

# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 1.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1900.

Price, 3 Cents.

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

### Two Prominent Firms Declared Fair to Organized Labor.

### REDMEN'S "INVITE" ACCEPTED

Endless Chain System of Heading Off Trusts Indorsed—Electrical Workers Complain—Thanks from Steam Fitters—Bicycle Workers Strike—Reception of Credentials.

Delegates representing thirty-six of the allied organizations were present at the meeting of the Central Labor Union held at Typographical Temple last Monday. In the absence of H. W. Szegedy, vice-president R. Henry Lewis called the session to order. John H. Brinkman was secretary.

After the reports of various committees under the order of communications, a letter was read from J. Hollander, secretary of the Trades Council of New Haven, Conn., which requests the co-operation of the membership of the trades union organization throughout the United States "to desist from purchasing, and to oppose the sale of any article manufactured by any company or corporation under conditions detrimental to the interests of organized labor."

The communication refers to the numerous injunctions which have restricted these rights, and incidentally refers to the recent injunction granted by Judge Bookstaver, in the case of the New York *Sin vs. Typographical Union No. 6* of New York. To avoid so far as possible the local legal restrictions of the injunction, the New Haven Council has inaugurated an "endless chain" system which they have applied to the American Tobacco Company. It is alleged that this trust has obtained control of a large number of factories, and in every instance has denied the rights of employees to organize. To restrain the sale of the goods manufactured by this company, and to encourage the use of the product bearing the union label, it is requested that the matter be submitted to the respective local unions for action. After this the further request is made that the circular be endorsed by the central labor union and forwarded to the central body in the nearest city in "District No. 13, which includes Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia." After the circular has been submitted to the organization in the States named, it will be forwarded by the Secretary who finally returns it to the council at New Haven.

The circular bears the indorsement of Cigarmaker's, Bricklayers, Molders, Machinists, Plasterers, and Press-feeders of Wilmington, Del., also Bricklayer's Union No. 1, of Maryland, and Baltimore Federation of Labor.

A communication was read from John Milholland, president of the International Union of Bicycle Workers, Toledo, Ohio, calling attention to the strike now on, of the members of their local union in Detroit, against the Detroit Screw Works. It is charged that the company named has resorted to every means to disrupt the union, and the members have been discharged because they were union men. The Central Labor Union is requested to officially inform the Detroit Screw Works that organized labor in this locality will refuse to use their product unless they adjust the existing grievances. The request was complied with.

A communication was read from Thomas I. Grant, Secretary of Local Branch No. 10, of the National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, and expressing "the high appreciation and hearty thanks of our organization, for the valuable, timely, and generous assistance rendered by the Central Labor Union, in securing for Washington the privilege and honor of entertaining the Fourteenth Annual Convention of the National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers of America, to be held in this city in June 1901."

A circular letter was read from Wm. Kaley, Secretary of the Watertown Label League, asking that efforts be made to create a demand for the union

label on paper used for publishing, decorating, and wrapping purposes.

Through Samuel H. Jacobson, chairman, and C. F. Foraker, secretary, a cordial invitation was extended to the Central body to attend a pow-wow of the Confederated Tribes of the Improved Order of Red Men on the evening of July 6 at their camp on Florida avenue, between Eleventh and Thirteenth streets northwest.

The Secretary was instructed to notify the gentlemen of the acceptance of the invitation.

It was reported by the electrical workers that the local firm of D. M. Anderson had submitted a bid for electrical work at the Census building, which is 35 per cent lower than the next lowest firm, which in the event of receiving the contract will preclude the employment of union men or the paying of union wages. It was decided that nothing could be done in the premises, as the law provides that Government contracts must be let to the lowest bidder, regardless of the wages paid.

The Steam and Hot Water Fitters Helpers submitted a form of agreement, which was indorsed.

At the request of the Retail Clerks Emil West and D. J. Kaufman having agreed to close their respective places of business at 9 p. m. on Saturday and 6 p. m. on the other days of the week were removed from the unfair list. The request was also made that B. Solomon, 708 Seventh street northwest, and Keenan Bros., F street northwest and Seventh street northwest, be listed as unfair. The matter was referred to the Grievance Committee for report.

The credentials of delegates from Columbia Typographical Union No. 101 and Machine Trade Helpers' Union No. 2707 were favorably reported and the delegates were obligated.

### CARRIAGE AND WAGON BUILDERS Elect Officers and Purposes to Issue a Fair Card.

The Carriage and Wagon Builders Union was called to order promptly at 8 o'clock at its meeting Wednesday night, and elected officers as follows: President, John W. Baker; Vice-President, Wm. F. Langraf; Recording Secretary, David S. Fegan; Financial Secretary, C. B. Wandell; Treasurer, James L. Stevens; Delegates to Central Labor Union, John H. Brinkman, James L. Stevens, Thos. W. Webster, Alfred W. Morgan, and Francis Willcocks.

The officers will be installed at the next meeting of the Union, which will be held on the 30th instant, and the standing committees appointed.

At the conclusion of the election the fair card was taken up and another firm added thereto, making eight fair shops in the District, that employs exclusively members in good standing of Union No. 1. The fair card will go to the press July 1. It is the purpose of the Union to distribute this card very extensively, in order that the business public may be informed of those shops that are fair to organized labor, as well as those that are not. A circular letter will also be prepared, to inform those persons that are patronizing scab shops, upon which will be printed the names of the fair employers, requesting that they be patronized.

Every trade unionist in the District will receive a small card that can be carried in the pocket, upon which will appear the names of the fair employers, the location of their business places, etc., and the request that they ask their groceryman, fuel men, and in fact every person who owns a carriage or wagon to give their patronage to the fair firms. In this manner the Union expects to accomplish good results for organized labor, and unionize every shop in the city. This form of agitation, it is understood, will be distributed every month, and every shop will have an opportunity of being placed upon the card by having its employees join the Union.

It is reported that a movement is on foot to create a large fund of \$1,000 or \$1,500 to be used by the organization in cases of emergency, to protect union rights, etc. The Union has a membership of nearly a hundred, which is nearly the number of journeymen carriage builders in the District. Its membership is enthusiastic, and the meetings are very largely attended.

Hot Deviled Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

## E. A. M. LAWSON PRESIDENT

### Change of Administration of Typographical Union.

### SECRETARY'S SALARY RAISED

The Retiring President, Edwin C. Jones, Leaves an Unexcelled Record for Administrative Ability—Debt on Temple Reduced from \$21,000 to \$9,000—List of Committeemen to Serve with the New President.

Notwithstanding the rainy weather there was a large crowd in attendance at the Typographical Union meeting last Sunday, the incentive being the installation of officers recently elected.

After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting President Jones, the retiring president, made his final report, which showed that since his incumbency the debt on the Typographical Temple had been reduced from \$21,000 to \$9,000. His report also showed that there had been an increase in the membership during the past year of about 500.

In his report President Jones stated that the restoration of wages in the Government Printing Office was now a permanent thing, unless otherwise changed by legislation, the law reading "that the Public Printer may hereafter, in his discretion, pay printers and bookbinders so cents per hour for time actually employed."

The report showed but one death during the month—James E. Brooks.

After hearing the reports of several standing committees the officers-elect were called forward and obligated. On turning over the gavel to Mr. Lawson, Mr. Jones congratulated him on his election and predicted that his administration of affairs of one of the largest and most conservative labor organizations in the District of Columbia would be a success, and free from factions and discord.

The new President was the recipient of a huge bouquet of roses from admiring friends.

The first official act of President Lawson was to administer the delegate obligation to Mr. Jones, after which he announced the committees for the year.

Owing to the increase in membership of the Union, making more work for the secretary, the meeting increased Secretary Garrett's salary to \$1,300 per year.

Sam D. Nedrey, by resolution, was indorsed for the position of organizer for the International Typographical Union for the district comprising the States of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

Following is a complete list of the officers and the President's appointees:

E. A. M. Lawson, President; Walter V. Smith, Vice-President; Wm. M. Garrett, Secretary; J. F. McCormick, Treasurer; C. C. Hopkins, Organizer; W. S. Sampson, Sergeant-at-Arms; J. L. Fechtig, Doorkeeper.

Trustees—J. E. Bright, chairman; F. H. Melick, Charles W. Otis, E. A. M. Lawson, and Wm. M. Garrett.

Delegates to Central Labor Union—C. H. Ennis, chairman; F. N. Whitehead, C. E. Dietrich, J. A. Huston, and J. H. Babcock.

Delegates to Allied Trades Council—J. E. Fulenwider, chairman; C. B. McElroy, and C. E. Clark.

Auditors—Percy L. Moore, A. J. E. Hubbard, and J. W. Carter.

Committees—Business, W. M. Leavitt, chairman; Frank N. Kidd, F. S. Lerch, M. W. Longfellow, and W. N. Brockwell.

Nominations—H. L. Ripley, chairman; Matt L. Allison, Edgar B. Meritt, Mark Barnum, and H. O'Donnell.

Finance—Andrew McGarraghy, chairman; T. C. Parsons, and R. W. Burnside.

Printing—John Greene, Jr., chairman; C. O. Doten, and J. B. Moulden.

Grievance—Joe M. Johnson, chairman; John O'Donnoghue, E. Y. Fisher, F. C. Roberts, and Milo Shanks.

Entertainment—Thomas L. Jones,

chairman; E. E. Gessler, J. S. Robinson, and G. W. Harvel.

Library—T. A. Mapes, chairman; B. H. Ackert, and S. W. Taylor.

Laws—E. C. Jones, chairman; T. F. Hall, and B. M. Connelly.

Relief—J. T. Maddox, chairman; J. M. Lenhart, and Hugh Ried.

NOTES OF THE MEETING.  
Orators were scarce and it wasn't a dry day, either.

Frank Lerch, of the *Post*, is on the Business Committee.

The Secretary's leave of absence can now be cut up into "takes."

"Sankey" took to his job of Sergeant-at-Arms, as though he was born to do it.

T. C. Parsons is one of the down-town men to land. He is one of the Finance Committee.

J. E. Fulenwider is in the harness again; he is chairman of the delegation to the Allied Printing Trades Council.

J. M. Lenhart was placed on the Relief Committee and his appointment is a good one. He has had experience, and will make a good record.

John O'Donnoghue's appointment on the Grievance Committee is a good one. "Jack" is clean, honest, and conscientious in the discharge of every duty.

Joe M. Johnson, chairman of the Grievance Committee, means that the business of that committee will be ably attended to. "Joe" has handled grievances before.

Hot Deviled Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

### Bindery Notes.

Bobby Gaylor made Jim Matimore pull all the blossoms off his potatoe patch. Bob informed Jim it was a new specie of potatoe bugs. Jim is a novice at farming.

Mrs. S. Baily, of the sewing room, appeared before a large audience at the New National theatre last week and sang a solo in Italian. The repeated encores she received showed the approval of the patrons. Her voice is greatly improved, and has a rich tone.

The celebrated Major Quaker Fredericks has made good his escape to the Quaker City. The adventures of the Major, what has happened on his tour, and things that never have happened will be related in a sublime manner by this professional, and will be published in our next issue, with his photo. He was not admitted to the Convention.

Flag day was celebrated dinner hour in the Bindery. Captain Twomey with a squad of his Cow Boys raised the flag. The quartette from the Foundry sang "The Sword of Bunker Hill," the Captain recited "Our Flag," and John Dwyer sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Thos. Sparks made a fine Goddess of Liberty, and with twenty beautiful young ladies sang "America," all waving small flags. The whistle blew, and that ended the program.

### BOOKBINDERS TO AVOID STRIKES.

The bookbinders appointed a national arbitration committee, acting upon the suggestion of and in accordance with the request made by the American Publisher's Association. The International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, at the closing session, appointed on the committee E. W. Tatum, Chicago; J. L. Feeney, Washington; Chas. F. Wimar, New York. The appointment of this committee is significant as showing the anxiety of trades unionists to avoid disastrous strikes, and to meet in a spirit of fairness and on terms of equality with the employers of the country, for the purpose of settling all disputes by arbitration. The duty of this committee will be not only to meet with a similar committee from the American Publisher's Association for the purpose of settling strikes, but the two committees will meet from time to time, for the purpose of defining the rules and agreements which have been agreed to by the employees and employers. It is now up to the I. T. U. to appoint a similar committee.

### Cow Boy.

Hot Deviled Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

Bahia, Brazil, has no soda water mountains.

## ALL IS HARMONY NOW

### The Two Brotherhoods of Painters and Decorators Unite.

### WORK DONE IN WASHINGTON

The American Federation of Labor Arbitrates the Differences Between the Two Bodies and Gets Good Results—Great Satisfaction Expressed at the Achievement—Unity the Watchword.

After several years of internal warfare, during which time the organization has been split into two factions, the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America is again united and peace once more reigns. This was accomplished this week in this city, by a committee from both factions, and a committee of the American Federation of Labor. The committees were as follows:

American Federation of Labor—President Samuel Gompers, Washington; William B. O'Brien, New York; D. D. Driscoll, of Boston, Mass., and Secretary Frank Morrison, Washington.

For the Syracuse Brotherhood: Fred J. Kneeland, Boston, Mass.; H. Rogers, Galveston, Texas; Thos. J. Moore, Toledo, O.; Fred Motely, Ottawa, Canada; J. C. Ingleson, Baltimore, Md.; W. J. Connelly, Syracuse, N. Y.; M. J. Flood, Boston, Mass.; A. Ashley, Buffalo, N. Y.; Wm. Blake, Baltimore, R. Barnett, Indianapolis, Ind.

For the Lafayette Brotherhood: W. S. DeVaux, St. Louis, Mo.; Wm. E. Ward, Jr., Jersey City, N. J.; Joseph Brickell, Pawtucket, R. I.; R. H. Slekmann, Cincinnati, Ohio; M. H. Murphy, Chicago, Ill.; Fred Koch, Pittsburg, Pa.; A. G. Bainbridge, Minneapolis, Minn.; J. J. McManus, Jersey City, N. J.; W. E. Cyphers, Denver, Colo., and W. G. Koken, Milwaukee, Wis.

The troubles in the painters' organization had been simmering for some years, and came to a climax at the Buffalo, N. Y., convention, in 1894, when the convention split, and two factions were formed, one selecting Baltimore, Md., for its headquarters, and the other settling at Lafayette, Ind. Both have stuck to the original name, the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America, and both continued doing business as separate labor organizations. The Baltimore faction was recognized by the American Federation of Labor for some years and received all the benefits of affiliation.

At different times since the separation, attempts have been made at reconciliation. Conventions have been held, at which both factions were represented, but they have never resulted in anything. At the last convention of the A. F. of L. held in Detroit, Mich., last December, the Baltimore brotherhood, which, during the previous year, had moved its headquarters to Syracuse, N. Y., was suspended from the A. F. of L. until such time as the two factions should unite. A committee was elected by the A. F. of L. convention to attend a joint convention of the two brotherhoods, which was to be called, and try to effect a settlement. The idea of a joint convention did not suit the membership of the unions, as it would be too expensive, and therefore a committee was selected from each union to meet the A. F. of L. committee to effect a settlement.

These committees met in Washington last Monday, and have been in session ever since. To-day, after three days of argument, the brotherhoods are again united, after concessions had been made by both sides, and a basis having been reached on which the locals of both factions could work harmoniously together. All factional differences have been buried, and peace once more exists, through the mediation of the A. F. of L. committee.

As a result of the settlement, the membership at large will vote, by the referendum system on the place for permanent headquarters, the constitution which shall govern them, and also for the officers, a full set of which were placed in nomination this morning. The voting will close on August 16, and the committee will meet again in Washington to count the votes. The United Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, as it stands now, embraces over 300 local unions in all parts of the country, from Maine to California, with a total membership of over 25,000 to 30,000.

That the Painters have acted wisely in the matter will be demonstrated by the cordiality with which the news is received by organized labor throughout the country. Unite is the watchword!

## PLATE PRINTERS IN SESSION

### National Union Meeting in Washington.

### TRADES UNIONIST INDORSED

As the Official Organ of the Craft—Work of the First Day's Session of the Body—Labels Endorsed—List of Officers of the National Union—Banquet to Visitors Saturday Night.

The eighth annual convention of the National Union of Steel and Copper Plate Printers of America, opened in Oppenheimer's hall this morning, delegates being present from all the large cities of the country.

Edwin C. Bolan, the National President, was unable to be present on account of sickness in his family, at Boston, Mass., and H. W. Szegedy, one of the delegates of the Washington Local, presided. Samuel Gompers, of the A. F. of L., greeted the delegates in a neat speech of welcome.

After the appointment and report of the Committee on Credentials, the Committee on Resolutions presented the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

"WHEREAS, THE TRADES UNIONIST, a representative labor paper, published in the city of Washington, D. C., by Messrs. E. W. Patton and Sam D. Nedrey, reputable trades unionists, has always been a firm friend of the Steel and Copper Plate Printers in their struggle for better conditions; and, "WHEREAS, The National Steel and Copper Plate Printers of America have no official organ; therefore,

Resolved, That THE TRADES UNIONIST, of Washington, D. C., is hereby designated by the National Steel and Copper Plate Printers Union, in annual session assembled, as the official organ of the National Union, and the members of the craft throughout the country are requested to give said paper their loyal support."

Resolutions were also adopted indorsing the Cigarmakers' blue label, the Garment Workers' label, the Soap Makers' label, and the Clerk's early closing movement.

The officers of the National organization are:

Edwin C. Bolan, of Boston, Mass., President.

John Hayden, of New York, vice-president.

L. H. Mahan, of Boston, Mass., Secretary-Treasurer.

H. W. Szegedy, Washington, General Organizer.

H. H. Bebe, E. C. Bolan, and Archie Gibson, Executive Committee.

Thos. F. Roche, Washington; W. F. Fitzgerald, Boston; H. H. Bebe, constitute the Board of Trustees.

Local Union No. 2, of this city, has made arrangements for giving the visitors a royal good time while in town, and on Saturday night the visitors will be tendered a banquet at Rock Spring Hotel, where covers will be laid to accommodate 250 guests.

Following is the list of officers of the Local and the committee in charge of the arrangements for entertaining the visiting brothers:

H. W. Szegedy, president; T. A. Rooney, vice-president; J. J. King, recording secretary; M. J. Kilerlane, secretary; D. J. Logan, treasurer.

Executive Board—T. F. Roche, chairman; T. A. Rooney, C. T. Smith, W. P. Slocum, W. C. Yates.

Committee on Arrangements—C. H. Druckenmiller, chairman; A. Small, W. H. Riley, J. A. Kehoe, T. F. Lavender, T. Harrison, C. J. Baker, A. H. Gibson, T. A. Rooney, C. R. Kraft, T. W. Springmeyer, C. Miller.

Hot Deviled Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

Chicago unions have sent out a plan to form a stock company which is to control the labor funds of this country for the purpose of fighting organized capital.—Cincinnati *Commercial Tribune*.

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## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

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SAM D. NEDREY..... }

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly endorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.



THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1900.

All workmen who are watchful of their interests will cheerfully patronize firms and business men who advertise in their favorite paper. In bestowing your trade upon the liberal minded merchants, who seek your custom through the columns of THE TRADES UNIONIST, you are not likely to make mistakes which accrue to the benefit of your enemies.

## A New Volume.

With this issue THE TRADES UNIONIST starts volume V, No. 1.

This fact is remarkable. The usual life of a labor paper ranges from one to two years, and that one lives longer speaks well for it. THE TRADES UNIONIST has had its trials and tribulations with the rest, and has been able to pull through, and is to-day in better condition than ever before.

The management asks for the support of organized labor and the general public and promises to do its best to make the paper better and to merit the support of all.

We thank our friends for the many words of cheer and congratulation.

SENATOR HAWLEY is credited by the Washington TRADES UNIONIST with having killed the eight-hour bill in the Senate during the last hours of the session. What are you going to do about it?—Connecticut Craftsmen.

Start a night school up in Connecticut, we reckon.

No man who occupied the office of President of a labor organization as large as Columbia Typographical Union, has ever had a more loyal support, or made warmer or sincerer friends than did Edwin C. Jones, the retiring President of Columbia Union, No. 101. May his path in life always be pleasant.

THE TRADES UNIONIST extends most hearty congratulations to the re-united Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of North America. The factions, as suggested at the last session of the American Federation of Labor, got together in Washington this week and settled their difficulty. 'Tis well. "A house divided against itself can not stand."

THERE are thirty-four firms in this country and five in Canada that make union label clothing, and there are thirty-two firms that put the union label on shirts and overalls. About 90 per cent of these firms are so modest that they fail to advertise the fact in the mediums that bring best results for labeled goods—the labor press. Mr. Barnum made the statement that "the road to fortune is through printers' ink," gentlemen.

THE attention of the representatives of the Other Side—the daily press—is called to the testimony of a man by the name of Thompson, given under oath before the Industrial Committee in Washington last week. He advocated the killing of union men. The daily press is silent. Who is the anarchist? There is great need of organization and enlightenment in the South, and it need not be wholly confined to the toilers and moilers of that locality.

THE convention held this week in Philadelphia should be a lesson to the Unionists of the country—one worthy of special study. Why? A great body of men representing many opinions,

have met for the purpose of laying these opinions, in the best possible shape, before the whole people for their approbation. In doing so, the delegates had many a difference of opinion, some of them acrimonious, but they were a unit when the time came to select a leader to represent the adopted principles. That's why.

THE election of General George H. Harries to the position of vice president of the recently consolidated railway companies of the District, meets with the approval of the public generally—and especially is his selection popular with the working people, for he is known that not many years ago General Harries was a typesetter at the case, and the advancements that he has made is but an example of what energy and thrift can do. This paper reflects the sincere sentiment of its editors when it says it hopes that the future is laden with greater successes for George Harries.

THE uncalled for attacks of an evening publication in Washington upon President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, is certainly not indicative of friendship on the part of the said daily publication for the labor movement as it stands today—and the movement is in hands of more conservative men, with Sam Gompers as their leader, than ever before. The inference to be drawn, therefore, is that the aforesaid evening paper prefers the uneducated and thoughtless radical to the thoughtful and educated conservative; that it believes turmoil better than peace. Mr. Gompers is one of the few real leaders this great movement has ever had, and a general who would handle a well-disciplined army as successfully as the President of the American Federation of Labor and his staff handle the million and a half of organized industrialists, would receive the unstinted praise of the world.

## Welcome!

The National Union of the Steel and Copper Plate Printers of the United States meets this (Thursday) morning in Oppenheimer's Hall on Ninth street in annual session. Representatives from every Local in the jurisdiction of the National Union will be present. Appropriate arrangements have been made by the local members of the craft for the entertainment of the visitors, and the known hospitality of the plate printers will make them feel at home.

This is but one of the many conventions that have met in Washington this year, and there are others to come. It shows that there is a healthy sentiment throughout the country to the effect that Washington is an ideal convention city. Washingtonians should foster and develop this sentiment.

President Samuel Gompers, of the A. F. of L., will make the address of welcome.

THE TRADES UNIONIST welcomes the convention of Plate Printers and feels confident that its deliberations will redound to the credit of the craft.

Thrice welcome, delegates!

## Night Proof Room.

Billy Ball was transferred to the Specification Room last Monday.

Mrs. Hardwicke, wife of R. D. Hardwicke, at one time sergeant at-arms of the Union, died very suddenly last Sunday at the Calvary Baptist Church, of heart disease.

The Columbian Troupers have changed their rehearsals from Sunday afternoons to Tuesday evening, and are getting under headway after their late successful performance.

Dr. C. A. Hughes got his shoes very wet one day recently and set them on the stove to dry while he attended a patient. When he went to look after them, an hour or so later, they were dry; they also fell to pieces.

"Cos" Rodier, having recently suffered considerably from insomnia and failing to get relief from the usually prescribed soporifics, is now trying the efficacy of "love powders." Even *Star* editorials fail to put him to sleep.

M. Wood, a copyholder in the Night Proof Room during the session, was transferred to the day force last week. He had undergone a further operation to get the use of his ankle, broken in a bicycle accident a year ago, and got transferred to avoid the long walk home in the morning, with no cars running.

E. G. Farrell, of the Day Proof

Room during the recent session of Congress, was one of the unfortunates in the late discharge. Mr. Farrell is a graduate in law and if he should decide to devote himself to its practice will probably make a decided success, for he has what is essential to success in any walk in life—good hard horse sense.

Some recent successful "graduates" from the Proof Room are the following: Dr. DeWitt C. Chadwick, successful physician; George P. Pell, successful lawyer at a North Carolina country seat; Dr. F. H. Miner, successful surgeon; John J. Foster, successful Waco (Texas) lawyer; George Norton successful editor and proprietor of the Winchester (Va.) *Daily News-Item*; "Rube" Hardesty, successful editor and proprietor of Loveland (Colo.) *Register* and successful politician, being a member of the Colorado Republican State Committee; H. R. Dawley, successful editor of Hudson (N. Y.) *Evening Register*; Dr. H. H. Stromberger, acting assistant surgeon, U. S. A., Mindanao, Philippine Islands; Capt. "Jack" Lewis, first lieutenant of volunteers, U. S. A., Luzon, Philippine Islands.

In the First Division, among the comparatively new appointees, is Mr. Huse, a cousin of Caleb Huse, whom the older employees will remember as working in the old "Document" Room some twenty years ago, and again a few years later. Mr. Huse comes from classic old Newburyport, away down in the northeast corner of Massachusetts. Caleb Huse is now the editor of a paper in Newburyport. There also holds forth George Perry Sargent, at one time a proofreader on the *Record*, then hailing from West Virginia, where he had been publishing a paper. Mr. Sargent was for a time a license commissioner for Newburyport, but now is an assessor. He is well remembered here for his story-telling characteristics, his companionable disposition, his tremendous size, and his capacity for absorbing large quantities of the product of the still and maintaining his equilibrium.

Harry Dawley, formerly of the Proof Room, but who resigned nearly a year ago, has just assumed the editorship of the Hudson (N. Y.) *Evening Register*. Hudson is a city of about 10,000 inhabitants, situated on the Hudson River, about 30 miles below Albany, and is celebrated for the production of ale, Sam Phillips, Billy Spaulding, Andy Purcell, and Jud Garrison. Charlie Johnson—he hails from Poughkeepsie, which is near enough to Hudson for him to be posted—says Hudson is a finished city, having been built in the first two years of its life to its present proportions and remaining just as it was built. Dawley's first effort was a display head, which reads thus: "Admiral Dewey says that he—A candidate will not be—For Bryan set too hot a pace—And left the Admiral face to face with a condition, not a theorist—But, however, this may be, the Admiral is aware that he has won a place with the populace which even politics will not efface, and he covets it more than the Presidency." This is up to the standard of Alfred Austin or Joe Babcock, and promises well for the future—if the paper is well backed financially.

President Lawson announced his committees last Sunday for the ensuing year, including delegates to the Central Labor Union and to the Allied Trades Council. To the Central Labor Union the delegates are C. H. Ennis (chairman), proofreader and barrister; F. N. Whitehead, of the Fifth Division; C. E. Dietrich, of the *Record*, of which he was chairman during practically all of the recent session of Congress; J. A. Huston, surnamed "The Kid," proofreader of Job Room and Night Bill affiliations; J. H. Babcock, proofreader, poet, ex-editor, and alleged but unconvicted anarchist. The delegates to the Allied Trades Council are Johnny Fulenwider (chairman), C. B. McElroy, and C. E. Clark. The Auditors are Percy L. Moore, ex-news-paper controversialist; A. J. E. Hubbard, and J. W. Carter. The Business Committee consists of W. M. Leavitt (chairman), proofreader, who signed Johnny Ottinger's petition and then beat him out of the job (and Johnny wanted nothing else and got it); Frank N. Kidd, former proofreader, Chicago politician, ex-assistant foreman of the Census, and now of the Third Division; Frank Lerch, ex-vice-president, make-up on the *Post*; M. W. Longfellow, all rounder, and W. N. Brockwell, proofreader, our own story-telling North Carolina Brockheimer. The Committee on Nominations contains these distinguished Unionists: H. L. Ripley (chairman), Matt L. Allison, Edgar B. Meritt, Mark Barnum, and

H. O'Donnell. The Finance Committee is composed of Andrew McGarraghy (chairman), called "Gilhooley" for short, whom The Understudy had the pleasure of starting in the printing business about twenty years ago; T. C. Parsons, and Bob Burnside. The Printing Committee is John Green, Jr. (chairman), pianist, tenor singer, and late timekeeper of the Night Bill Force, now gone up higher (a make-up in the Job Room); C. O. Doten, galley-slinger in the Fourth Division and ex-news-paper correspondent, and Jarvis B. Moulden. The Grievance Committee is made up of Joe M. Johnson (chairman), who made the eloquent speech nominating Judge Tallman for delegate; John O'Donnoghue, who everybody likes; E. Y. Fisher, one of the officials of the Treasury Branch; F. C. Roberts, everybody's "Funny," and an able newspaper correspondent, and Milo Shanks. The Entertainment Committee names Thomas L. Jones, tenor singer and able entertainer, who is chairman; E. E. Gessler, proofreader, photographer, trombonist, and all-round entertainer; J. S. ("Jack") Robinson, ex-copyholder, famous National Guardsman, and capable entertainer; and G. W. Haavel, recognized entertainer. The Library Committee is composed of T. A. Mapes (chairman), B. H. Ackert, and S. W. Taylor, all distinguished librarians. The Committee on Laws consists of E. C. Jones (chairman), ex-president, foreman of the Second Division; T. Frank Hall, of the Fifth, ex-reviser, an old Missouri tourist, who formerly knew every turnip patch and pawpaw orchard between Omaha and St. Louis, and Ben Connelly, a Job Room man in whom there is no guile. The Relief Committee is J. T. Maddox (chairman), J. M. Lenhart, and Hugh Reid, all experienced life-savers who can relieve anything from a case of ejection to a simple hand-made trip to Baltimore. President Lawson is to be congratulated on his selection of committees and on his excellent judgment in putting nearly a dozen proofreaders and "exes" where they are likely to do the most good.

THE UNDERSTUDY.

## TIP TO PRINTING HOUSES.

Rumored an English Syndicate Is to Purchase All in the United States.

Word has reached International Typographical Union headquarters at Indianapolis, that there is a project to purchase all of the big printing houses in the United States in the interest of an English syndicate. It is said that three houses have been approached and that two of the number have agreed to sell. One of these is said to be located in Boston and the other two in New York.—*New York Herald*.

## Personal.

Mr. Charlie Suehle, George Ruebeck, and Edward Tripp, of Baltimore, were in town Saturday, and attended the meeting of the Bakers' and Confectioners' meeting Saturday evening.

William Garrett, secretary of the Typographical Union, attended the Philadelphia Convention.

Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F. of L., has returned from St. Louis, Mo.

## FLAG DAY—JUNE 14.

The flag of this nation was proudly unfurled One hundred or more years ago. When back from Columbia the tyrant was hurled Who fled from our bright sunny shore.

Since then it has floated in sunshine and storm, The emblem of freedom and peace, Whose stripes and bright stars which in beautiful form The fancy of freemen doth please.

The flag that brave Washington flung to the breeze When followed by heroes of old, Who faltered not e'en at the Delaware's freeze, But braved the dark night with its cold.

The flag that inspired famed Francis Scott Key When he saw by the "dawn's early light," That so proudly it waved o'er the land of the free With its stars and stripes ever in sight.

The flag that was carried in Mexico's war By patriot Americans brave Who saw its bright colors and cheered from afar; Oh long may our loved banner wave.

When dire secession once troubled the land And enemies threatened its life Again 'twas unfurled to the breeze, ever grand, And came out victorious in strife.

The flag that Columbia invoked once again To succor a down-trodden race, So cruelly governed by insolent Spain; With honor it soon took its place.

This flag is exalted by Blue and by Gray, Who battled for what they thought right, Whose honor and valor a beacon always Shines on in the day and by night.

O long may it wave o'er the North and the South, The far East and also the West, Till men of all ages and promising youth, Uphold it, the grandest and best.

—JAMES M. MONTGOMERY.

25¢ **MALAY OIL** 25¢

Its all in the Rub!

**GREATEST of all HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES**

**CURES RHEUMATISM AND ALL PAIN.**

ALL DRUGGISTS

What you use and how you use it.

We most heartily recommend **MALAY OIL**, the greatest of all household remedies, as being a remedy for the speedy relief and absolute cure of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Headache, Sore Throat, Frosted Feet, Chilblains, Sprains, Stiffness, and Pains in Limbs and Joints. Prepared by **MALAY REMEDY CO.**, 100-102 West Fayette St., Baltimore, Md.

**CORBYS' CORBY'S MODERN BAKERY**

A Fair Product. Made Under Fair Conditions.

The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.

NOTHING BUT UNION MEN EMPLOYED.

**Mother's Bread Is Best!**

Sold by all Grocers—Refuse Substitutes.

Bakery 2335 Brightwood Ave. Phone 1440.

**To the Public:**

The Bakers and Confectioners' Union No. 118 beg leave to announce that the firms of

**WM. BERENS & SONS, Bakers**  
AND  
**CORBY BROS., Bakers,**  
Are unfair to Organized Labor in the District of Columbia, and you are asked to govern yourself accordingly.

**BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS' UNION No. 118.**

**The busiest spot in the busiest part of town is the Busy Corner**

**8th and Market Space**

**S. KANN, SONS & CO.**

**Union Men, Attention!**

Union Store and Union Machinists in Our Repair Shop.

**Dakin Bicycle, 1900 Model, \$27.00.**  
Morrow Coaster and Brake put on, \$4.50 extra. Installments—\$2 weekly payments.

**The Le Roy, 1900 Model, \$21.50.**  
Old Stand. Established 1888.

**RIDING SCHOOL TICKETS, 5 lessons, \$1.**  
**DAKIN CYCLE CO., 1230 N. Y. Ave.**

**THEO. SCHONDAU,**  
Practical Horseshoer,  
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Horses shod and taken home with utmost care. First-class work guaranteed.  
Strictly Union Shop.

**THE SALT OF LIFE**

Is business. We want more of it. We'll get it if fair treatment and ability count.

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North Capitol and I Streets.

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**FIRST CLASS GOODS. UNION MADE CIGARS.**

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Service First-class.

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(LATE OF 1214 PA. AVE. N. W.)  
Money loaned on Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, etc. Cash paid for old Gold and Silver.

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Calls Promptly Attended to Day or Night.  
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FURNISHING UNDEBTAKERS  
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**The Remarks You Made This Morning**

When you tried to button your collar were entirely uncalled for. Our "Anti-Swear" button-holes will help you to lead a better life. Drop us a card.

**Tolman Steam Laundry.**  
491 to 499 C St. N. W.  
Telephone 1557.

**THE ELECTUS GLOVE BUTTON SHOE.**

**Once used never discarded.**  
1218 F Street N. W.

**W. H. FISHER,**  
Dyer and Cleaner,  
328 Penna. Ave. S. E., 709 9th St. N. W., 1497 14th St. N. W.  
**SUITS CLEANED \$1.**  
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## OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

COLUMBIA TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION,  
No. 101.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, 423 G St. N. W.

Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.; 6 to 8 P. M.

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J. F. McCORMICK.....Treasurer  
C. C. HICKINS.....Organizer  
W. S. SAMPSON.....Sergeant-at-Arms  
J. L. PECHTIG.....Doorkeeper

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DELEGATES TO CENTRAL LABOR UNION—C. H. Ennis, chairman; F. N. Whitehead, C. E. Dietrich, J. A. Huston, and J. H. Babcock.

DELEGATES TO ALLIED TRADES COUNCIL—J. E. Bright, chairman; C. B. McElroy, and C. E. Clark.

AUDITORS—Percy L. Moore, A. J. E. Hubbard, and J. W. Carter.

## COMMITTEES.

BUSINESS—W. M. Leavitt, chairman; Frank N. Kidd, F. S. Lerch, M. W. Longfellow, and W. N. Brockwell.

NOMINATIONS—H. L. Ripley, chairman; Matt L. Allison, Edgar B. Meritt, Mark Barnum, and H. O'Donnell.

FINANCE—Andrew McGarraghy, chairman; T. C. Parsons, and R. W. Burnside.

PRINTING—John Greene, Jr., chairman; C. O. Doten, and J. B. Moulden.

GRUPE—Joseph M. Johnson, chairman; John O'Donoghue, E. Y. Fisher, F. C. Roberts, and Milo Shanks.

ENTERTAINMENT—Thomas L. Jones, chairman; E. E. Gessler, J. S. Robinson, and G. W. Harvel.

LIBRARY—T. A. Mapes, chairman; B. H. Ackert, and S. W. Taylor.

LAW—E. C. Jones, chairman; T. Frank Hall, and B. M. Connelly.

RELIEF—J. T. Maddox, chairman; J. M. Lenthart, and Hugh Reid.

## CHAIRMAN.

First Division—Ed. B. Horen.  
Second Division—John E. Fulewider.  
Third Division—T. Frank Morgan.  
Fourth Division—J. L. Holland.  
Fifth Division—R. A. Neiguer.  
Record—E. M. Nevils.  
Night Bill Force—J. Walter Sharp.  
Night Proof Room—E. H. Thomas.  
Job Room—L. W. Koon.  
Specification Room—William L. Gutelius.  
Official Gazette—L. O. Knowles.  
Document Proof Room—C. W. Otis.  
Treasury Division—John Mulroy.  
Interior Division—Charles T. Burns.  
State Division—S. W. Taylor.  
Navy Department Division—B. H. Ackert.  
War Department Division—C. B. McElroy.  
Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.  
Weather Bureau—B. J. O'Brien.  
Census—T. A. Mapes.  
Evening Star—August Bruhl.  
Morning Post—Francis Benzler.  
Evening Times—William E. Dix.  
Morning Times—T. C. Parsons.  
National Tribune—C. M. Wright.  
Law Reporter—J. F. Stewart.  
Cadillac—M. W. Longfellow.  
Judd & Detweiler—M. K. Huntsberry.  
Pearson—Otho Douthy.  
National Publishing Co.—Joseph M. Carper.  
McGill & Wallace—J. L. Fechtig.  
Byron S. Adams—R. B. Boucher.  
Army and Navy Register—Ernest Gibson.  
Church News—Ben P. Craig.

## AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

## Down Town.

W. D. Lowd is working in —.  
C. I. ("Spike") Leonard is visiting his home in Georgia.

Frank Hambricht attended the convention at Philadelphia this week.

President Lawson's committees are favorably commented upon among the down-town printers.

Will G. O'Connell, son of Daniel O'Connell, of the Proof Room, G. P. O., left this week for St. Louis.

John Kelley Seagraves departed for Philadelphia this week, looking for work. He will return in April, 1901.

Charley ("Snorky") Indermauer and Sam Hinwood, of the *Post*, were visiting Atlantic City and Philadelphia the past week.

Secretary Garrett, Oscar Ricketts, and John S. Leech are in Philadelphia this week seeing to it that no mistakes will be made.

One of the laborers in the G. P. O. on being discharged last week, said: "T'll with the job; I just took it to please my congressman."

Mrs. John J. Ottinger, who underwent a surgical operation at Sibley Hospital on Thursday is reported as doing well. The operation was performed by Drs. Chadwick, Kelly, and Stuart.

Hot Devil Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

## First Division.

Thomas W. Haworth goes on a four weeks trip up in New York State Monday.

R. J. Hale is taking five days leave after getting Congress through a very busy session of bills.

N. M. Light and W. B. Johnson were

transferred to the Specification Room from this division Wednesday.

Tommy Sheridan, of the proof press, became the happy father of a fine girl baby last Thursday. This makes No. 7—four boys and three girls.

The printing office library is indebted to Charles H. Coe, of this division, for two rare volumes of "The Typothæ" printed in 1820, treating on the art of printing, which would be interesting to the craft.

The Surgeon General's Catalogue was finished Monday, it being the largest volume ever printed. There were 1,032 galleys, making over 1,250 pages. The members composing the force feel a source of relief, as the job is anything but interesting, and pretty solid throughout.

The teams composing the Baltimore Newspaper Baseball League are playing some fine ball, according to the Baltimore correspondent in THE TRADES UNIONIST. Why not arrange a game or a series between a team composed wholly of printers of the G. P. O. and the pick of the Baltimore printers? Atkinson, of this division, is willing to try the venture.

S. G. CAT.

Hot Devil Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

## Fourth Division.

The gentleman from Missouri has recently become a nonentity.

Walker ain't saying much nowadays, so it's safe to presume that he's playing a deep game.

The recent chances for printers to become sidewalk inspectors has had a depressing effect on money lenders.

Charley Sheldon is sawing wood. He is inflating his reserve caliope—the one which he will put in action at Milwaukee.

If you want to learn anything about the Maryland and Pennsylvania election laws, ask Colonel Sutor and Major Boteler.

A. C. Norcross, E. P. Cummins and Ira T. Bryant were among the visitors from this division who attended the Republican convention at Philadelphia this week.

Our special chapel meeting was embellished with very little oratory last Friday. "Governor" Waite evidently neglected to learn his little piece for that occasion.

Benjamin B. F. Graves and Thomas F. Patterson, of the night force, have been assigned respectively to slugs 24 and 21, vacated Thursday by C. P. Murphy and H. M. Standley.

Our new chairman has already demonstrated his aptness in manipulating filthy lucre. The way he went down the line on card day was swifter than a revenue officer on a fair grounds.

Last Saturday the whistle blew and everybody marched out to return again. Disappointment never came so agreeably unexpected, for the air was contaminated with ominous forebodings.

Naval War Record has a great tendency to put a quietus on lingual excessiveness; it keeps 'em too busy rooting around the space box, and the five minute wash-up law is little violated.

Dud Flemming "couldn't stay away." He was the first to arrive at the Philadelphia convention, and the rumor has made its way to Washington that Hanna will hold him in reserve as a dark horse for V. P.

We learn from the daily press that Mrs. H. Judson Outcalt has departed for a tour through the North and to visit Niagara Falls and the principal watering places along the Atlantic. Mr. H. J. O. holds down 48 in this room.

Notwithstanding the large majority by which Chairman Holland was elected, Theodore Hanft thinks the election unconstitutional, claiming that as Holland only received sixty-three he is one short of the required average.

While Dud is away helping to make a president and vice-president Standford is performing the grotesque function of juggling the gruesome stiffs laid out in the morgue. As acting general director of defunct matter Standford is a peachfruit.

If any one desires to hear the story of how a guileless youth from the wilds of woolly Wisconsin was imposed on by a policeman and a bartender recently Ralph Hugdoll will tell it. He's bashful and doesn't wish to be very communicative, but he can be coaxed to tell that story.

In electing J. Lee Holland to fill the vacancy caused by the discharge of Chairman Murphy last week, the Fourth paid a handsome compliment

to a worthy and capable man; one who will discharge the duties of chairman with judgment and understanding. The vote stood: Holland, 63; Cotter, 23.

President Lawson made no mistake when he appointed Joe M. Johnson chairman of the grievance committee. Mr. Johnson has had considerable experience in trades union affairs, and his genial and affable disposition, accompanied with sound judgment, will add materially to the adjustment of difficulties pertaining to the craft.

"The mills of the gods do grind." Lightning struck in alleys 3 and 4 in this division Thursday and robbed us of our chairman. Mr. Murphy had served one term and had just started on his second when the G. P. O. death angel hovered over his situation and took a reef in the tenure of his services. Charley was a splendid chairman and all the lads will miss his clever assistance.

The following conversation was heard in the morgue Monday:

Fleming—Doc, how did you ever happen to study dentistry?

Swain—Well, sir, I have always had a penchant for teeth, even as a child. Why, sir, I can remember cutting my first tooth.

Fleming—Did you cut it with an axe?

Swain—Oh, I'm giving you straight goods; and before I was fifteen years old I made a full set of teeth, sir.

Fleming—What kind of teeth were they?

Swain—Harrow teeth by gad, sir.

The Fourth Division received its share of the honors in committee representation at the hands of President Lawson Sunday, capturing two chairmanships. John T. Maddox was made chairman of the relief committee and Joe M. Johnson heads the grievance committee. C. O. Doten was re-appointed on the printing committee, but has since declined. John O'Donoghue will serve on the grievance committee and Geo. W. (Minus) Harvel, who has had many years of experience in furnishing amusement, will materially aid and strengthen the committee on entertainment.

## Treasury Division.

E. D. King and R. E. Beall were discharged Thursday of last week.

E. M. Wheat, foreman of the night proof room, visited our division one day last week.

Foreman Pearson returned to work Saturday morning after an absence of about a month on leave.

I. Walter Sharp and A. H. McKnight were transferred to this division from the night force Friday morning.

John Gaylor and Ed. Winnie made a flying trip to Philadelphia Tuesday to attend the Republican National Convention.

Miss Marie Marcean, of the press room, who has been on the sick list the greater part of the week, returned to work Monday.

One of the popular young ladies' of the folding room, whose name is withheld, is in the Quaker City attending the convention.

Mrs. Flora S. Edwards and Miss Hatdie Z. Horn were transferred to this division the latter part of the week and assigned to the folding room.

Now that we have a new water cooler, it has been suggested by several that only business notices be pasted on it. The suggestion seems to be a wise and timely one.

A thief or thieves broke into Ira Taylor's house Monday evening, during the absence of the family. Among the few trilling things taken were a pair of Ira's shoes. Value, \$1.25.

Edward Y. Fisher and Clint O. Price are taking the remainder of their leave this week. They will spend the greater part of the time in Philadelphia attending the Republican National Convention.

Chas. W. Hill was assigned to this division Monday morning, to take the place of Mark Riley, who resigned one week ago. Charlie has worked here several times before; is conversant with our style, and is well qualified to fill the position.

## SUBSCRIBER.

## SAD DEATH.

Mrs. Hardwicke Succumbed to Heart Disease While at Church.

Mrs. Stella E. Hardwicke, the wife of R. E. Hardwicke, of 310 I Street northwest, died suddenly at Calvary Baptist Church Sunday night, where she was attending services. She was taken ill in the church, and removed to one of the side rooms, where she was attended by a physician, but in spite of all efforts she expired in a few minutes. Heart

Some organs are like some houses—built to sell. The Estey Organ is

## BUILT TO KEEP

—to keep sweet, to keep in tune. Still, we can not keep them, because you will have them, and that probably because we will insist upon building them to keep—musical.

## SANDERS &amp; STAYMAN,

Leading Pianos, Organs, and Music.

1327 F Street Northwest.

PERCY S. FOSTER, Manager.

Baltimore Store: 15 North Charles Street.

failure was the cause assigned for the demise by the attending physician. The body was removed to the I street house.

Mrs. Hardwicke was forty-seven years of age, and had lived in this city for about fifteen years. She had been employed in the Government Printing Office. Her husband is editor of the *Lincoln News*, at Lincoln, W. Va.

## WM. H. BROWN, . . .

414 Seventh St. N. W.,

## Saloon and Restaurant

Ladies' and Gent's Cafe.

MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.

Business Mens' Lunch 12 to 3, 25 cents.

Table d'hote Dinner from 4 to 8, 50 cents.

## BRESNAHAN,

(Successor to Jarvis.)

Confectioner, and Wholesale  
Caterer, and Retail  
CANDY MANUFACTURER.

426 Ninth St. N. W.

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You can purchase

PURE KENNEBEC ICE

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Prompt Delivery.

Main Office: 1437 Penna. Ave. N. W.

## "Good Things to Eat"

## Best Coffee in the City.

CALL AT

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905 F Street, N. W.

B. SPICER, Proprietor.

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Have you Smoked  
The Strictly HANDMADE

## James Lewis

UNION 5 Cent Cigar.

Ask for it at saloons and cigar stores.  
Take none other.

Wholesale Agent { E. F. BUCKLEY,

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Rheumatism and Gout

Positively Cured

without injury to the system.

Butler's Rheumatic and Gout Remedy

Price 50 Cents. For sale at druggists, or

BUTLER &amp; CLARRIDGE,

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35 years' experience. Satisfaction guaranteed.

THOS. H. UNSWORTH,

Jeweler . . .

1836 Seventh Street Northwest.

Old Metals bought. Watch cleaning, 50 cents.

Main springs, 50 cents.

## On Cold Mornings

Use C=O=K=E.

TO COOK you want something that will start quickly and not keep you shivering while the fire kindles. Coke is the right fuel—and the cheapest.

40 bushels Coke, Uncrushed, - \$2.90  
40 bushels Coke, Crushed, - \$3.50

Washington Gaslight Co.,

413 10th St. N. W.

## THE - CAFE - ROYAL,

21 H STREET N. W.,

Opposite G. P. O.

Is Open to Trade with Union Members.

Run on Union principles. Your support solicited. Everything First-class.

LEWIS E. WALKER, Prop.

"A Good Thing" and a "Square Deal."

M. LEVITAN,

RELIABLE MERCHANT TAILOR,

48 H STREET N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

## Boston Steam Laundry

1st and G Sts. N. W.

Under new management, new machinery and enlarged facilities. We guarantee to give you strictly first-class work

Without Injury to Your Goods.

A trial is all we ask. We do the rest.

C. F. SOWERS, Prop.

We call for and deliver goods free.

UNDERTAKERS.

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BOTELIER &amp; SCOTT;

Undertakers and

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Corner 8th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

I am a Member of Central Labor Union.

You know the rest.

LEWIS E. DUVALL,

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Livery, . . .

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GINGER ALE, LEMON SODA,

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Soda Water in Fountains and Siphons.

Syrups of All Flavors.

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## ACME OF DENTISTRY.

First—The PROPER treatment of TEETH.

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BEST PLATES, \$5.00.

Crowns and Bridgework, \$5

PER TOOTH.

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Fine Burial Robes, Carriages to Hire for all occasions. Everything strictly first-class.

Telephone 978.

To all Judges of Good

## BREAD

We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma" and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the best in town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled

## ORGANIZED UNION MEN.

Be sure Bread bears our Label; others imitate it because it's good.

## Boston Baking Co.,

119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129

First St. S. W.

Foot of U. S. Capitol Grounds.

## "Cream

Blend"

## Flour

needs no introduction to the

readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Good cooks, the city over,

have used "Cream Blend" for

years—and know what an honest,

reliable, satisfactory flour it is.

Always insist on having it.

YOUR GROCER will supply you.

B. B. EARNSHAW &amp; BRO.

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Wines, Liquors and Cigars,







# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 4.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1900.

Price, 3 Cents.

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Samuel Gompers and J. D. Pierce  
Visit the Meeting.

## THE STEAM FITTERS' LOCKOUT

J. L. Feeney Elected Fraternal Delegate to the Building Trades Council—Trouble at Jamestown, N. Y.—Committee Appointed to Revise Constitution and By-Laws.

Delegates from thirty-seven of the allied unions were present last Monday evening at the weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union. President H. W. Szegedy called the session to order and Mr. John H. Brinkman was secretary.

A circular was read from Homer D. Call, secretary of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers informing those interested that the firms of the Cudahy Packing Company of South Omaha, Nebr., Kansas City, Kans., Sioux City, Iowa, are fair firms and are not in any way connected with the firm of Cudahy Brothers, of Cudahy, Wis., who are unfair. It was requested that the fact stated be made as public as possible that the fair firms may not suffer because of the similarity of names.

A communication was read from the Central Labor Council, of Jamestown, N. Y., informing organized labor that the strike of the textile workers employed at Hall & Co's worsted mills, is still unsettled. The request was made that the dealers in this city be asked to discontinue the handling of the unfair product until the strike is settled. The request was complied with and the matter referred to a committee.

At the conclusion of the reading of communications, Mr. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Mr. J. D. Pierce, organizer for the same body, briefly addressed the meeting. The speakers were cordially received and their remarks roundly applauded.

The order of business being resumed the Steam Fitters reported the status of the lockout of members of their association and the helpers. It was stated that the employers had arrayed themselves against their organization, and that their refusal to accede to the scale of wages submitted to them was a subterfuge to disguise their real purpose to destroy their organization.

The election of a fraternal delegate to represent the C. L. U. in the Building Trades Council resulted in the election of J. L. Feeney.

Under the order of new business a committee was appointed to revise the constitution and by-laws of the Union.

Delegates for the ensuing term were obligated from Cigarmakers' Local Union No. 110, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners No. 190, Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch No. 28, Bridge and Structural Iron Workers Union No. 8300 and Federal Labor Union No. 8111.

### Bakers' Drivers.

Local Union No. 33, A. F. of L., at its meeting on last Thursday, elected the following officers for the ensuing term:

W. B. Chrisman, president; J. F. Ege, vice-president; T. C. Fox, recording secretary; F. W. Fox, secretary-treasurer; J. C. Schneider, conductor; W. C. Barber, warden.

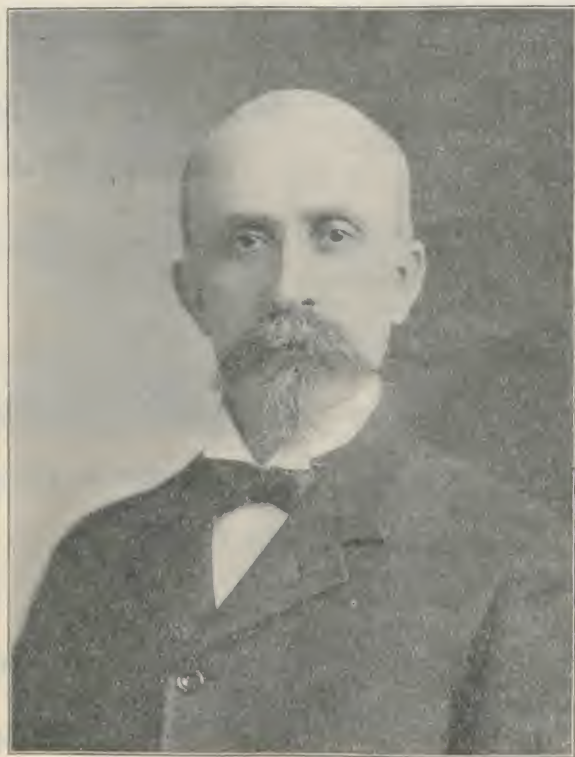
Of the candidates elected at the previous meeting of the Local, one appeared and was initiated.

It was unanimously resolved to stand by the baking firms who employ strictly International Union Bakers and Drivers by advertising the same in THE TRADES UNIONIST.

The report of the secretary-treasurer showed a substantial balance in the hands of that gentleman.

In reference to the "fair product" circular, purporting to come from a General Assembly of an alleged labor organization, it was suggested that it was hardly necessary for the Union to take action in the matter, as the public was beginning to understand the question at issue between the bakers, and its sympathy was with the trades unionists.

L. E. D.



Hon. BEN FRANKLIN CALDWELL.

Representative from the Seventeenth Illinois Congressional District.

When Speaker Henderson, making his committee assignments, cast about for workers not drones in his legislative hive, he selected that Ben Franklin Caldwell, of Chatham, Illinois, should serve on the War Claims and Labor committees. During the past session the duties attached to the former have occupied nearly the entire time of that gentleman. He introduced and had referred to his committee House Bill 12169, looking to the settlement of claims due the State of Illinois from the United States. Parenthetically it may be stated that the report of the Auditor for the War Department, just published, shows a balance of \$124,287.42 due the State of Illinois for claims arising during the Spanish American war alone.

Mr. Caldwell early directed his attention to the study of economic questions and his long service in the Illinois Legislature proved a training school for the discussion thereof. He was a member of the Illinois House of Representatives from 1882 to 1886 and State Senator from 1890 to 1894, serving on the finance committees.

While committee duties have largely engaged his time, Mr. Caldwell has been found occupying a prominent position in the field of debate, being on the floor of the House almost constantly during the formation of a civil code for the Territory of Alaska. His voice was also raised with no uncertain sound in behalf of recognition of the South American Republics.

At the annual convention of the Printing Crafts Union of Illinois, held at Danville, June 26, the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, Hon. B. F. Caldwell has shown himself to be a friend of organized labor in his unceasing efforts in Congress with reference to a shorter work-day; therefore be it

Resolved, by the Allied Printing Crafts Union of Illinois in convention assembled, that we extend to Hon. B. F. Caldwell the sincere thanks and well wishes of this body for his loyalty and earnestness in our cause.

### Treasury Division.

Walter Sharp was away the first of the week on business.

James L. Payne has moved from Old Virginia to Washington.

Thomas Maynard is a late recruit to the laboring force in this division.

M. G. Molan is planning a trip to Minnesota. Mike knows the State from end to end.

Miss Lizzie Means was transferred to the feeders' force on Friday from the main office to this division.

George Williams is up at his old home in Providence, R. I., where he will spend his thirty days' leave.

Harvey Brayton will spend his leave on Maryland shores washed by the Potomac's waves—bathing, fishing and fighting mosquitoes.

Mrs. Margaret Callanan was transferred to the main office on Friday. Mrs. Callanan was a popular member of the feeders' force in this division.

It is rumored that Harry Judson will return from his leave with a better half. His secrecy about where he would spend his vacation gave currency to the rumor.

The following stone hands have been rushing the bonds the past week: Allison, Balmer, Bateman, Bowden, Brayton, Bridger, Bynum, Coates, Crooke and McKnight.

The following named began leaves of absence on Thursday: Misses Nanie B. Heizer, Bertie Martin, Hattie Z. Horn, and George C. Williams, H. B. Judson and Harry Brayton.

W. A. De Groot, who has charge of the objectionable and live matter, the rule cases, etc., is an accommodating and painstaking printer of the old school, and has "phat" right where you can find it.

T. A. Bynum, as vice-president of Government Printing Office Council, National Union, attended the funeral Saturday of Dr. S. S. Boyd, who was a member of that Council, his benefit certificate being for \$5,000.

W. S. Cady was off Thursday, moving, and there was a tired man showed

up for work on Friday. He had a sore back, a stiff knee, a swollen thumb, a bruised arm, and a few other slight injuries as a result of his day's work with his household effects.

Ed. Y. Fisher, the efficient reviser and timekeeper in this division, is a member of the grievance committee of Columbia Typographical Union. Ed. is a regular attendant at the meetings, and keeps in close touch with the progressive ideas of unionism.

Harry Hughes has almost entirely recovered from the effects of a broken limb, which he sustained several months ago, and walks as sprightly as of yore. He thinks of challenging Colonel Whitney for a foot race on Labor Day, down the river.

When Chas. M. Evans gets ready to take his leave the latter part of August he expects to see the following in these columns: "Chas. M. Evans is spending his leave at John P. Devlin's home in Saratoga Springs." Charlie will no doubt be royally entertained.

David Eccles, of this division, is a prominent member of the Pittsburgh chess and checker club, and takes part in all the tournaments and progressive games. He says that he has had luck lately, but, as he is constant in his attendance at the club rooms, some of the leaders may well look to their laurels in future games.

While hustling with some rush proofs last Tuesday afternoon—to get them in to the revisers—J. H. Wiley, who manipulates the proof press, collided with a truck, which he did not notice until too late to avoid it, and turned a complete somersault. The only damage sustained was a pair of bruised shins, and Jim limped for a few hours.

"When people become overheated a so-called irritating rash will sometimes break out on the body," says an employee of this division. "This is alleviated in Scotland, it is said, by the authorities erecting posts for folks to scratch against, but a soft corn cob is the best thing to ease the irritation." And the speaker's weight is about 250 pounds.

At 4 o'clock when entering the ele-

vator on the fourth floor a man of extensive avoirdupois says "Ladies first," signifying that the ladies stand in wait should enter the elevator before the gentlemen, but the aforesaid individual while uttering the phrase, indicating gallantry on his part, is the first person in the elevator. Then the ladies can file in.

Miss Isabel M. Long, an estimable young lady of this division, an employee of the folding room, is an acknowledged authority on physical culture, and practices it daily before and after office hours. She attributes her excellent health to well prescribed rules which she follows, and she could well afford to write a book on this interesting subject. It would find ready readers.

Ira Taylor, our genial copy-cutter, recently invested in a pair of suspenders. The proprietor of the store where he purchased these necessary adjuncts of a man's toilet, told him, among other things, that "he wore the same kind himself," that they fitted him "shoot like the paper on the wall," that his "brother Ike had worn a pair for the last six years," etc. This seemed to be argument enough for Ira. He left 10 cents and took the suspenders on Ike's recommendation.

T. Frank Hall, now of this division, but who has worked in nearly every nook and corner of the composing rooms of the Government Printing Office, is a member of the law committee of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, and it is a good selection. Besides, on the floor of the Union, when he has anything to say he says it and takes his seat, and does not keep on talking when he has nothing more to say. If this example were generally followed the transaction of union business would be greatly facilitated.

EM LEADER.

Hot Devil'd Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and Gsts. High balls.

### No Vacations With Pay.

Mr. R. J. Tracewell, Comptroller of the Treasury, has decided that the printers in the Census Bureau, working by the hour, are not entitled to leave of absence with pay. Director Merriam had asked for information on the subject and the Comptroller has issued a lengthy opinion setting forth the reasons why the thirty days' vacation pay cannot be allowed.

The Comptroller recites that in the Government Printing Office the employees, other than those on an annual salary, granted pay for vacations only by a specific appropriation. Such appropriation not having been made for the workers in the Census Printing Office they cannot get pay while off duty.

Hot Devil'd Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and Gsts. High balls.

### Bakers and Confectioners, No. 118.

At the meeting of the bakers Saturday night the following officers were elected: John Weber, president; Henry Vollmer, vice-president; John Schmidt, recording secretary; George Harmlid, financial secretary; Richard Young, treasurer.

A financial report was submitted by the treasurer, which showed that the Union was in good financial condition.

The answer prepared by the Central Labor Union in relation to the firms of Corby and Berens was ordered printed for distribution.

The report of the delegates to Central Labor Union was unanimously adopted.

The report of the financial secretary showed an increase of membership of over sixty during the past term.

Hot Devil'd Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and Gsts. High balls.

### A Union Town.

Altman, Colo., is distinguished in a number of ways. It is the highest town in the world, its altitude being 11,600 feet. But it is not only in its distance from the sea level that it is "way up." It has a population of 2,000, and its town officers are all union men, says the *Miner's Magazine*. It has its own water works and a fire department, including an engine, and is free from debt and has money in its treasury. We commend its example to such towns as have no union men in charge.

Hot Devil'd Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and Gsts. High balls.

### THE LOCKOUT.

Steam Fitters and Helpers Trouble as Yet Unsettled.

The trouble between the Steam Fitters' Union and the Helpers' Union, with the bosses, which resulted in the former being locked out one week ago Monday is yet unsettled, and a prominent member of the journeymen organization makes the statement that the bosses will soon be forced to recede from the stand they took in refusing to recognize the Union. The bosses are having trouble in securing men to fill the places of the men they locked out, though they are advertising in all the prominent daily papers of the East.

The men out have not had a break in their ranks since the lockout, and the entire membership answer roll call every day.

Both central bodies of the District of Columbia have indorsed the stand taken by the men in the determination that the bosses must recognize the Union.

As yet other building trades have not been asked to take any part in the controversy, though it has been suggested by some that they are ready to go on strike at any time the Steam Fitters think it necessary for them to do so in order to win.

The National Steam Fitters Association has indorsed the stand taken by the local branch.

Labor papers please copy.

At the last meeting of the Union the following officers were elected:

Past President, S. D. Zea; President, A. H. Douglas; Vice-President, W. Aue; Recording and Corresponding Secretary, Thos. Gaut; Financial Secretary, E. J. Ratigan; Treasurer, T. L. Hess; Inspector, H. T. Rogers; Guard, C. A. Schmidt; Sentinel, W. J. Spauls.

Linotype school at 636 G street N. W., will teach you how to operate a machine. Call and see about it.

Hot Devil'd Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and Gsts. High balls.

### Labor Notes.

New Hampshire's annual shoe output is \$23,000,000.

Kansas girls in men's attire in the harvest field earn \$1.50 and \$2 a day at light work, driving a header box collecting the wheat.

The boot and shoemakers unions of the Pacific coast have started another crusade against Mongolian labor and in favor of home industry.

The general strike of the members of Brooklyn Electrical Workers Union, No. 3, for an increased wage scale of \$4 a day has not yet been abandoned by the union.

A reception was given by the Woman's Club, of Denver, for the purpose of showing what articles of use and luxury are manufactured in that city, and to stimulate home industry.

For miles along the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks and for many miles in other localities there stretch along lines of coke furnaces, blazing up into the night all through the year. Above each oven top the flames burn fiercely, billions of horse-power in the shape of heat going to waste absolutely. With proper management these ovens could be located near great cities, the heat now wasted could generate power for street cars or public heating or other useful purposes, and the cost of living reduced to millions of families. Beyond the coke ovens on that same railroad you will often see burning some huge pile of logs—worn out railroad ties that are of no use and must be got rid of. Rolling by the fire, hour after hour, are long trains of empty freight cars, going to take on loads. These empty cars could take the huge logs to the cities in winter. How many poor families could thus be kept warm cheaply? All over the country this summer thousands of tons of vegetables and fruits will rot on the ground, because it does not pay to send them to town. There are empty cars rolling past the wasted orchards, and, if no empty cars are there, cars could easily be had. How simple it would be to carry the wasted gifts of God to the people who need them.—New York *Evening Journal*.

To know how to operate a machine is part of the printing trade. Call at 636 G street N. W. and investigate.

## BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL

An Unusually Large Meeting Held Tuesday Night.

## THE ELECTION OF OFFICERS

E. J. Ratigan Re-elected President, and Milford Spohn Secretary—Report of Committee Appointed to Prepare a Statement as to the Status of the Council—Credentials Received.

There was an unusually large attendance of delegates at the meeting last Tuesday evening of the Building Trades Council. President E. J. Ratigan presided.

Credentials of delegates from Steam Fitters Helpers', Local Branch No. 28, and Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union No. 8300 were favorably reported by the credential committee and the delegates were obligated.

The committee appointed to prepare a statement of the past and present status of the Council submitted a brief review, which was adopted, and a copy was ordered to be sent to the various organizations. The statement refers to the past efforts of the few assemblies of the building trades now allied in a so-called Council, to disrupt the body several years ago, by withdrawing when the Council presumed to attempt to adjust a difficulty which immediately affected the interests of the building trades.

Notwithstanding this withdrawal for the avowed purpose of disrupting the Council, it is stated that the organizations now composing the Council maintained the body against the active opposition of those who a few months ago failing in an attempt to rule by questionable means sought to ruin.

The statement refers to the incident of March 27 last, when defeated in a scheme to violate the letter and spirit of a law of the Council, they forced a *sine die* adjournment. It is asserted that on the following week, by prearrangement, seven of the seventeen organizations composing the Council met and summarily deposed the president and secretary without notification of charges, and proceeded to elect others to the positions.

Other facts are detailed showing that the Council presided over by E. J. Ratigan is the bona fide body and will be maintained as such.

The semi-annual election of officers resulted in the choice of the following: President, E. J. Ratigan; Vice-President, C. H. Mayes; Financial Secretary, Charles H. McGowan; Recording Secretary, Milford Spohn; Treasurer, E. L. Lomax; Fraternal Delegate to Central Labor Union, John A. Brett; Sergeant-at-Arms, Thos. Jackson.

### Trade Unions.

Raise wages and lower usury.  
Shorten hours and lengthen life.  
Don't weaken; persistence wins.  
Develop manhood and balk tyranny.  
Foster education and uproot ignorance.  
Reduce prejudice and induce liberality.  
Don't harken to the indifferent; wake them up.  
Establish fraternity and discourage selfishness.  
Increase independence and decrease dependence.  
Don't wait for some one else to start; start it yourself.  
Don't wait until to-morrow; to-morrow never comes.  
Don't think it impossible; one million organized workers prove different.

COURAGE! Let us consecrate our selves. The task of doing one's duty is worth undertaking. Truth, honesty, the instruction of the masses, human liberty, manly virtue, conscience, are not things to disdain. Indignation and compassion for the mournful slavery of man are but two sides of the same faculty. Those who are capable of wrath are capable of love. To level the tyrant and the slave—what a magnificent endeavor! Now the whole of one side is slave. All thinkers must work with that end in view.—Victor Hugo.



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.



THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1900.

## Facts for Advertisers.

Printers' Ink, the recognized authority on advertising, after a thorough investigation on this subject, says:

"A labor paper is a far better advertising medium than an ordinary newspaper in comparison to circulation. A labor paper, for example, having 5,000 subscribers is of more value to the business man who advertises in it than an ordinary paper with 10,000 subscribers."

"PATRONIZE home industry" is the slogan of the organized toiler on the Pacific coast—and it pays.

LABOR DAY preparations have been made by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council on a much larger scale this year than ever before.

THE Tobacco Workers' International Union has won its suit against the Brown branch of the tobacco trust to prevent it from using the words "Union Made" on its boxes. This is an illustration of the methods of "honorable combinations."

THE Western Federation of Miners has voted to pay \$60 each month to the family of Secretary Paul Corcoran until his release from prison, where, as is well known, he is serving a sentence of seventeen years for his alleged connection with the Couer d'Alene mine explosion. The Western Federation is to be heartily commended for its generous action.

AND now comes the Grand Jury at St. Louis, after investigating the causes that led up to the riots that took place in that city recently, and states that the police department is responsible for it all. It is now up to the newspapers that made so much fuss about labor leaders being the instigators of the trouble to rise and explain. But they won't! Prejudice and cowardice go hand in hand.

GORDON A. RICE of the *Union Record*, of Seattle, Wash., is to be congratulated. He has one of the hand-somest, and, from appearances, best-patronized papers that comes to THE TRADES UNIONIST exchange table. The paper is well edited, too, but any one acquainted with Rice, and the methods of the Seattle merchants can readily understand the prosperity of the *Union Record*. The world "do move" on the Sound.

SEVEN thousand cigarmakers in the city of New York for a period of seventeen weeks have been locked out and deprived of the opportunity to make a living for themselves and little ones, because they insisted that it was cruel and inhuman for men who are rich—and who are getting richer every day—to employ immature children in their cigar factories. That the cigarmakers are right in their contention and will ultimately win a victory there can be no doubt, if they are given simply the bare necessities—that is bread to live upon. To this end the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor has issued an appeal for aid for the locked out brothers, and all who can should contribute something. The fight is a just one; it is against unsanitary conditions and organized greed. Aye, it is more; it is a battle for vigorous manhood and virile womanhood.

## Broke Faith.

The representatives of the street railway companies of St. Louis have broken faith with their employees in less than a week after the settlement of the trouble that has been prevailing in that city for almost two months, and the strike and the boycott have been revived by the justly indignant employees and their friends. When the representatives of vast financial interests like those of the street railway system of St. Louis lie to the men who earn the dividends and to the public that patronizes it, how can any one expect anything else than an expression of disapproval of such methods in a violent form? The corporation that sets itself up as being greater than its creators and supporters cannot expect anything else but a harvest of chaff from the chaff that it has sown.

Let the boycott go on, and when the companies receive the punishment they so richly merit for the blackguard role they have played, it will be a reminder to other companies in the country that in dealing with employees who are in earnest in their endeavor to secure better conditions, that "honesty is the best policy."

## A Step Forward.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a recent speech asserted that a labor organization should be more than a mere organization to protect wages; it should be the insurance society of the members, providing benefits for himself when sick and unable to work, and in case of death leave a legacy behind for wife and little ones, to preserve them from the adversities of life.

The suggestion is a good one and THE TRADES UNIONIST hopes that Bro. Gompers will act along the lines of his suggestion and urge upon the unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor to adopt the plan of making the Union the members' beneficial society, his insurance company and his club. It is an important step forward in the solution of the question of emancipating the wage slave. It will bring to the ranks of labor the unorganized, who cannot now be counted upon, because of the oft repeated statements of the opponents of organization that there are no real benefits. Of course the statements that there are practically no benefits under the present conditions of organization, are not true; there are many; but as they can be increased, so will the movement grow in strength and permanency.

## Baltimore Budget.

Joe Frankenstein fell down Wednesday night.

Matt Hays and his satchel of hot air have departed.

One-armed McFarland left for Pittsburg last Saturday night.

There seems to be no doubt but that Pittsburg has been "Philadelphiaized."

Arrivals and departures have been exceedingly numerous during the past week.

"Count" Orlovitz is with us once more again already yet. I'm betting he lands.

Nick Seivert paid a visit to McLevi, on the *World*, last week, but didn't increase his bank roll.

John Riley is still in St. Joseph's Hospital. He fell on the sidewalk recently and fractured his leg below the knee.

Steward and Brussell, who have been working on the *Herald* for some time, left for Pittsburg via Washington, Thursday.

The wise look that George Mathison of the *Herald* assumes when he slips the floor nans would tease a Supreme Court Judge.

Clark Strasbery, of the *Herald*, is still hunting for his overalls. Here's a pointer, Clark: skirmish around that field near the office.

Josh Lynch is having his cards printed for use at Milwaukee. The design is all right but I agree with Joe Bamberger that it's impossible to get a No. 7 hat on a No. 14 cranium.

"Mickey" Kinney, the Cleveland giant, arrived as a consort to the steam barge Smullins. The barge Greenwater is also here. All report plenty of water en route from Newark.

## BASEBALL.

The Sunpaper team is no longer on top in the Newspaper League. The nine from the iron building met a crushing defeat at the hands of the team from the Temple of Truth on Monday at Patterson Park. The game was protested by the Sunpapers because of Herzog not being employed in the *Herald* composing rooms, al-

though the "Kid" has a route on the paper. Score:

HERALD.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Mills, 1b.....	3	1	6	0	2
Albers, c.....	5	2	1	0	0
Herzog, p.....	3	3	7	5	1
Benner, c.....	3	2	1	0	1
Gray, s.....	3	2	1	0	1
Beck, 2b.....	3	2	1	2	2
Fritsch, 3b.....	3	2	5	1	2
Block, r. f.....	3	3	0	0	0
Mosmiller, l. f.....	2	2	0	0	2
Totals.....	30	19	24	9	10

SUN.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Sener, 2b.....	2	3	2	2	3
Stubbs, s.....	2	3	2	2	3
Foster, 1b & p.....	2	2	6	1	1
Litz, 3b.....	0	0	1	1	2
Miller, 1b & p.....	1	3	6	0	0
Mitchell, c.....	0	1	0	0	0
Crammond, l. f.....	0	1	1	0	0
Patterson, c.....	1	1	3	3	3
Murphy, r. f.....	1	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	9	13	20	11	8

\*Mills out for interference.

## SCORE BY ININGS.

HERALD	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	X	30
Sun.....	2	3	0	2	0	0	2	6	9		39

Home Runs—Herzog, Mosmiller, Miller. Three-base hits—Gray, Fritsch, Stubbs, Miller, Sener. Two-base hits—Herzog, Mills, Foster. Double plays—Herzog and Fritsch; Beck and Fritsch; Sener and Foster. 1 Struck out—By Herzog 3, by Foster 3. Bases on balls—By Herzog 1, by Foster 5, by Miller 3. Hit by pitched ball—Beck, Sener. Balk—Miller 2. Time of game—2 hours and 10 minutes. Umpires—Crowthen and Smith.

## STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American	W.	L.	Perc.
Sun.....	4	1	.750
Herald.....	4	2	.667
Herald.....	1	6	.143

## NOTES.

Murphy covered himself with glory and dust.

Joe Daffire was present with his guide-line.

The Herald rooters were glad when "30" was in.

The umpire was all right—when he wasn't all wrong.

Barstow felt so bad over the result that he put on a sub.

As a concocter of coarse Nelse Foster needs more practice.

The Sunpaper has a tie game to play off with the American team.

After all the left-fielders in the country are hanged, Jim Cunningham will probably be signed to play the position for the Painted Post Baseball Club.

Kobitz, who is a German scholar of no mean caliber, remarked: "Was man nicht kann neiden mus man willig leiden." John is quite a sage in his way.

Jack Crammond had plenty of exercise. When he wasn't climbing that tree in left field after that ball, he was swimming in the lake after the same article.

## I. T. U. CONVENTION.

In less than four weeks the International convention will assemble in Milwaukee and our delegates, Messrs. Johnson and Lynch, will be in attendance—even if a special assessment has to be levied to land them in Breweryville.

The gentlemen mentioned will probably go to the Cream City uninstructed (that is by No. 12) and their maneuvers will be watched closely by a majority of the members of the local union, who are deeply interested in the Convention this year.

Among the many propositions to be submitted to the Convention this year are some very important ones, among which may be mentioned the adoption of a constitutional provision empowering the Executive Council at the adjournment of each convention to "boil down" all legislation enacted, with explicit instructions, of course, to in nowise set aside the intent of legislation. A law on these lines must sooner or later be enacted, else the International law-book will eventually reach the proportions of Webster's dictionary. Cut out all dead laws and condense those that are supposed to be in effect. We are suffering from too much law in the I. T. U., the same as we are staggering under too many scales and too much Imperialism in No. 12.

Another proposition that it wouldn't be a bad idea to adopt is to abolish the referendum and return to the old system. Time has demonstrated that the referendum is a failure and a "frost." While the referendum cannot be abolished without its own consent, it is possible this consent may be obtained this year.

And another thing concerning the convention of the I. T. U. which should be "cut out" are some of the brilliant resolutions introduced by people who are supposed to represent their constituents—and don't. Here's a specimen which was introduced at Detroit by a delegate from this city, and the gentleman really imagined he had done a very creditable act:

*Resolved*, That it be the sense of this convention that local unions securing the I. T. U. conventions shall furnish delegates attending such conventions with a small pin, indicating the several cities from which they may attend. And further, that such pin be made of some black material with the letters

appearing in white, so that they may be readily be read day or night.

Referred to Committee on Resolutions.

Now wouldn't that JAR you?

Why not, instead of the above, have a resolution introduced to the effect that members from various cities should carry with them something emblematic of the place from whence they come.

For instance, our Baltimore contingent might take a half barrel of oysters and a couple of terrapins each; the delegates from Rochester (the flour city) a barrel of flour; the delegates from Milwaukee two—NO!—twenty kegs of beer; the one from Syracuse a bag of salt; the one from San Francisco a little (gold) bear; and so on, and so on.

Then, after all this is done, we might corral the symbols, have an auction, and devote the proceeds to the support of ex-delegates out of situations. It's a pretty sure thing the sum thus raised would meet the requirements of the scheme very handily.

KNOX.

## GONE TO DENVER.

The Executive Council of the A. F. of L. Meets Next Week.

President Sam'l Gompers and Secretary Frank Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor, leave this week for Denver, Colo., where the Executive Council will hold sessions relating to matters concerning the labor movement in the West. The Council will meet en route Sunday night in Chicago, where they will attend a mass meeting of the building trades of that city (who are now locked out by the contractors) in a body, after which the Council will take a late train for Denver.

## Monday, August 20.

The entertainment committee of Typographical Union No. 101 are making arrangements for the annual excursion of the Union to River View, Monday evening, August 20. An elaborate programme has been arranged for the entertainment of visitors on the grounds and a thorough good time is expected. Mr. Thomas L. Jones and his colleagues on the committee are old hands at the business of entertaining. You are invited to be one of those present on that date.

## Will Take a Day Off.

Washington Branch of the Pattern Makers' League of North America will give an excursion to River View on the 18th inst., for the purpose of having a good time and a sail on the river. The friends of organized labor are invited to go along.

The committee having the excursion in charge is: H. R. Prosser, chairman; Edw. M. Birrell, secretary; John A. Ryan, C. M. Cavis, T. A. Bradford.

## Conundrum.

All workmen give more to their masters than their masters give to them, otherwise the masters would not employ the men. So, morally, the masters are under obligations to the men, because the masters receive more than they give. Then why should the men so worship the masters.—*S. F. Organized Labor.*

## Personal.

J. D. Pierce, general organizer for the American Federation of Labor, was a visitor at the meeting of the Central Labor Union Monday night, and in his remarks stated that the central body of Washington was one of the largest and best conducted central bodies in the country. A well deserved compliment.

## National Meeting.

The National Stage Alliance met in annual convention in New York this week. There were 110 delegates present. All the large cities in the country being represented.

Do you smoke Union-label cigars?  
Is there a Union label in your hat?  
Are you eating Union label bread?  
Is there a Union label on your coat?  
Is there a Union stamp on your shoes?  
Are you chewing Union-label tobacco?  
Does your wife use a Union-label broom?

Do you have the Union label on your printing?

The Union label is the means by which you can help your fellow-workmen in other trades.

If they are prosperous they can purchase in your line.

If you desire short hours and good wages, help others to get it, too.

The Union label is the peaceable means by which labor's wrongs may be righted, without strikes or violence. Demand it on your purchases.—*Trades Union Advocate.*

25¢ **MALAYOIL** 25¢

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We most heartily recommend **MALAY OIL**, the greatest of all household remedies, as being a remedy for the speedy relief and absolute cure of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Headache, Sore Throat, Frosted Feet, Chilblains, Sprains, Stiffness, and Pains in Limbs and Joints. Prepared by **MALAY REMEDY CO.**

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**Mother's Bread Is Best!**

Sold by all Grocers—Refuse Substitutes.

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**To the Public:**

The Bakers and Confectioners' Union No. 118 beg leave to announce that the firms of

**WM. BERENS & SONS, Bakers**

AND

**CORBY BROS., Bakers,**

Are unfair to Organized Labor in the District of Columbia, and you are asked to govern yourself accordingly.

**BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS' UNION No. 118.**

**To the Public, and the Trades Unionists of the District of Columbia:**

We, the Bakers Drivers' Local Union No. 33, of the American Federation of Labor, beg leave to announce that the following baking firms are fair to Organized Labor:

**Boston Baking Co.** Chas. Schneider Baking Co.

**J. C. Ewald's Northeast Bakery.**

The product of these companies is manufactured and sold by strictly **INTERNATIONAL UNION MEN.**

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**The busiest spot in the busiest part of town is the Busy Corner**

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**THE ELECTUS GLOVE BUTTON SHOE.**

**Once used never discarded.**

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**THE SALT OF LIFE**

Is business. We want more of it. We'll get it if fair treatment and ability count.

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**COSTELLOS,** Sixth and G Streets N. W.

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**The Le Roy, 1900 Model, \$21.50.** Old Stand. Established 1888.

**RIDING SCHOOL TICKETS, 5 lessons, \$1.**

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**The Remarks You Made This Morning**

When you tried to button your collar were entirely uncalled for. Our "Anti-Swear" button-holes will help you to lead a better life. Drop us a card.

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No. 101.

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 Evening Times—William E. Dix.  
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 National Tribune—C. M. Stewart.  
 Law Reporter—J. F. Stewart.  
 Cadick's—M. W. Longfellow.  
 Judd & Detweller's—M. K. Huntsberry.  
 Pearson's—Otho Douthy.  
 National Publishing Co.—Joseph M. Carper.  
 McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.  
 Byron S. Adams—R. B. Boucher.  
 Army and Navy Register—Ernest Gibson.  
 Church News—Ben P. Craig.

## AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

## Down Town.

Union meeting Sunday.  
 Dave Gloss and Couse have gone to Chicago.  
 It is reported that — hasn't paid off in three weeks.  
 "Mike" Sheehan left for Pittsburg last Tuesday evening.  
 Brother Cooney spent the week of the Fourth in Baltimore.  
 Work cures the blues; seeing other people work is enlivening, too.  
 "Slot Walker" Louis Carroll contemplates a trip to Pittsburg soon.  
 Wellington Franklin Simons is subbing on Rabold's machine on the Post.  
 George F. Halsey, of the G. P. O., as gone to Newnan, Ga., to spend his leave.  
 Tim Ring is confined at home with a cold, beautiful boil on his face. Here's sympathy, Tim.  
 "Pete" Scheffler, a graduate of the Mergenthaler school, left Wednesday for New York.  
 "Cotton" Harrison's mule-yacht excursion on Sunday, August 5, promises to be great success.  
 The following deaths have occurred this month: James F. Brooks, M. J. Brosnahan, H. O. Degges, and H. A. White.  
 Ben Warner, of 1219 E street northwest, is a friend of organized labor, and dispenses nice, cool beverages these hot days.  
 The Oracle of Tenth street is not happy. He lost his situation as line-man on the wireless telegraph route last week.  
 Frank Riley, of the Second Division, G. P. O., was committed to St. Eliza-

beth's Insane Asylum on Wednesday of this week.

Charles A. Weaver, of Judd & Detweller's, and T. G. Fellingner, of Gibson Bros., have made application to join Columbia Typographical Union as apprentice members.

Messrs. James Sexton and C. W. Bowerman, delegates to this country from the labor organizations of Great Britain, in the matter of establishing a labor college at St. Louis, have returned home.

Can you work a Linotype machine? If not why not take lessons and become an operator. 636 G street, N. W.

Hot Deviled Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

## First Division.

J. J. McCarthy left Tuesday for his future home in Augusta, Ga., where he expects to practice law.

At a pole-raising contest at Grandpa Garner's the other night. Tony captured the booby prize by coming in last.

Harry Billings was around last Tuesday bidding good bye to his friends. He left for his home in Augusta, Ga., that night.

Those granted leaves of absence this week were Messrs. Brewer, Ferries, McCutcheon, Dement, Col. Cogswell, Gibbs, Crews and Voelker.

Thos. F. Harris, our Ward McAllister, entertained his brother, Alex. M. Harris, general traffic manager of the Great Northern Railroad at St. Paul, here last week.

It is about time that the funny people leave Mr. Cays alone. Kidding and guying a poor blind man is not becoming to a class of men who possess a little common sense. Come off, boys, and tackle some one who is younger and can see.

Mrs. Martin Brosnahan desires to take this method of expressing grateful thanks for herself and family for the many and touching acts of kindness to her late husband during his last illness, and since his death, to all his friends in the Government Printing Office, and others.

Henry Degges, one of our printer soldiers of the late war was buried last Monday morning. Mr. Degges was a member of the Fourth Virginia Infantry, and served about eight months under Col. Pettit at Manzanilla. He worked up to the time of taking sick in the Fourth Division.

## IN MEMORIAM.

Martin J. Brosnahan, a member of the First Division Chapel, and for nearly forty years an employee of the Government Printing Office, died last Saturday after a prolonged illness. He was one of the force employed by Mr. Wendell prior to the formation of what is now a Government institution. An exemplary Christian and a practical believer in his religion, his life was a reflex of what he professed. The wide circle of his acquaintance among printers who have met him during the constant change of nearly half a century in that institution that he spent the best years of his life will attest their sorrow at his departure. Ever ready to speak a word of cheer to those in misfortune, he was as well mindful of the young men about him, to whom he gave wholesome advice on the folly of "burning the candle at both ends." The funeral ceremonies were conducted at the Church of the Holy Name, of which he was a communicant, on Tuesday morning, the pallbearers being friends of years past, with the addition of one of more recent acquaintances: Messrs. Wallace Brewer, John S. Burns, Luke Woodward, Charles F. Garrette, James E. Bright, and P. A. O'Brien. The old-time friends in the First Division sent a beautiful floral design. Interment was had at Mount Olivet cemetery.

S.-G. CAT.

Hot Deviled Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

## Fourth Division.

Ex-Standley has gone to the Windy City by the Lakes.

Hot weather apparently delays desire for leave; there's no fans on the outside.

Joe M. Johnson has been laid up several days this week with a lame back. Joe has been up-ending considerable long primer lately.

Recently there has been a confusion of tongues in the copy given out, but up to date we have not reached the Chinese manuscript.

Those who took leave on Thursday were E. C. Crump, E. H. Andrew, G.

W. Harvel, W. E. Cobb, W. W. Standford and Thos. J. Daily.

The mechanics on the new Government Printing Office are "making even" with a board on the tops of the concrete foundation piers.

Jos. R. Long and Henry M. Pressley, of this division, having served their six months' probationary term satisfactorily, their absolute appointments were made last Tuesday.

Dud, with his somewhat-extended linen coat and close-cut hair, certainly has something of a sanctimonious look, which is only exceeded by the solid comfort he enjoys thereby. He has successfully baffled humidity.

Ex proofreader Alford, while distributing type the other day, discovered a 3 em spaces mixed up in a quad line. "If I had seen that," said he, "when I was reading proof, I would have marked it, darned if I wouldn't."

Charley Doten came back to work Monday morning looking like a young colt, but the Virginia sun got next to him and chased the pigment up and down between the cuticle and cutis at a nice brown gait. The ticks also got familiar with him and left their trademarks in divers and sundry places about his anatomy.

It has just leaked out that Ed Cummins' trip to Philadelphia during convention week was not entirely devoid of incident. The story possesses the earmarks of Dud Fleming, and he may or may not be the author of it. Any how, he and Cummins were in the Quaker City at the same time. It is well known that Cummins wears a perpetually red face, but he is otherwise well behaved and well liked. The story is that Cummins was strolling along some old street very late one evening when he was approached by "one of the finest" of Quaker City cops, and the following dialogue took place, with the cop as first speaker:

"Why patterest thee thy brogans upon the sidewalk at this unseemly hour, my son?"  
 "I am looking for a lock that will fit the key I paid for in advance in order that I may find retirement to meditate and repose myself in slumber and possibly baffle the headache that is coming," said Ed, without even using a comma.

"Where art thou from, son?"  
 "I'm from Utah," replied the virtuous Cummins.  
 "Ah, that accounts for thy blushes. Move on."

Hot Deviled Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

## Bindery Notes.

Julius Hurling has taken his leave and will return to Washington with his bride from Akron, Ohio, a happy man.  
 John Choate has purchased a job lot of summer neck wear and will retail them to the binders at 5 cents each. Give him a call.

Every man his own ice man or how to beat the trust—Jacob Haye arises early and with his little wagon buys one hundred pounds and carts it home.

Chas. Bensil, of Baltimore, has great fear of being bald. He held a conference with his barber, who recommended a certain hair tonic which could be secured down town. The barber was instructed to obtain a bottle. Charlie, who is very reckless with his money, paid for the same, and gave the barber two cents for his car fare and trouble.

Ferd Hofman made a hit at the ladies' lawn party. Sang two new coons in town in German and several other rag time melodies in German. George Baldecker, our German friend, would rather be a dog than a man. He says a dog eats and lays down and sleeps and eats and sleeps and lays down and dies and that is all. A man works and works, gets up and lays down and sleeps and works, gets sick and dies and then goes to hell.

The Women's Bindery Union have permission from the Public Printer to sell ice cream during the noon hour in the office and the entire proceeds are devoted to the sick benefit fund of the Union. A few weeks ago a woman employed in the Folding Room, seeing what a good thing the Union had to build up its fund, obtained permission from some official in the office to sell cream for the benefit of her church and the result is considerable friction has arisen regarding it. As the Women's Bindery Union has had the privilege for some time and as the proceeds are devoted to a worthy cause no competitor should be allowed. A quiet boycott has been levied against the church cream and we hope it will be effective.

Cow Boy.

## The Death of J. F. Chipley.

Jos. F. Chipley, well known as an employee of the old First Division, and who also had considerable experience in other divisions of the office, died at Norristown, Pa., during the past week. Joe had been an invalid for the past four years, having suffered a stroke of paralysis that affected the brain. He spent a short time at the Union Printers' Home, but vacated and went to Norristown, Pa., where he spent his last days. To those who knew him well Joe Chipley was a companionable man, being a good story teller, and had a fund of stories to draw upon, having made a cruise in the navy when a boy. He was an excellent printer, and as a rule was on technical publications prior to his leaving the office last time.

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INSURANCE COMPANY,

605 F Street N. W.

Life Insurance for Industrial Classes.  
 Claims paid to date, \$221,187.00.  
 Wm. A. BENNETT, Gen'l Supt.

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Gas Ranges are important things in household equipment, particularly in summer when you want the minimum trouble coupled with the minimum price. Get a Reliable and Superb ESTATE GAS RANGE and you'll be right.

## Gas Appliance Exchange,

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Don't Let Those Old Diseased Teeth remain in your mouth and ruin your health. Just let us take them out with our PATENT and replace them with a good, healthy, natural-looking set at lowest possible price—\$5 to \$8.

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Eastern Terminal Columbia Electric Railway.  
 EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS.  
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Ladies' and Gent's Cafe.

MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.

Business Men's Lunch 12 to 3, 25 cents.  
 Table d'hôte Dinner from 4 to 8, 50 cents.

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Confectioner, and Wholesale  
 Caterer, and Retail  
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You can purchase  
 PURE KENNEBEC ICE  
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Have you Smoked  
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UNION 5 Cent Cigar.  
 Ask for it at saloons and cigar stores.  
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OPEN ALL NIGHT

Rheumatism and Gout  
Positively Cured

without injury to the system.  
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25 years' experience. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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1836 Seventh Street Northwest.  
 Old Metals bought. Watch cleaning, 50 cents.  
 Main springs, 50 cents.

## THE - CAFE - ROYAL,

21 H STREET N. W.,  
 Opposite G. P. O.

Is Open to Trade with Union Men.  
 Run on Union principles. Your support solicited. Everything First-class.

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"A Good Thing" and a "Square Deal."

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Under new management, new machinery and enlarged facilities. We guarantee to give you strictly first-class work.

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GINGER ALE, LEMON SODA,  
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Soda Water in Founts and Siphons.

Syrups of All Flavors.

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## ACME OF DENTISTRY.

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 PER TOOTH.

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Fine Burial Robes, Carriages to Hire for all occasions. Everything strictly first-class.  
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We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled

## ORGANIZED UNION MEN.

Be sure Bread bears our Label; others imitate it because it's good.

## Boston Baking Co.,

119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129

First St. S. W.

Foot of U. S. Capitol Grounds.

"Cream  
Blend"

## Flour

needs no introduction to the readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST. Good cooks, the city over, have used "Cream Blend" for years—and know what an honest, reliable, satisfactory flour it is. Always insist on having it. YOUR GROCER will supply you.

B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.  
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1105, 1107, 1109 11th Street S. E., and  
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 Tin Caps and Nails, Pitch, small bb \$2.50 large bb \$4.  
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BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL

## STATUS OF THE LOCAL COUNCIL

tions now composing the so-called council will be understood. They constituted the prodigals who returned by sufferance of the loyal union organizations; who vainly hoped, that having learned from the past, the returning organizations would work in harmony

Hot Deviled Crabs, fresh every day,  
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190, Omaha—R. C. Rowley, F. H.  
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Uncle Sam has fifty-seven frog farms.

The new agreement calls for an average of ten per cent increase in wages and the strict enforcement of a ten-hour shop rule. About this time every year there is a renewal of terms between the contractors and the workers in this and kindred trades, and there is generally a strike of large or small dimensions.

Edingburg has no Sunday street cars.



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.  
SAM D. NEDREY..... }

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly endorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.



THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1900.

## Facts for Advertisers.

Printers' Ink, the recognized authority on advertising, after a thorough investigation on this subject, says:

"A labor paper is a far better advertising medium than an ordinary newspaper in comparison to circulation. A labor paper, for example, having 5,000 subscribers is of more value to the business man who advertises in it than an ordinary paper with 10,000 subscribers."

## Notice.

Subscribers to this paper going on leave will confer a favor by notifying this office, and the paper will be mailed to their address.

A MILITARY gentleman by the name of Gray, says that "war in China would be a powerful bond in preserving peace among the nations of the world." We agree with the gentleman; it would.

ONE of the vested rights of the poor man is to go hungry; the police and the regular army will see that it is preserved to him.—*Painters' Journal*.

Tut, tut, brother! It is the poor man's fault, and he is the remedy.

THE Sultan of Sulu took offense at the action of a United States for taking his troops on a practice march through the country. The dispatch says that the officer apologized to the bigamous old betel chewer for his action. Ugh! Wouldn't that jar you?

IF THE the secretaries of the different labor organizations in the city will notify this paper of changes in the officers of their organization, or of the place of meeting, or any other news of interest to the crafts, the same will be cheerfully published.

BEFORE the adjournment of the National Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees convention held in New York last week, voted one thousand dollars in aid of the members of the Detroit local, who are striking for union conditions. Actions of this character is good unionism.

The *Painters' Journal* says that "it is now in order for all good union painters who have the interest of the craft at large in their hearts to shake hands with each other and congratulate themselves that the war is over." Bro. Kennedy, of the *Western Laborer*, and Mr. Bell will take notice of this fact.

THE labor organizations of Newport News, Portsmouth, Norfolk and Richmond are making preparations for the grandest Labor Day celebration ever held in the South. Editor Perry, of the *Labor News*, will issue a mammoth edition of his paper, containing a history of the industrial movement in the South. You are undertaking a big job, Bro. Perry, and we wish you success.

THE Central Federated Union of New York has instructed its Law Committee to bring action against policemen who persist in arresting men sent out to union picket duty. These arrests have been made by policemen in direct violation of decision of the Supreme Court of the State of New York. We hope the Central Federated Trades will push the case to a decision, as it will demonstrate who knows the most law—a Supreme Court judge or a New York policeman.

## "EM LEADER'S" OBSERVATIONS.

## Notes from the Treasury Division and Current News and Comment.

Miss Greta Turley is a recent addition to the feeders' force of this division.

Mrs. Margaret Callanan has returned from the main office to this division.

Fletcher Bowden will act as chairman during the remainder of Chairman Mulroy's absence.

The annual leaves granted Thursday were: Frank Hall, J. H. Wiley, J. G. Patterson, and G. C. Scurlock.

The thermometer registered 99° on Wednesday. Jim Wiley took off his collar and tie. So you may know it was hot.

Bruce Austin is making up on bonds. He succeeded A. P. Ferl, who is in camp. Bruce is an old-time bond hand, and knows the "ins and outs" of the work.

James H. Wiley, Secretary of this Chapel, is off for a vacation of eighteen days. He will visit Philadelphia, Cape May, Asbury Park, and other resorts during his absence.

Frank Hall is spending his vacation on the Eastern Shore, with headquarters at Cambridge, Md., where crabbing, fishing, bathing, mint juleps, etc., will aid him to enjoy himself.

Philip W. Wiley was transferred to the main office on Wednesday. He was here only a short time, but proved himself a thorough printer and a genial gentleman during his stay.

Wm. J. Manning, make-up in this division, was absent Wednesday on account of illness. Edward S. Moores, who is a general utility man, made up the current week in Billy's absence.

Theo. McClure spent the afternoon and evening of Wednesday with his family at River View on an excursion given by the Relief Corps, G. A. R. The entire force bid him "bon voyage."

It is hinted that two or three young ladies, of the Folding Room, will embark on the sea of matrimony in the fall. If such events should occur, we will wish the ladies smooth sailing on the current of domestic joy.

Thomas L. Jones, chairman of the Entertainment Committee of Columbia Typographical Union, called on this division Tuesday in the interest of the excursion. The tickets are selling in a manner to indicate an excellent patronage from this division.

Willis—"I see that the Powers want an open door in China."

Taylor—"Say, them Powers has a gall. They has two sons on the District police force, two daughters workin' in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and the old man holds a job in one of the Departments. They are always after something. They certainly want the earth."

W. Brice Coston, formerly a compositor in this division, is working on commission soliciting for the firm of Coston & Co., of Crisfield, Md., who supply many wholesale dealers in Washington with crabs in summer and oysters in winter. Brice reports that he is working up a good business. He is a hustler, and his many friends wish him success.

A. H. McKnight knows a good thing, and has joined the Columbia Beneficial Association. This division is well represented in all the beneficial societies. Could anything better be conceived? An income when you are sick; and, if not a recipient of benefits, at the end of the year you get a large rebate. What excuse can be offered for not joining such an organization?

Lieut. A. M. Allison, of Company C, First Battalion; Sergt. J. S. Cornish, of the Ambulance Corps; George D. Kehoe, of the medical staff; Arthur Ferl, an old-timer in the National Guard of the District, and Harvey F. Balmer, a young and active guardsman, represent this division at Camp Ordway, near Gaithersburg, Md. They all left on Thursday, and before this is read they will be in camp attending to their various duties. General Harries can look for a good report from the Treasury division boys.

I see that my old friend Joe Babcock is a delegate to the Central Labor Union. Joe is in a good field, and, along with his colleagues, will find plenty of employment for his abilities. C. E. Deitrich is an old member of the delegation, and was chosen financial secretary at a recent meeting of that organization. Columbia Union's representatives have always had great influence in the central body, and have aided in steering the ship of labor safely over many rough places out into

the smooth current and on to a harbor of safety.

Last Sunday's meeting of Columbia Typographical Union was a model. The promptness with which business was transacted reflected great credit on the occupant of the chair and the membership present. About one hour and fifteen minutes were consumed in the dispatch of business, strictly business. It is well to cut out the long-winded speeches. I believe that when the membership understands that the union meets to transact business and legislate for the best interests, there will be an increased attendance, and a consequent revival of interest in the union's affairs. It is a great pleasure to note the absence at a union meeting of the members who take up the time for no other purpose than to exhaust the cap "I's," as well as the fellows who insist on talking on every proposition about twenty times.

The Master Steam and Hot Water Fitters' Association in their ultimatum to journeymen Steam Fitters and Helpers, published in your issue of July 5, use this language: "Our scale of wages will be such as to suit ourselves." Say, that is the hottest thing I have seen in a long time, coming from employers of labor! It is a frank, brutal statement that the wage-earner has no rights which the employers are bound to respect. Fortunately for the workingmen, thorough organization will secure him the rights to which he is entitled. In union there is strength. When labor stands united in its demand for fair treatment and just wages, they will be secured. Employers should be made to learn the lesson of equality and that the employees have rights—human and equitable rights—in determining wages. True trades-unionism asks only just wages, and no lover of liberty will submit to such conditions as the ultimatum above quoted will produce. Success to the steam fitters!

## REMINISCENT.

## John McCormick Tells of "Coughney" He Did Not Get.

Through the many pleasant scenes and incidents which flit through memory there are none fraught with more pleasure than the following, which took place long, long ago. It was back in the sixties, a few years after the war, that the writer of this was an apprentice in the office of the *Bradford Reporter* to learn the "art preservative of all arts." The *Reporter* was then, as it is to-day, the leading Republican paper in the Northern Tier Counties of Pennsylvania, and was owned and edited by the Hon. E. O. Goodrich, who at the time of his death was surveyor of the port of Philadelphia and the staunch and trusted friend of the elder Senator Cameron. Mr. Goodrich was the tried and true friend of all printers who chanced to come that way, and none ever went away empty handed who came to him for succor. He was unquestionably a printer among printers and a newspaper writer that stood at the head and front of all the newspapers in that State at the time of his death. At that time there was employed on the *Reporter* Mr. S. Frank Lathrop, Mr. John W. Nestor, Mr. O. D. Goodenough, and Mr. Charles H. Allen,



"TRYING A LITTLE 'COUGHNEY'."

all of whom, with myself, have since been members of it and have worked in the G. P. O. One day while we were all at work a drayman backed up in front of the office and unloaded what was supposed to be in those days about a quarter barrel of ink. It was rolled into the hall and no particular attention was paid to it for a day or two, when another keg, about the same size, was unloaded. The foreman of the office at that time was Mr. Nestor, now in Chicago, and when John saw two kegs of ink come so close together he thought it was pretty near time he found out what was the cause for such an overflow of ink. An investigation immediately proved to the quartette of journeymen and the imp (myself) that the first keg was nothing more nor less than a package of fine "Vehle" whisky, which had been sent to Mr. Goodrich by an admirer from Troy, Pa., where it was manufactured. There was also a local brand of whisky distilled in

Towanda, Pa., which was known as "Coughney," but had not gained the reputation of "Vehle," which was known far and wide as one of the choicest that ever came from the coil. That package of whisky was left in the inner sanctum-sanctorum for a long time, with now and then a casual remark from one or another that it was "pretty d— near time Mr. G. took that liquor home." One day, during court week, it was thought that Mr. G. would not have time to come to the office. He was clerk of the court (prothonotary) and would be too busy, and so Mr. Lathrop suggested we had better try a little of that "Coughney." A nail, a hammer, and a dipper was on the spot and without any ceremony whatever it was then and there "tapped." The nail was extracted, but the flow of liquor was not very fast, there being no vent. I was doing the drawing and we had all managed to get a number of drinks, but it was then getting toward time to quit and it was deemed best that a dipper or two should be secured for the night. To "facilitate the delay" Mr. Nestor thought the best thing to do would be to get the keg on his shoulders, which he immediately proceeded to do. The liquor was flowing, the dipper was nearly full, as well as the *particeps criminis*, when who should walk in but Mr. Goodrich. The astonishment of all of us was great, but the abandon with which Mr. Goodrich met the situation is as fresh in my memory as if it only happened yesterday. "Hello! boys, trying a little of that?" was his first remark. "Yes, sir; we thought we'd try a little of this 'Coughney,'" said Mr. Nestor, as Mr. Goodenough helped to unload the keg from his shoulders. Mr. G. was in the office but a moment and as he passed out remarked: "Now, boys, that's all right; I inadvertently forgot to tell you about it. But you are mistaken about the brand. That's 'Vehle' and eight years old, sent to me by V. M. Long, whom I helped to defeat for Sheriff a few years ago." The hole in that keg was plugged that night and although it remained in the office for many weeks it was never tapped again. Mr. Lathrop was employed for many years in the G. P. O. He died a score of years ago or more, while Messrs. Allen and Goodenough are well-known newspaper men of Towanda, Pa.

JOHN MCCORMICK.

## Show Appreciation.

The *Evening Star* chapel of printers are the best housed of any chapel in the United States, if not in the world. They have every convenience that the heart could wish for, from the latest improved machinery with which to perform their daily labor, to a shower bath, that they may refresh themselves at the close of the day.

Members of the chapel adopted a unique means by which to testify their appreciation for the consideration shown them by the *Star* management, by reproducing the first page of the *Star*, full size, of July 4, on elegant, calendared paper, containing half-tone portraits of the managers and editors of the paper, and the different homes it has occupied from its birth until the present, the magnificent building it now occupies to-day contrasting vividly with the building formerly occupied by it. As a souvenir the page is unique, and as a piece of workmanship it is first class.

The following resolutions adopted by the chapel are also printed on the page:

"To the Evening Star Newspaper Company: After being installed in the new Star Building, the members of the *Star* chapel, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, desiring to make open expression of their sense of enjoyment of the new quarters provided for their occupancy, this 4th day of July, 1900, passed the following resolution: 'Resolved, That, being located in the new and beautiful composing room, with its modern and complete mechanical equipment and conveniences to facilitate and make pleasant the discharge of duties, we express to the Evening Star Newspaper Company, through this resolution, full appreciation of our surroundings, and also to convey to the company our sincere thanks for the liberal spirit and interest manifested in the welfare of its employees by its attention to details for their personal comfort and convenience; and that copies of this resolution be suitably printed and transmitted to the individual members of the Evening Star Newspaper Company.'

## Will Entertain.

Hospital Attendant's Union will entertain its members and delegates of the Central Labor Union, at Masonic Hall, Anacostia, D. C., Saturday evening, the 28th inst. Jno. H. Brinkman, Secretary of the central body, will deliver an address.

25¢ 25¢

Its all in the Rub!

**MALAY OIL**

GREATEST of all HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES

CURES RHEUMATISM AND ALL PAIN.

ALL DRUGGISTS

We most heartily recommend *MALAY OIL*, the greatest of all household remedies, as being a remedy for the speedy relief and absolute cure of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Headache, Sore Throat, Frosted Feet, Chilblains, Sprains, Stiffness, and Pains in Limbs and Joints. Prepared by

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What you use and how you use it.

**CORBYS' CORBY'S MODERN BAKERY**

A Fair Product. Made Under Fair Conditions.

The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.

NOTHING BUT UNION MEN EMPLOYED.

**Mother's Bread Is Best!**

Sold by all Grocers—Refuse Substitutes.

Bakery 2335 Brightwood Ave. Phone 1440.

## To the Public:

The Bakers and Confectioners' Union No. 118 beg leave to announce that the firms of

**WM. BERENS & SONS, Bakers**

AND  
**CORBY BROS., Bakers,**

Are unfair to Organized Labor in the District of Columbia, and you are asked to govern yourself accordingly.

**BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS' UNION No. 118.**

To the Public, and the Trades Unionists of the District of Columbia:

We, the Bakers Drivers' Local Union No. 33, of the American Federation of Labor, beg leave to announce that the following baking firms are fair to Organized Labor:

**Boston Baking Co.**

**Chas. Schneider Baking Co.**

**J. C. Ewald's Northeast Bakery.**

The product of these companies is manufactured and sold by strictly INTERNATIONAL UNION MEN.

Respectfully and fraternally,

**Bakers Drivers' Local Union No. 33.**

The busiest spot in the busiest part of town is the

**Busy Corner**

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**Gas Appliance Exchange,**  
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Horses shod for and taken home with utmost care. First-class work guaranteed. Strictly Union Shop.

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Is business. We want more of it. We'll get it if fair treatment and ability count.  
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**FIRST CLASS GOODS. UNION MADE CIGARS.**

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TELEPHONE CALL 1038-3.

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Morrow Coaster and Brake put on, \$4.50 extra. Installments—\$2 weekly payments.

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Old Stand. Established 1888.  
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When you tried to button your collar were entirely unbuttoned for. Our "Anti-Swear" button-holes will help you to lead a better life. Drop us a card.

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Evening Star—August Bruch.

Morning Post—Francis Benzer.

Evening Times—William E. Dix.

Morning Times—T. C. Parsons.

Law Reporter—J. F. Stewart.

Cadillac's—Judd & Detweiler's—M. K. Huntsberry.

Pearson's—Alex. England.

National Publishing Co.—Joseph M. Carper.

McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.

Byron S. Adams—R. B. Boueher.

Army and Navy Register—Ernest Gibson.

Church News—Ben P. Cruz.

## AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

## Down Town.

Isn't it —?

Ed. Holzer is in town.

Chris Auracher left for Buffalo on Thursday morning.

He will be known hereafter as Mr. Henry Schlipp, if you please.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hambright are visiting friend in Lancaster, Pa.

Billy Hinton has returned from the West and is subbing on the Post.

Henry Noyes, who suffered a fracture of his left leg three weeks, is improving nicely despite the hot weather.

The Labor Day excursion to River View promises to exceed all previous records this year. Buy a ticket and help the good work.

Edward Lansdale, sixty years old, a well-known down-town printer, was struck by Capital Traction car No. 42 near Pennsylvania avenue and 4½ street about 10 o'clock Wednesday night and knocked down. He escaped with a few slight bruises.

The excursion to River View, to be given under the auspices of Columbia Typographical Union's Entertainment Committee, on Monday, August 20, promises to be a grand success. A fine musical and vaudeville entertainment has been arranged by the hustling chairman, Thomas L. Jones, Third Division, G. P. O.

Hot Deviled Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

To know how to operate a machine is part of the printing trade. Call at 636 G street N. W. and investigate.

## First Division.

Transfers from this Division to the Specification were Halpenny, Hopkins, Dorsey, Baxter, and Schorn.

We are pleased to learn that "one"

Sim Perry is back to work again, having been cured by Dr. Nachman.

Did any body notice John Debus down at River View last Friday? John says that Friday is his lucky day.

Jack Ferguson, a laborer in the Folding Room, had his leg broken by having a lot of paper falling upon him.

Frank Schwing is a great admirer of Chesapeake Junction, Md. Better stay away or take somebody with you.

The following compositors go on their leave Thursday: Messrs. Garrison, Barton, Cadett, Abernethy, Bradley, McDonough.

The First Division will be represented at the N. G. Camp by Messrs. Garner, Groome, Murphy, Herzinger, Vogt, Pheles, Lyons and Sutherland.

There not being a sufficient number of applicants for leave last week, all the slugs were put in a hat and four were drawn out by the chairman.

The following was overheard in the washroom one day last week:

C. Ennis (proof room). Hello, Sergeant?

T. Garner (S. G. Cat., saluting). Hello, Sergeant?

Ennis. Going to camp?

Garner. Yes; but I wish we were going to China.

Ennis. Same case.

Garner. Would you go?

Ennis. Well, if the whole Washington Light Infantry were ordered to go, and you know the old saying, "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori."

Garner. Oh, yes. Bull. Soc. de med. go to hellum.

S. G. CAT.

Linotype school at 636 G street N. W., will teach you how to operate a machine. Call and see about it.

Hot Deviled Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

## Fourth Division.

Gov. Waite and family are at Ithaca, N. Y., for a few days.

William Kirkland takes his wheel out regularly at 3 a. m. these hot days.

J. R. Alford and family will spend a couple of weeks in the mountains of West Virginia.

Duke Kirby, Lieut. Stelle, and Sergeant Norcross, of Alley 13, are in camp at Gaithersburg.

McCormick, the checker player, got it in the neck when he tackled Jim Healy. Come again, Mack.

Bert Wolfe received his permanent appointment on Wednesday of this week, and next day left to spend two weeks' vacation at Bloomfield, Ind.

Lieut. Joseph G. Stelle says there is not much glory in these annual military encampments when one takes into consideration the burden of the dignity of a commissioned officer.

The following members of the District National Guard of this Division are in camp at Camp Ordway, Gaithersburg, Md.: Ralph Alderman, E. P. Cummins, H. J. Outcault, E. C. Buzhardt, A. W. Sefton, Jr., Mr. Best, J. F. Spence, A. C. Norcross, Wm. L. Kirby.

Hot Deviled Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

## Bindery Notes.

Morrison and Roag, hot sports, have sailed for Paris.

Atkins, Belaire, and Norbeck's alley has been named stop alley.

George Engle, of the Folding Room, was seriously injured while riding his bike.

Sergeant Gus Bauer is after Watson to boil him some of his celebrated hair grower.

Jack Ferguson, of the Folding Room, had his leg broken by some work falling on him.

Rabbi Schreiber, of the roof garden, is one of the popular men of that floor at present, having taken Bobby Gaylor's place.

Felix Letts, formerly a ruler in the bindery, is seeking the nomination for member of Congress in the Borough of Brooklyn, N. Y.

A large number of Philadelphians are seeking homes in the suburbs of Washington where they can keep in touch with the outside world and know what is going on.

Eddie Paudert has sailed for Paris. He is a fine singer and made a big hit on the steamer with his popular songs, "Just as the Curtain Fell," and "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage."

Cow Boy.

Hot Deviled Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls

## Baltimore Budget.

Hot.  
Hotter.  
Hotter!

## A SOCIAL CALL.

A pleasant surprise was tendered Mr. Phil Wallenstein at his country home one day this week by three members of the Send-an-Arm Social Club—Messrs. Dorrell, Moran, and Hickman. The visitors, upon their arrival, were welcomed in a neat speech by Phil, the effort being received with cheers by the visiting trio. Refreshments were served instantaneously. After an hour's stroll through the beautiful grounds surrounding the mansion, dinner was announced, and the suddenness with which the call was answered was extremely exciting. It's hardly necessary to state that the guests vied with each other in doing justice to the tempting repast.

The meal dispatched, cigars were distributed and all present proceeded to smoke up. Then someone suggested that they have a little singing, and thereupon Phil burst forth into song, the title of which, "I'm up Against the Real Thing Now," seemed exceedingly appropriate—that is, to a man up a tree. There was no encore; great chunks of sadness seemed to have settled over the guests. Finally Hickman responded with "You'll Get All That's Coming to You," which put Phil in good humor, and he disappeared in the direction of the refreshment vat. Then Dorrell tore off one entitled "We're Camping on Your Trail." It was received with suspicion by the host, although the others regarded it with favor. The refreshment reservoir was again visited, and Tom Moran rendered a piece of his own composition—"You Are the Only One." This effusion was well thought of by the company—including Phil; but the latter didn't like the title; had an idea "There Are Others" would sound more appropriate.

As the hour was getting late, it was suggested that the visit terminate, and the trio prepared for flight. And right here a most peculiar thing happened. Each one of the guests insisted on a private interview and hand-shake with the host before departing, ostensibly to thank him for the entertainment he had so generously provided. It was a "touching" scene.

And as they journeyed out into the night a song welled from their throats, and collided with the circumambient air, which sounded very much like "How'd You Like to Be the Lunchman?"

KNOX.

Hot Deviled Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

## INTERESTING LABOR DECISION.

Employers May Combine Against Unions and Men Against Employers.

The Appellate division of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, Wednesday, reversed the judgement of the lower court in the case of the National Protective Association of Steam and Fitters and Helpers and Charles McQueed against the Enterprise Association and its officers, in a plea filed with William J. O'Brien as president of the board of delegates Judge Truax gave judgment perpetually enjoining the defendant from interfering with the work, business or employment of the plaintiff association or any of its members. The injunction forbade the coercing or obtaining the discharge by any employee of McQueed or other members by commands, strikes, threats, or otherwise.

Justice McLaughlin, in his opinion, says:

"It cannot be seriously questioned but that every workman has the right, in the first instance, to say for whom and with whom he will work. This right is guaranteed to every person of legal age and competent to contract under our laws. An employer has the absolute right to say whom he will employ, and the employee has the right to say by whom he will be employed and with whom he will work. The right is reciprocal, and once that right is destroyed personal liberty and chaos reigns. And if one has the right, acting in his individual capacity, he does not lose it when acting with others clothed with an equal right; so that employers may combine and say that they will not employ persons who are members of labor organizations, and laborers may combine and say they will not work for employers who do not employ members of labor organizations."

Justice McLaughlin says that the principle is not different where labor organizations are concerned.

## Baseball.

The Government Printing Office Baseball Team is holding its own in the District League series of games, and as they are now in fourth place, they have a good show for finishing near the top of the ladder. The G. P. O. team is a great deal stronger this year than it has ever before, and the games they are putting up this season show what good material it is made up of. We would like very much for the manager of the G. P. O. nine to arrange a series of games with one of the Baltimore Newspaper League teams, as they seem to be laboring under the impression they would have a "walk over" if they ever should play the G. P. O. "Knox," Baltimore's correspondent to the UNIONIST has set forth a plan whereby such games would be feasible, and its now up to the managers to make arrangements for the games.

CRANK.

## Notice to Merchants.

The committee having in charge arrangements for Labor Day announces that solicitors for advertising for the program on that day will be furnished proper credentials by the committee. There will be but one official program, any parties claiming to represent the central bodies, without credentials properly signed, are frauds.

Minneapolis Central Labor Union is opposed to beer selling at Sunday picnics.

EQUITABLE INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY,

605 F Street N. W.

Life Insurance for Industrial Classes. Claims paid to date, \$221,187.00.

Wm. A. BENNETT, Gen'l Supt.



Don't Let Those Old Diseased Teeth remain in your mouth and ruin your health. Just let us take them out WITHOUT PAIN and replace them with a good, healthy, natural-looking set at lowest possible price—\$5 to \$8.

THE EVANS DENTAL CLINIC.

Established 1880. 1300 F St. N. W. Branch Office: 307 7th St. N. W.

Just over the Maryland line.

BEACH'S INN,

Eastern Terminal Columbia Electric Railway. EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS.

Wines, Liquors, Beer and Cigars.

A. BEACH, Proprietor.

WM. H. BROWN, . . .

414 Seventh St. N. W.,

Saloon and Restaurant

Ladies' and Gent's Cafe.

MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.

Business Mens' Lunch 12 to 3, 25 cents.

Table d'hôte Dinner from 4 to 8, 50 cents.

BRESNAHAN,

(Successor to Jarvis.)

Confectioner, and Wholesale and Retail

CANDY MANUFACTURER.

426 Ninth St. N. W.

M. C. HOBAN, Prop.

You can purchase

PURE KENNEBEC ICE

FROM

American Ice Co.

Prompt Delivery.

Main Office: 1437 Penna. Ave. N. W.

Have you Smoked

The Strictly HANDMADE

James Lewis

UNION 5 Cent Cigar.

Ask for it at saloons and cigar stores.

Take none other.

Wholesale Agent

E. F. BUCKLEY,

705 E Street Northwest.

927 9th St. N. W.

OSCAR MILLER

THE PROPER TAILOR

## "Good Things to Eat"

Best Coffee in the City.

CALL AT

Masonic Temple

Lunch Room . . .

905 F Street, N. W.

B. SPICER, Proprietor.

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Rheumatism and Gout

Positively Cured

without injury to the system.

Butler's Rheumatic and Gout Remedy

Price 50 Cents. For sale at druggists, or

BUTLER & CLARRIDGE,

Corner Indiana Avenue, 3rd and D Sts. N.W.

35 years' experience. Satisfaction guaranteed.

THOS. H. UNSWORTH,

1836 Seventh Street Northwest.

Old Metals bought. Watch cleaning, 50 cents.

THE - CAFE - ROYAL,

21 H STREET N. W.,

Opposite G. P. O.

Is Open to Trade with Union Men, etc.

Run on Union principles. Your support solicited. Everything First-class.

LEWIS E. WALKER, Prop.

"A Good Thing" and a "Square Deal."

M. LEVITAN,

RELIABLE MERCHANT TAILOR,

48 H STREET N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Boston Steam Laundry

1st and G Sts. N. W.

Under new management, new machinery and enlarged facilities. We guarantee to give you strictly first-class work

Without Injury to Your Goods.

is all we ask. We do the rest.

C. F. SOWERS, Prop.

We call for and deliver goods free.

UNDERTAKERS.

E. M. BOTELER. WM. H. SCOTT.

BOTELER & SCOTT;

Undertakers and Embalmers . . .

Corner 8th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

I am a Member of Central Labor Union.

You know the rest.

LEWIS E. DUVALL,

Undertaker and

Livery, . . .

433 4½ Street S. W., Washington, D. C.

Residence 474 E St. S. W.

ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS

S. H. HINES & CO.,

Undertakers, Embalmers

and Livery . . .

1808 14th St. N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Telephone Call 505.

THE BEST GOODS,

TRY THEM.





\$8.65  
for cool, natty  
SUITS  
worth \$16.50  
Why not  
be  
comfortable?

D. J. KAUFMAN, 1007 Pa. Ave.

#### STEAM FITTERS LOCKOUT.

Conditions Are About the Same as Last Week.

The lockout of the Steam Fitters remains about the same as last week, both sides remaining firm in their determination not to give in to the demands of the other.

The journeymen hold meetings of their branch every day, and the entire membership answers roll call, show no desertions from their ranks, which in itself is a remarkable record.

The bosses are advertising in Eastern and Northern dailies for men to take the places of those locked out, and fourteen men have come to Washington in response to these advertisements, only to refuse to go to work when the condition of affairs were explained them by the lockedout men.

All of the labor organizations that have held meetings since the lockout, have passed resolutions indorsing the stand of the journeymen.

A prominent member of the Steam Fitters states that the secretary of the bosses' association sent a letter to the union proposing to settle the matter, but insisted upon such unfair terms that made a settlement out of the question. Said he: "The secretary of the bosses must be 'locoed' to propose such a proposition as he did, i. e., that the bosses have the right to say who shall be members of the union. It is nervy, to say the least. The Steam Fitters and Helpers made a straight forward proposition on the first of October last year for an increase in wages to the amount paid in other cities, the same to go into effect the first of May. This was turned down by the bosses and the lockout inaugurated. This action on their part has been an incentive for the men to cement the ties of unionism more strongly together."

#### Times We Live In.

The news from China this week will hereafter relegate the the Apache, Comanche and Blackfeet, and numerous and divers bands of Indian devils on our frontiers, to the rear ranks of masters in the art torturing those who are unfortunate enough to fall into their hands.

VAV

The proposition to place Mr. Wu, the Chinese minister to Washington, on the throne of the Chinese empire ought to be met with favor by the Western countries. He is capable and has had experience among the "foreign devils" that would be of wholesome benefit to the "fists from heaven" if it were imparted to them through the medium of Mr. Wu, backed up by an army of the powers. Of course Mr. Wu does not want the job of emperor, but that should make no difference. Force him to take it; make him introduce reforms that would elevate his "yellows" above the standard of cannibals.

VAV

The men who know how should be compelled to do.

VAV

If any proof is wanted of the effectiveness of boycotts, just ask people residing along the line of the Suburban railway to describe the sudden increase of patronage that road began receiving within three hours after the action of the strikers in declaring the fight "on again."—*St. Louis Labor Compendium.*

VAV

New Zealand has a law compelling the arbitration of labor disputes, and there is no such a thing as a strike. If such a law were proposed by the working people of this country the newspapers who are always prating about the un-American actions of organized labor, would immediately set up a howl about paternalism. Don't it make you weary to think about it?

VAV

Andrew Furseth, seaman, one of the legislative committee of the American Federation of Labor, writing to the *Coast Seaman's Journal*, states that the conditions surrounding that craft in the city of Baltimore are deplorable; that crimping of the meanest kind is openly practiced there. If the

conditions are half as bad as depicted by Mr. Furseth, it strikes me that it would be a good scheme for the Federation in Baltimore to look into the matter. A miners' truck store is a joy and a luxury when compared with a seaman's crimp.

SAM D. NEDREY.

Hot Deviled Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. Highballs.

#### Federal Labor Union 8193.

Federal Labor Union 8193, composed of Plate printers assistants, met at Typographical Temple Saturday night. The attendance was large, and there were six new members initiated and six new applicants considered.

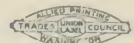
The Steam Fitters were indorsed in the stand they had taken, in regards to the lockout now on.

The president announced that wages had been increased from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day.

Plate Printers Union No. 2 presented the president, Miss Weber, with an elegant gavel for the use of the union. Suitable resolutions, acknowledging the receipt of same were adopted, and the secretary, Miss Costigan, instructed to transmit them to the Plate Printers.

"Thou shalt not hide thy light under a bushel measure;" neither should a member of the Master Steam Fitters Association hide his name under a canvass when he delivers material. Let fight be clean and above board. The fitters and helpers have nothing to hide and do not fear the light of the public press.

#### Allied Printing Trades Label.



The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

- 1 LAW REPORTER CO.
- 2 THE TRADE UNIONIST.
- 3 THOMAS W. CADICK
- 4 THE ALONZO BLISS CO.
- 5 UNITED PUBLISHING CO.
- 6 SEXTON PRINTING CO.
- 7 NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO.
- 8 JUDD & DETWEILER.
- 9 L. LIPPMAN.
- 10 ADVERTISER PUBLISHING CO.
- 11 MERCANTILE PRINTING CO.
- 12 MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO.
- 13 NATIONAL ENGRAVING CO.

All who are in sympathy with organized labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms, and Unionists, the city over, will reciprocate.

For information address  
JOHN E. FULENWIJDER,  
200 E street northwest.

#### NEWEST CREATIONS

—IN—

#### MEN'S WEARING APPAREL

Are always to be had at

M. H. TANZER'S

1300-1302 Seventh St. N. W., Cor. N.

Clothes to Order,  
Price and Fit Guaranteed.

#### WHEN YOU WANT A Drink of Good Whiskey try AMAZON PURE OLD RYE.

When you want a glass of clear, sparkling  
CREAM OR STOCK ALE,  
Not flat ale, out of a pitcher, topped off with  
a little fresh, but ale fresh from the spigot,  
CALL AT

AMAZON HOUSE,  
600 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.  
W. R. COX, Proprietor.

#### G. P. O. BICYCLE REPAIR CO.

Salesroom, 33 H St. N. W.

Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired... \$1.00 per m. and cleaned... 75 c.

BICYCLE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

BICYCLE SUNDRIES.

ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

The following firms have declared against the interests of organized labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

- Cabin Johns Hotel
- Corby Bros., Bakers
- Cineo Cigar
- HAINES' SOUTHEAST STORE.
- HERGEN & SON, Bakers.
- RUFUS H. DARBY, Printer.
- HYLE & FITZGERALD.
- J. W. PARK TILL
- E. GUNDESHIMER
- WILBUR F. NASH
- SICKLE'S NAT'L CIGAR FACTORY
- S. S. DAISH, Coal and Wood.
- I. B. BURSEY, Carpenter and Builder
- J. B. LORD, Sand Dealer.
- NEW YORK SUN.

## Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

<b>AUCTIONEERS.</b> JOHN DOYLE CARMODY, 314 9th St. N. W.	<b>GROCERS AND COFFEE ROASTERS</b> SOMERSET R. WATERS, 1342 7th St. N. W., Corner O.
<b>BAKING COMPANIES.</b> HAVENNER BAKING CO., 473, 474, 475 C St. N. W.	<b>HATTERS AND FURRIERS.</b> JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS, 1201 Pennsylvania Ave. B. H. STINEMETZ & SON, See our \$3.00 Hat. 1237 Pa. Ave. N. W.
<b>BANKS.</b> THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK, Safe Deposit Vaults, \$2.50 up. THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST CO. Interest Paid on Deposits. THE COLUMBIA NATIONAL BANK, 911 F St. N. W.	<b>HARDWARE AND TOOLS.</b> RUDOLPH WEST & CO., 1004 F St. N. W. 522 10th St. N. W.
<b>BANKERS.</b> UNION SAVINGS BANK 1222 F St. W.	<b>HIGH GRADE CIGARS</b> J. ED. MATTERN, 436 7th St. N. W.
<b>BANNERS, BADGES AND FLAGS.</b> S. N. MEYER, 1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.	<b>HOME DRESSED POULTRY.</b> JOHN T. RABBITT, Te' phone 409. 571 to 604 Centre Market.
<b>BOOKS.</b> WILLIAMS' BOOK EXCHANGE 813 G St. N. W. Books Bought and Sold. (Opposite Patent Office.)	<b>LAUNDRY SOAPS.</b> WEAVER, KENGLA & CO., 324 K St. N. W.
<b>BLINDS, SASH, DOORS, FRAMES.</b> GEORGE M. BARKER, 649-651 N. Y. Ave. Telephone 1385. W. P. TULLOCK, Manager.	<b>LOAN OFFICE.</b> H. K. FULTON, 314 9th St. N. W.
<b>BUILDERS' HARDWARE.</b> BARBER & ROSS, 10th and G Sts. N. W.	<b>LUMBER AND MILL WORK.</b> WM. H. DYER, 13th and C Sts. and Ohio Ave. N. W. THOMAS R. RILEY, 13th St. and Ohio Ave.
<b>BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS.</b> JAMES F. OYSTER, Corner Pennsylvania Ave. and 9th St. N. W.	<b>MACHINISTS AND CARPENTERS' FINE TOOLS.</b> JOHN B. ESPEY, 1010 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
<b>CIGARS AND TOBACCO.</b> DANIEL LOUGHRAN, 1347 Pennsylvania Ave.	<b>MEN'S CLOTHING.</b> PARKER, BRIDGET & CO. Pennsylvania Ave. and 9th St.
<b>COACH FINDINGS.</b> J. B. KENDALL, 618 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.	<b>MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS</b> GEORGE & CO., 908 7th St. N. W.
<b>COAL TAR PRODUCTS AND PAPER.</b> E. B. WARREN & CO., 27th and H Sts. N. W.	<b>NEWSPAPERS.</b> THE WASHINGTON POST. All the news.
<b>COLUMBIA TITLE INSURANCE CO.</b> Cor. 5th and E Sts. N. W.	<b>OUTFITTERS TO MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.</b> HECHT & COMPANY, 513-515 7th St. Purchases gladly "charged."
<b>CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.</b> DULIN & MARTIN, 1215 F St. N. W. 1214 G St. N. W.	<b>PAINTS, GLASS, VARNISH, LAMPS.</b> GEORGE F. MUTH & CO., (Late Rynell's), 418 7th St. N. W.
<b>CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.</b> D. N. WALFORD, 477 and 909 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.	<b>PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</b> E. F. DROOP & SONS, 925 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
<b>DRUGGISTS.</b> THE MODERN PHARMACY, 11th and F Sts. Cooper's Hair Success cleans the scalp and stimulates a healthy growth of hair.	<b>SANDERS &amp; STAYMAN,</b> 1337 F St. N. W.
<b>DRY GOODS.</b> LANSHURGH & BROTHER, 420 to 425 7th St. N. W.	<b>PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.</b> THE NOIRIS PETERS CO., 458 and 460 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
<b>THE SAKS STORES.</b> Everything for Everybody. Pennsylvania Ave. and 7th St. N. W.	<b>PRINTERS.</b> JUDD & DETWEILER, 420-422 11th St. N. W.
<b>ENGRAVERS.</b> NATIONAL ENGRAVING CO. Hutchins Building. Tenth and D Sts. N. W.	<b>PRINTING MATERIAL.</b> NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO. Machine-made rollers. 636 G St. N. W.
<b>THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO.</b> Cuts and Illustrations. 418 11th St. N. W.	<b>RESTAURANT AND BUFFET.</b> HUGH F. HARVEY, 2006 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.
<b>FIRE INSURANCE.</b> FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY. Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.	<b>RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.</b> JOHN M. BECKER, Opp. Navy Yard, Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S. E.
<b>FLORIST.</b> J. E. SMALL & SONS, 14th and G Sts. N. W. Z. D. BLACKSTONE, 14th and H Sts. N. W. Telephone, 2180.	<b>SALOONS.</b> WILLIAM CANNON; 1235-1237 7th St. N. W. SAMUEL G. STEWART, Heurich's Light and Maerzen, 1141 7th St. N. W.
<b>FURNITURE AND CARPETS</b> JULIUS LANSHURGH, 1216 F St. N. W.	<b>TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.</b> DISTRICT TITLE INSURANCE CO. 610 13th St. N. W.
<b>GAS FIXTURES.</b> C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO., 1204 G St. N. W. 616 12th St. N. W.	<b>LAWYERS' TITLE &amp; GUARANTY INS. CO.</b> 344 D St. N. W.
<b>GROCERIES.</b> LITTLE & PAGE, "Good things to eat." 1210 F St. N. W.	<b>TOBACCO AND NEWS STAND.</b> WM. H. LIVERMORE, 101 H St. N. W.
<b>T. H. PICKFORD.</b> Ninth St. and Louisiana Ave. A. A. WALKER, Groceries and Market Supplies, Corner 7th St. and Maryland Ave. S. W.	<b>TOWEL SUPPLY.</b> CONSOLIDATED TOWEL CO., 514 8th St. N. W.
<b>WINE AND LIQUORS.</b> TOBIAS BUSH, 831 Seventh street northwest.	<b>WINE AND LIQUORS.</b> TOBIAS BUSH, 831 Seventh street northwest.
<b>WHOLESALE GROCERS.</b> BROWNING & MIDDLETON, 608 Pa. Ave. N. W.	<b>WINE AND LIQUORS.</b> TOBIAS BUSH, 831 Seventh street northwest.

## OIL YOUR FLOOR

WITH

Hellman's Hygienic Floor Oil.

## James Sullivan,

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC

Wines, Liquors, Cigars, etc

4TH AND C N. W.

I. M. WRIGHT

Washington and Heurich's

ICE COLD BEER

Drawn from the Wood.

211 Seventh St. nw., Washington, D. C.  
Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

## Celtic Club Whiskey—

- Our Specialty. Never Changes
- Once Tried You'll Always Use
- It. Take no Substitute. Pure
- and Sherris for Family Use—
- Quarts, 50 and 75c. All Makes
- of Beer. Leading Brands of
- Cigars. Ales and Porters on
- Draught all the Year Round.

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—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "RUBY LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

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## Washington Brewery Co.,

Fourth and F N. E.

'Phone 1293.

## Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Jno. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Building Trades Council meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. Milford Spohn, Secretary, 1318 Eighth street N. W.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Charles E. Holmes, Secretary-Treasurer, 220 East Capitol street.

Bakers and Confectioners meet first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. James G. Schmidt, Recording Secretary, 1121 Georgia avenue southeast; George Hanold, Financial Secretary, 3401 P street northwest.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 683, meet every other Monday evening, A. Murray, Secretary, 1337 Marion street northwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 1333 Capitol street.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typographical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturday at Arion Hall, 430 Eighth street northwest. Frank Rann, Secretary, 2418 C street northwest.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Dennis Ferry, Corresponding Secretary, 1616 Krouner street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union No. 8300, meets at Costello's Union Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. E. L. Lomax, President; J. P. Whitty, Vice-President; W. F. Moran, Treasurer; Robert Dows, Secretary, 125 Heckman street.

Carpenter's Executive Board meets first and third Fridays at Bielig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. E. L. Lomax, President; J. P. Whitty, Vice-President; W. F. Moran, Treasurer; Robert Dows, Secretary, 125 Heckman street.

Carpenters' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday at Typographical Temple, Robt. Park, President, 319 Elm street, Le Drols, Secretary, 730 Eleventh street southeast.

Cigarmakers meet every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bielig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dunbar avenue.

Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union No. 1, of Washington, D. C., meets first and third Wednesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Recording Secretary, 512 G street southeast.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 515 Ninth street southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 408 3d street northwest.

Electrical Workers meet every Wednesday at Costello's Hall, 6th and G streets northwest. S. C. Buckingham, Recording Secretary, 515 9th street northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sophia Weber, President; Catharine Costigan, Secretary, 920 X street northwest.

Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Financial Secretary, 635 G street northeast.

Granite Cutters' National Union, Washington Branch, meets at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, second and fourth Friday in each month. J. J. Crowley, Secretary, Deane-wood, D. C.

Hackmen and Cabmen's Protective Union, No. 7186, meets every Friday evening at 606 C street northwest. Dennis Edwards, Secretary, 515 M street northeast.

Hodecarriers meet second and fourth Monday at True Reformers Hall, Fourth and X streets northwest. Thomas Rider, President.

Horsehoopers meet first and third Wednesday of each month at 610 G street northwest. Michael Raedy, Financial Secretary, 417 E street northeast. C. G. Deakens, Recording Secretary, 1809 L street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Local Union No. 119, W. L. Blaukenship, Secretary, 1007 K street southeast.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 324 C street southwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationery, Local Union No. 12, meets every Tuesday evening at Bielig's Hall, 737 7th street northwest. S. U. Rhine, Recording Secretary, 936 E street northwest.



# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 10.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1900.

Price, 3 Cents.

## MILWAUKEE CONVENTION I. T. U.

### Things Seen, Heard, and Done at the Forty-Sixth Session of Typographical Artists.

### DEMAND CHANGE IN CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

### Song that Caught the Crowd—John Leech's Uniform Trial Law Passed by the Convention—Tokens of Appreciation, by Delegates and Visitors, Presented—T. J. Creager Made District Organizer—Notes.

[Words by THEO. M. HAMMOND. Music by C. H. WILLIAMS.]

Ho! all ye jolly printers, lay down your sticks and type,  
It's time to take a lay-off; it's time to "hit the pipe."  
Wash up the Gordon presses, and hide the quads from view,  
And let the "devil" holler "Three cheers for I. T. U.!"

You're gathered here from Kalamazoo,  
You're gathered here from Boston;  
You're gathered here from Oconomowoc,  
And Manhattan Beach and Austin;  
And Koshkonong and Fond du Lac,  
And Waukesha and Pewaukee;  
And Ishpeming and any old thing.  
But to-night you're all here in Milwaukee.

And while you're in the business of giving cheer on cheer,  
It may be well to honor the heroes of the year.  
They've worked together nicely; they're beauties—that's a cinch;  
Then give another round, boys, for Donnelly and Lynch.

They pulled for you in Kalamazoo, etc.,  
And to-night we cheer them in Milwaukee.

And there's another fellow deserves a hearty cheer,  
He's done a heap of business throughout the fiscal year.  
He wrote a million letters, and kept the bloomin' books.  
His name is Johnny Bramwood; he's honest as he looks.

He punched 'em up in Kalamazoo, etc.,  
But to-night we cheer him in Milwaukee.

Then there's the prince of printers, who's up to all the tricks.  
He used to work the cases in old New York's Big Six.  
He wears the Union label; he's always right on deck;  
We're proud to do him honor, our genial old George Peck.

He used to work in Kalamazoo, etc.,  
But to-night he's right here in Milwaukee.

The Union has a champion who wields a mighty power,  
He rules a mighty city from up there in the tower.  
And he's an old-time printer, as everybody knows;  
He's up-to-date in every way, our Mayor David Rose.

He used to work in Kalamazoo, etc.,  
But to-night he sticks type in Milwaukee.

But when it comes to printers, we give a quiet hunch,  
That old Mike Walsh, of Keogh's, is king of all the bunch.  
He's stood besides the Union and quieted their fears,  
In summer and in winter, for most a hundred years.

He's plugged for you in Kalamazoo, etc.,  
And to-night we're for him in Milwaukee.

Then never mind the "copy," and let the cases slide.  
Who cares if rules are busted, or if the forms are pried?  
Wash up the Gordon presses, hang up the office towel;  
Let loose the printer's devil, and EVERYBODY HOWL.

Then here's to you from Kalamazoo, etc.,  
AND THE I. T. U. OF MILWAUKEE.

The forty-sixth session of the International Typographical Union closed at Milwaukee, on Saturday last. Considerable work was performed by the delegates, some good and some bad legislation being initiated, as is always the case at the sessions of bodies of this kind. President Donnelly was fortunate in the selection of his law committee, all being able men and in full knowledge of the needs of the craft.

Probably the most important piece of legislation to go the referendum for its approval is the proposition to increase the per capita tax from 30 to 40 cents per month. The statements made by the I. T. U. officers show that such an increase is necessary to carry out the work of the organization as desired by the membership, and it is to be hoped that the referendum will agree with the convention and make the proposition a law.

A. W. Bowen, of Washington, introduced the following, which was passed upon favorably:

"Whereas, The examination required by the civil service commission to en-

able printers to obtain employment in the Government Printing Office is not of the practical character it should be; and,

Whereas, Many good, thorough, practical printers fail to pass such examination because of the technical questions foreign to our business, and are therefore unable to obtain employment in that establishment; therefore,

Resolved, That the president of the International Typographical Union and the officers of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101 are hereby requested to call upon the President of the United States as soon as practicable after the adjournment of this convention, and endeavor to have the rules for the examination so amended that a practical test of skill shall be given by the Public Printer to all applicants instead of the examination now required.

The proposition to increase the death benefit from \$60 to \$80 for all members who have been in the union for more than one year, was passed upon favorably.

The uniform trial law proposed by John Leech, of Washington, was passed by the convention.

There were several resolutions looking to the censorship of matter published by the labor press, and the prop-

ositions were earnestly combatted by labor editors present, as delegates and visitors, but the following amendment was presented to the convention by the law committee, Jones of Washington and Jones of Omaha dissenting, and adopted by a vote of 131 to 39:

Section —. Any member or members of any subordinate union publishing or causing to be published in labor papers, circulars or pamphlets articles reflecting upon the standing or character, private or public, of any member or members of the International Typographical Union, shall be deemed guilty of ununionlike conduct and upon conviction before a trial board shall fined, suspended or expelled, as two-thirds of the members may determine. The trial for such offense shall be conducted according to the rules and regulations governing uniform charges and trials. Secretaries of subordinate unions are hereby ordered to post this law in all chapels.

This piece of legislation is questionable, and would have been better defeated. When one man or a set of men get so infernally thin-skinned that they must seek protection of this kind, it can not be but doubtful of good results. The law smacks of jackassity, and it is a too to shot that it will be repealed at the next convention.

The local committee in charge of the task of entertaining delegates and visitors did themselves proud, and all strangers were loud in their praise. Especial care was taken of the ladies by the committee of union printers' wives of Milwaukee, and the lady visitors expressed themselves as satisfied with their treatment. A trolley ride and fish dinner at White Fish Bay, a tally-ho ride over the city, and a theater party were a few of the functions in which the ladies participated. As a future reminder of the good times they enjoyed, they presented Mr. Fred Stearns, president of the local union, with an elegant gavel, properly inscribed, and a handsome marble block. Mr. M. P. Walsh, chairman of the committee on arrangements, was also recognized by being made the recipient of an elegant umbrella.

While these tokens were being handed out, the delegates, not to be outdone by the ladies, presented the committee with substantial remembrances of the occasion in the shape of gold rings for the president and committee, with the exception of Mr. Walsh, and a beautiful diamond fell to him, and it was heartily appreciated.

The delegates also made it pleasant for President Donnelly. An elegant silver service was presented to him by the convention, the presentation speech being made by James Bowman, President of the Pressmen's International Union. Mr. Donnelly's reply was full of feeling, and was warmly applauded.

The report of the committee on President's Report reported that document with but few minor changes, and the convention adopted the document by unanimous vote.

The report of Secretary-Treasurer Bramwood showed that that office was in competent hands, and the committee on finance complimented him on the neat and complete manner in which he conducted the affairs of that office.

The Chicago delegation introduced and secured the passage of a resolution giving the Chicago Union \$1,000, to aid in carrying on the fight against the unfair firm of the W. B. Conkey Co., of Hammond, Ind.

The committee on subordinate unions reported that the conditions of the trade in the city of Pittsburg were such as to require the immediate and careful attention of the Executive Council of the I. T. U., and the Council was instructed to render all the assistance in the power of the local union.

Mr. T. J. Creager, of Springfield, O., was elected organizer for the Third district, composed of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia. Joshua Lynch, of Baltimore, and Sam D. Nedrey, of Washington, were the unsuccessful candidates. All the Washington delegation with the exception of Mr. Harry F. Sauter, voted for Nedrey. Mr. Creager is a well-known union printer, and thoroughly understands the work of organization. His selection is regarded as an excellent one.

#### NOTES.

Frank A. Kennedy, of the *Western*

*Laborer*, left for home before the convention adjourned. He said it was not because he was afraid of Lou Sheppard, of Chicago, but because he had to get his paper out on time.

Jags were scarce, though beer was plenty.

Shelby Smith, of Washington, was much in evidence.

It was a safe convention, and statesmen were scarce.

John L. Kennedy was charged with making medicine, but entered a denial.

Frank Morrison's speech at the banquet was an excellent one, and was loudly applauded.

Whitmarsh, of the *Inland Printer*, was there, showing the delegates some "printin' as is printin'."

Theodore Eichorn, of the *Eric People*, made many friends. He is a good fellow and that's the reason.

P. J. Maas, President of the Knockers' Club, was there with his hammer. He represented the *Chicago Times-Herald*.

Honors were even among the officers of the I. T. U. at the convention. None of them have grounds for complaint.

Warren C. Browne, of the *New York Workman*, was reading clerk, and he got \$50 for the job. But he was shy on voice.

All the Chicago papers had correspondents in attendance, and what they didn't discover was not worth while looking for.

Washington printers were well recognized on the committees, Sauter being the only one who failed to secure an appointment.

Charlie Sheldon, of Washington, was "up against the real thing" when Mr. Donnelly placed him on the Committee on Photo-Engravers.

George Harris, whose paper was denied admittance to the hall, says labor editors are not popular anyhow, and that he will move South.

William P. Heck, of Philadelphia, William H. Bailey, of Washington, and David Hastings, of Hamilton, Ont., were interested spectators.

Charles Deacon, Superintendent of the Home, and Mrs. Deacon, were interested visitors. The Deacons made many friends convention week.

The Allied Printing Trades of Chicago, through Delegate Koop, presented President Donnelly with an elegantly bound album testimonial.

Charles Hawkes, first vice-president-elect, was on the ground with his camera, and as a result will have a choice selection of homely mugs to show his friends.

Gwinn Armstrong, of Seattle, received the grand hailing sign of the Knockers' Club as he marched from the hall to catch a train for home. He made many friends.

#### Baltimore Notes.

Nat Hilbron left for Philadelphia this week.

John Keilly is out of the hospital—carries a cane.

"Uncle Jim" Hedding, of the *Sun*, is on his leave.

Union meeting Sunday—installation of new officers.

C. N. Steigleman is working on the *World*—stretch.

Up to this writing Josh Lynch hasn't put in an appearance.

"Bob" Scott and "Gus" Bricault have left for Chicago.

G. F. Folsom is the champion cake-walker of the *Sun* office.

Ed De Puy is showing up on the *Herald*, with good results.

Baltimore wanted the next convention for about three minutes.

"Kid" McElhannon and Vinson are reported to be in New Haven, Conn.

The *American* was 128 years of age last Monday—oldest daily in the U. S. What's the matter with the G. P. O. baseball club? Ain't "skeered," are they?

"Blood" Thornton is still enjoying his outing at Hoyville, in the District of Columbia.

O. M. Meyers was off a couple of days this week. The *Herald* was issued as usual.

Amidon has got back to work on his

desk in the *Sun* office, after a short sojourn at Penn-Mar.

Harcourt—Think Albert had better be let alone this week, as he presumably has troubles to burn.

Harry Hickman has been wrestling with his old enemy, rheumatism, during the past week or so—hard luck.

The Indians who escaped from the reservation have all been captured and are now sticking pretty close to the Wigwam.

Howard Biscoe, head of the *Herald* proof room, left for Niagara Falls Thursday. He will be absent about ten days.

Block and Frank Meyers have returned from their outing. Report seeing three sea serpents—nobody else saw them.

McLevi denies that he ever gave it out that he was going to Atlantic City—well, there are other things which Mac has denied.

'Someone made Cooper out of Hooper in my last letter. But it's about a stand-off—a cooper is a hooper and hooper is a cooper.

"Billy" Johnston, delegate to Milwaukee, is back and is loud in his praise of the entertainment furnished by the Cream City.

Koblitz and Wasmund are practicing a German duet. The next rehearsal will be held in a graveyard, where they won't be liable to awake anybody.

If Tom Dorsey, of the *American*, ever gets "shanghaied" again he would do well not to select Philadelphia as the shanghai end of the route.

The application of five five-dollar men and one two-dollar man will be acted on at the meeting Sunday. The combined ages of the five-dollar men aggregate 164 years.

Mysterious telegram received by an employee of the *Herald* office: "Joe—Meet me a mile west of Camden Station, 8 o'clock to night. Bring shoes, pants, and shirt; have hat." It was signed "J."

"No," said the Wise Guy, "there's been no particular change in the printing business, and I've watched things pretty closely, during the past five years. When I struck town all I had was a two dollar bill and three red apples. I secured a room for a dollar and a half, tucked a couple of squares under my belt, showed up for work that night, and landed a situation." "What became of the apples?" asked a listener. "Oh! I gave them to the foreman."

"Golf" Link, of the *Herald*, hasn't always resided in the metropolis of Maryland. Not many years ago "Golf" lived on a farm in the high-grass region of Carroll County and used to rejoice greatly, with the rest of the farmers, when fortune smiled upon him and blessed him with goodly crops of petaters, pertunips, and percabages. Nothing of a startling nature occurred in the routine of "Golf's" farm-life until he reached the age of 'steen years. Then he got an idea—he knew it must be an idea, because he had never been bothered with the "gosh darn thing afore." The idea was to go to Baltimore and do the "Excelsior" act—he had once won a medal at the district school-house by reciting Shortfellow's poem—

Still grasping in "his hand of lee"  
A dollar with the strange device—  
"It's Mine!"

So he put on his Sunday suit, bid farewell to the farm, and, with the seven dollars which he had left over from last hayin', came to Baltimore, where he has since risen to the top of the heap in the business, and is now on the road to fame and fortune. But before I close this article let me relate a little incident, as told by Sipos, showing how verdant "Golf" was when he first landed in Baltimore. Seeing that everyone he met on the street had their hair cut pretty short, he thought he'd get his cut, too. After walking past the barber shop three or four times, "Golf" finally summoned up enough nerve to enter, and was directed to a chair by a colored attendant, who asked him what he wanted. "Want a hair cut," answered "Golf." "How would you like to have it cut, sir?" queried the barber. "Oh!" said "Golf," "just put a bowl on top of my head and cut around the edges; that's the way dad used to do it, and everybody down home thought it looked fine."

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

### Grievance of the Baltimore Marble Workers Taken Up.

### THE CONSTITUTION AMENDED

Resolutions of Congratulation Adopted and Ordered Sent to the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Because of Their Show of Unionism on the C. P. O. Job—New Delegates Seated.

There was the usual large attendance at the last meeting of the Central Labor Union, delegates from thirty-five of the affiliated unions being present. President H. W. Szegedy presided and John H. Brinkman recorded the proceedings.

A communication was read from J. J. Sullivan, secretary of Marble Workers' Union No. 8520, of Baltimore, which conveyed the information that a number of members of that union, employees of the Evans Marble Company and L. Hilgartner & Sons, went on strike about two months ago for a wage increase of \$1 a week for which they were blacklisted by the firms named. It was stated that a committee from the Baltimore Federation of Labor called on Evans and Hilgartner & Sons relative to the matter and the two firms promised to remove the members of the union from the blacklist, but they have not done so. The two firms have been listed as unfair by the Baltimore Federation of Labor, and as they are furnishing material in the construction of the Willard Hotel in this city the Central Labor Union is requested to bring the matter to the attention of the contractors dealing with these firms and inform them of the facts as stated.

A circular was read from Jacob Gabelmann, secretary of the Joint Executive Board of the United Brewery Workmen, urging the use of the union label on all cooperage or bottles containing beer, ale, and porter. The secretary was directed to inform Mr. Gabelmann that no brewery or bottling place in this city is entitled to the use of the label, since a rule of the brewery workers only permits the use of the label by such breweries as employ union labor in every department, there being none of that character in this locality.

An amendment to the constitution was adopted, which provides:

"That no person in debt to an organization for dues, fines, etc., will be admitted as a delegate from any other organization, nor will any such person be granted the privileges of this body until the fines, dues, etc., are paid to aggrieved organization."

As an expression of the sense of the central body, relative to the recent strike of the iron workers on the new Government Printing Office, the following was unanimously adopted:

"The Central Labor Union congratulates the members of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union No. 8300, on the successful termination of the strike on the steel construction of the Government Printing Office, August 16, against the employment of a non-union engineer.

"In their action in behalf of another craft they demonstrated the true principles of trade unionism, which should be an example to all other organizations, which, if imbued with the same spirit and determination, would advance the interests and honor of local organizations."

The secretary was directed to forward a copy of the above to the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

James L. Stevens was elected sergeant-at-arms to fill a vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of delegate of the former official.

Delegates from the Theatrical Stage Employees Union No. 22, were seated.

#### Held Conference

Representatives of the two organizations of the Carriage and Wagon Builders of the District of Columbia and President Gompers and Vice-President O'Connell met at A. F. of L. headquarters Wednesday night. The result of the conference was not made public.

Hot Deviled Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

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SAM D. NEDREY..... }

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.



THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1900.

Now FOR Labor Day!

High dues are always an indication of the strength of an organization, and attracts the outsider to membership.

The action of the printers' convention in Milwaukee, in submitting to the referendum a proposition to increase the dues from 30 to 40 cents per month, is a good one and should be adopted. A well-filled treasury is always taken into consideration by an employer when dealing with members of organized labor.

## Document Proof Room.

Director Merriam says he objects to Boos and Wines in the same building.

A. H. King as returned from his sea voyage as brown as a Cuban and feeling that life is worth living.

The genial Nathan, of the First, did not mix with the boys on the excursion. He was otherwise engaged.

C. T. Hess, our good-looking "messenger boy," left Thursday for Niagara Falls and other points in northern New York.

Foreman Chas. M. Robinson started on his leave the 23d instant, and will spend the time in the vicinity of Washington.

Charlie Hughes, who attended the excursion, says he could give that cake walker cards and spades and then beat him out.

Bill Towers has returned from his farming and fishing trip in a very blushing condition. Old Sol got in his work in good shape.

When it becomes necessary to act with firmness and show good judgment J. L. Holland, of the Fourth, can always be depended upon.

"Tom" Sawyer started on leave Thursday, and he states that he will put in his time where he spends his money, wherever that may be.

Zachariah Theophilus Jenkins is killing time while on leave visiting Philadelphia, Camden, and various other quiet resorts of kindred character.

Charles W. Herzinger made a very graceful master of ceremonies during the entertainment in the pavilion. He has had experience in such matters in Frisco.

Charles M. Robinson, Chief of the Proof Room, H. S. Weyand, L. C. Johnson, E. Cornman, Z. Jenkins, Chas. H. Sawyer, and Clarence Hess went on leave last Thursday.

Mr. Dexter was seen exhibiting a \$1 bill the next day after he returned from his vacation. It is a safe bet that he borrowed it for the occasion from his side partner, Col. Alden.

Gus Weyand left Thursday for Atlantic City to participate in the "continual round of pleasure" that Graff, Reed, Buchanan et al. have been writing home to their friends (not wives) about.

Dr. Johnnie Atkinson says it was a most difficult task to hold down Capt. Chisholm's desk while he was on leave because his hair would not stay in curl. Jealousy has caused many crimes!

The Union excursion to River View on Monday evening was enjoyed by a number of people from this chapel. The programme, gotten up by Tom Jones and his committee, was exceptionally good.

Captain Dunlap boasts of being the youngest old man in the room. There is no evidence of failing vigor about the Captain, though he took part in the

Border Ruffian war in Kansas, which is a long time ago.

Stanley Searles reported for duty Monday morning, after spending a week looking up "historic spots" and "quiet retreats" at Harpers Ferry. Standley states that he did not have an "idle moment" and he looks it.

John R. Rankin, who was called home to Indianapolis about ten days ago on account of the serious illness of his brother, who was also a printer, has returned. The brother did not survive his illness, and was buried last Sunday.

It would have amused you to have seen Ed. Thomas on the flying horses at River View Monday night. His legs being so short, he could not reach the stirrups, but by wrapping his arms around the neck of the beast he managed to stick on.

The professional rivalry between Dr. Bullock and Dr. Hughes is very intense. This is accounted for by the extreme youth of both. However, they declare that both of them will never practice in Kansas or Tennessee at the same time.

Dr. Bullock, he who maketh pills and selth soda water, was overheard to remark recently that he was going to petition the chief to move Judge Ennis, the soldier-lawyer-proofreader, to another part of the room. (Bullock buys all the tobacco.)

Reviser L. H. Post has returned to his desk after thirty days' absence. Spending the time at Betterton, Md., on the Chesapeake Bay, and elsewhere. He states that there are many attractions at the Bay resort for a young man, and therefore enjoyed himself immensely.

An abnormal appetite for chickens is not always confined to our colored brethren. George Burkin has allowed the fact to leak out that he slaughtered seven fowls for one meal this week. His neighbors have since provided their chicken houses with improved Yale locks.

It will now be in order for J. J. Ottinger (known to fame as "Old Spav"), to ask Shelby Smith about his race for reading clerk, assistant secretary, and various other offices within the gift of President Donnelly that were distributed among the faithful at the Milwaukee convention.

Among the funny incidents of the excursion to River View was the shooting of the chutes by eight fat men, their aggregate weight being over 1,600 pounds. John Purvis, 212; F. N. Whitehead, 202; William Garrett, 195; Harry B. Goodrell, 220; John Lynn, 192; Chas. E. Green, 196; S. C. Hinwood, 196; C. W. Otis, 203.

Copy Editor Ephraim Cornman left Thursday on his annual vacation. While away Mr. Cornman will visit in Pennsylvania and New York City; at which latter place he will be a guest of his brother, Major Cornman, of the 21st U. S. Infantry, who will start on November 1st to rejoin his regiment in the Philippines.

Assistant Foreman E. M. Wheat has returned to us after the expiration of his annual leave, and was seen to exhibit a bunch of money to Timekeeper Metzger, at the same time remarking that that was the proper thing to possess on one's return from leave, and now our genial timekeeper can be heard passing occasional remarks about train holds and the population of Jackson City.

John Houston, of this division, is the proud possessor of a feline curiosity in the shape of a full-blooded Manx cat. The Manx cats are natives of the Isle of Man, and very seldom thrives away from its native heath. It differs from the native Tabby in that it is tailless, and strongly resembles a young bear. There are only two other specimens of the Manx species in Washington, and not over a dozen in the United States.

Frank W. Stretten has just embarked upon a new enterprise, that for novelty is just a little in advance of anything that has ever come under our observation. Possessing a bobtail cat of the feminine gender whose fecundity is one of her distinguished characteristics, he "set an incubator" and now has a healthy litter of these of the genus *felis cauda brevis* (known to the trade as bob-tailed cats), and from present indications will be able to supply the local demand.

The "Cy Daougherty Symposium, Post No. 1," known to the unregenerate as Dud Fleming's backcapping society, now has an opportunity to vindicate itself and demonstrate its loyalty to its principles or lack of principles by striking from the "roll of honor" Chief

Scribe James A. Galleher. It seems that while on leave he made an extended tour into the wilds of Virginia, stopping at Alexandria, Norfolk, and Virginia Beach. At the latter place he became filled with "ocean ozone," and while under the influence of this seductive agent, concluded that he possessed several portable articles (including ten-dollar bills, small change, and a night-latch key), that he had no immediate use for and proceeded to get rid of the aforesaid articles. He is now patronizing the money changers and locksmiths.

Uncle Zide Ross is up in Vermont enjoying himself, as the following letter from him would indicate:

RUTLAND, VT., Aug. 16, 1900.

Moved by a happy inspiration and a Royal Blue train on the B. and O. R. R. we left Washington, August 9, in time to escape the culmination of the "heated spell." The heat and dust we took along with us, but the monotony of the trip was broken by the presence of a keen-eyed, spectacled gentleman in soft hat and summer suit, bound for the ocean breezes and sandy beaches of Cape Cod. With him was an alert, wholesome looking woman—a legitimate product of New England—evidently going in the same direction. The last we saw of the couple the gentleman was trundling a bicycle onto the Whitehall ferry.

The ride up the Hudson River was one to be long remembered. For 50 or 60 miles above New York there is a constant succession of fine residences on either shore, broken by sleepy villages and more ambitious cities. Sitting aft on the hurricane deck, river and shore lit up by the full moon, the flashlight skipping about and touching up notable objects with startling distinctness, the silvery wake of the steamer shimmering in the moonlight—all this in the drowsy summer air—was restful indeed. Shortly before midnight we passed under the high railroad bridge at Poughkeepsie and then reluctantly sought our staterooms and the refreshing slumber which is the heritage of deeds well done. Arriving in Albany at 5:30 a. m., we left there at 10:20; stopping at Saratoga Springs about three hours, we strolled about that world-renowned summer resort, sampling the waters of two (Congress and Hathorn) of the most famous of the 50 or 60 mineral springs here and hereabout. Between 1 and 2 o'clock Broadway was thronged with hundreds of vehicles ere starting for their daily ride and promenade at Saratoga Lake. One might stop at this Vanity Fair and sanatorium a week and every hour be one of interest.

At Rutland, Vt., we found the temperature 90° F., but the night was cool and sleep was sound. On Sunday, the 12th, the maximum heat was 64°, and on Monday 58°, with a steady downpour of rain during the day and the following night. Tuesday the clouds rolled away, the mist dispersed from the mountain tops and revealed a landscape full of beauty, with an atmosphere so invigorating that the visitor from the sweltering city may well exclaim, "How good to live, and to be here. Surely the peace of God abideth in this place and is all about us!"

UNCLE ZIDE.

## "EM LEADER'S" OBSERVATIONS.

## Notes from the Treasury Division and Current News and Comment.

Visiting compositor: "Setting type. What do you suppose I am doing?"

Jim Knapp: "I thought you were sawing wood from the motions you were making."

James Willis went on leave Thursday. He will visit Charles M. Evans at Annapolis, Md.

Wm. I. Bateman began his annual leave on Thursday, which he will spend in Maryland.

Reuben J. Dorsey made a flying trip to Baltimore Saturday evening, combining business and pleasure.

A. H. McKnight is getting out the "daily statement" during the absence of Charles M. Evans on leave.

Jim Knapp (down in the job room) to a visiting compositor setting type out of a job case: "Well, what are you doing?"

P. A. Caton called on this division Tuesday, much improved in health. He is now taking thirty days' leave without pay.

Just now this division is busy with current work, receipts and expenditures, etc. When the "rush" is on the copy disappears in short order.

Fletcher Bowden will leave on Saturday for a visit to Chicago, where Mrs. Bowden has been for several weeks. Fletcher began his leave on Thursday.

Miss Gertie Stern, of the folding room, often demonstrates her ability to follow lines of general utility, and the past week has been feeding one of the ruling machines.

Henry Lehmann, the real general utility man of this division, who is sometimes called the "elevator man," the "ice man," "carpenter," "machinist," etc., began his annual vacation on Thursday.

William S. Cady took half of his an-

nual leave on Thursday, and will spend the time recuperating by trolley rides and visits to obvious suburban resorts. Bill is a hard worker and has earned his vacation.

Col. W. A. Whitney intends to visit Chicago next week, along with thousands of other veterans of the civil war. The Colonel usually secures his leave about the time of the G. A. R. encampment.

Mrs. M. E. Bowie, who sustained a broken arm a few weeks ago, is reported to be improving as rapidly as possible under the circumstances, though it will be about a month before she is able to return to work.

W. H. Martin, with his family, has gone to Aurora, Ill., for a short visit. He has made many friends in this division by his industrious and gentlemanly characteristics, and all friends wish him a good time and a safe return.

This division well represented on the excursion to River View, Monday evening, and quite a number of tickets were sold, adding to the finances of Columbia Typographical Union by contributing to the success of the event.

Theo. McClure will attend the G. A. R. encampment at Chicago next week and renew old acquaintances in the Windy City after an absence of a few years, besides attending the camp fires of his regiment (General Harrison's old regiment). Mr. McClure will leave Saturday night over the B. and O.

I met Robert B. Smythe a short time ago. Bob was in Washington on a visit. He reported that he had been very successful in his newspaper venture at Harrisonburg, Va., and now I learn that he is going to launch a daily at Charlottesville about September 1. His many friends wish him success in his journalistic work.

Every one has noticed what a general "knocking" is being made on the new transfer system of the street car syndicate. Think of this: A resident of the northeast section (north of H street, for instance) can not get to the B. and O. station or the Congressional Library unless by paying two fares. Say, but "wouldn't that j-a-r you?"

If the lunch hour was longer Expert Eccles would introduce checkers and test his skill with lovers of the game, but the short time would prevent a good game. Mr. Eccles says he has not indulged in the game during the hot weather, but the coming winter will doubtless find him at the rooms of the Pillsbury Chess and Checker Club ready for the campaign.

The present hold-up policy, sit and deliver up two fares to ride a few squares in the city of Washington, will hardly be in vogue next winter when Congress is in session. But, "lest we forget," such a smooth scheme would hardly save the street car syndicate, and it is safe to predict that there will be some legislation by Congress in behalf of the people. If not, next summer the traveling public may as well prepare to hand over their pocket-books to the syndicate of capitalists operating the Washington Traction and Electric Company.

Frank Hall is interested in a fine lot of Poland China hogs near Cambridge, Md. In partnership with a relative Frank has gone into the industry in a comparatively small way, but the plans they have made for the future will result in a few years, in the raising and fattening for the market as fine a drove of hogs as any to be found in the State of Maryland. Frank has devoted some time to the study and observation of the hog, and feels sanguine of the success of his plans. He saw the stock while on his leave in Maryland, and reports very satisfactory progress.

The men on the street car lines should have organized long ago. The syndicate will make them work for as low wages as it is possible to reach without outraging humanity. And corporations that are not held in check by union labor organizations in the matter of reducing wages usually put them down to the lowest notch. They grant few concessions to their men unless forced to do so. There may be a few exceptions, but very few. So in organization there is strength. Then let the demands of employees be just and equitable, and, backed by the approval of the public, right will triumph.

The cartoon in the *Post* Monday hit the mark, as Artist Berryman's work always does; but I have often thought that the greatest field for the artist in Washington has been left untouched. What a picture could be made of the scheming, straddling, double-dealing "partisan" who wants to be on the winning side in a Presidential campaign, talking in favor of both sides, as associates and circumstances brought him out, or as the contest waged favorably to first one side and then the other, only to find after the election and the result announced that the trimmer was for the man all the time who had won and voted for him!

EM LEADER.

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To the Public, and the Trades Unionists of the District of Columbia:

We, the Bakers Drivers' Local Union No. 33, of the American Federation of Labor, beg leave to announce that the following baking firms are fair to Organized Labor:

**Boston Baking Co.** **Chas. Schneider Baking Co.**  
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The product of these companies is manufactured and sold by strictly INTERNATIONAL UNION MEN.

Respectfully and fraternally,  
**Bakers Drivers' Local Union No. 33.**

To the Public:

The Bakers and Confectioners' Union No. 118 beg leave to announce that the firms of

**WM. BERENS & SONS, Bakers**  
AND  
**CORBY BROS., Bakers,**

Are unfair to Organized Labor in the District of Columbia, and you are asked to govern yourself accordingly.

**BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS' UNION No. 118.**

**LABOR DAY EXCURSION!**

Best Excursion of the Season will be given to

**River View,**

—ON—

**LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 3, 1900,**

Under the Auspices of the

**Central Labor Union AND Building Trades Council**

Athletic Games, Dancing, and Other Amusements.

Boats will Leave Seventh Street Wharf, on Labor Day, at 10.00 a. m., 2.15, 4.00 and 6.45 p. m.

**Tickets, 25 Cents.**

**The busiest spot in the busiest part of town is the Busy Corner**

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**S. KANN, SONS & CO.**

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## CHAIRMEN.

First Division—Ed. B. Horen.

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Third Division—T. Frank Morgan.

Fourth Division—J. L. Holland.

Fifth Division—R. A. Nelgner.

Record—E. M. Nevills.

Job Room—C. G. Morrison.

Specification Room—William L. Gutelius.

Official Gazette—S. S. Shott.

Document Proof Room—C. W. Otis.

Treasury Division—John Mulroy.

Interior Division—Wm. McHenry.

State Division—S. W. Taylor.

Navy Department Division—C. B. McElroy.

War Department Division—Henry P. Slaughter.

Agricultural Division—B. J. O'Brien.

Weather Bureau—B. J. O'Brien.

Census—George C. Bryant.

Evening Star—August Bruhl.

Morning Post—Francis Benzler.

Evening Times—William E. Dix.

Morning Times—T. C. Parsons.

Law Reporter—J. F. Stewart.

Cadillac's—Percy L. Lowd.

Judd & Detweiler's—M. K. Huntsberry.

Pearson's—Alex. England.

National Publishing Co.—Joseph M. Carper.

McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.

Byron S. Adams—R. B. Boucher.

Army and Navy Register—Ernest Gibson.

Church News—Ben P. Craig.

## AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

## Down Town.

Don't forget the Labor Day excursion.

The Swamp was very quiet the past week; same down town.

Brother Cooney, of the Swamp, is spending his leave in Baltimore.

Charles C. Thompson, foreman of the Post, is off on a ten days' leave.

G. A. ("Yorkey") Rinehart starts Friday for Chicago to spend his leave. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Rinehart and several little "Yorkies."

"Josh" Lynch, delegate from Baltimore Union to Milwaukee, stopped off here Wednesday and took a long restful look at the outside world before entering into Baltimore. The last we seen of "Josh" he was on his way to the railroad station with a sad, far-away look on his usual cherry and happy face.

F. N. Whitehead and "Cap" Goodrell are the shuffle-board champions of the G. P. O. They won every game at River View last Monday evening.

Their manager, Frank A. Kidd, would like to arrange a championship game or series of games with any shufflers in the District; bar none. Address F. A. Kidd, G. P. O.

Hot Deviled Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

## First Division.

Good boy, Herzinger.

Charles Garrett is acting bank man during Gunn's absence.

Frank M. Hatley and "Doc" Philor have been on the sick list.

Copy in this room has been very scarce during the past two weeks.

Tommy Harris won the pool on the late Fitz-Ruhlin prizefight. Amount, \$2.35.

George Johnson returned to work, having spent his vacation at his home in Maryland.

The First Division will furnish the

next treasurer of Columbia Union. The name will be announced later.

O. C. McCardell received his regular appointment last week, and after work entertained his alley over across the way.

Don't forget G. P. O. Council, National Union, Saturday night. There is always a good time to be had. This is a tip.

The following go on leave this week: Messrs. Sefton, Homle, Radley, J. Smith, J. D. Miller, Butler, Lambert, and McCann.

Delegate E. C. Jones made a record second to none as chairman of the committee on laws. He was undoubtedly the ablest delegate on the floor.

Our good-natured bank man, Harry Gunn, is acting assistant foreman in place of Clem Harding, who has gone on a fifteen days' fishing trip at Virginia Beach, Va.

Among the propositions to be voted upon by referendum is one to increase the per capita tax from 30 to 40 cents and to increase the I. T. U. death benefit from \$60 to \$80.

The following probationary men received regular appointments: Messrs. Debus, Hatley, Miller, Burton, Herzinger, Ponnay, Murphey, Maynard, Carter, Honaker, Taylor, McCardell, and Lillard.

Alley is known as the Indian Alley on account of getting out an Indian dictionary. Rain-in-the-Face Norton, Little Indian Sherard, and Man-Afraid-of-His-Shadow Nelson will gladly give out information on said work to all who may call.

Johnny Debus having received his regular appointment, gave it out confidentially to some friends that he was going to change the name of a charming St. Louis lady to Mrs. Johnny Debus ere we hear the returns of the coming November election.

Our Baltimore contingent, Messrs. Reid and Brashears, had quite an experience last week in coming over from Baltimore. The cars jumped the track, and as they were saying their prayers the cars jumped back again. They claim this is straight, but somebody says they had the nightmare and the conductor had to wake them up.

S.-G. CAT.

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished back parlor on first floor for \$6; also large front room on second floor, suitable for two gentlemen for \$8. A. M. I., 4 G street northwest.

Hot Deviled Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

## Third Division.

Quite a number from this division went on the excursion Monday.

Messrs. Griffith, Runyan, and Vandersdale started on leave this week.

Since our Christian and Sheriff have been on leave we have been running amuck.

W. W. Handley, who cut such a swath with the summer girl at Atlantic City, is with us once again.

Our Hard-Luck Johnny Spencer, after a little rest, started in on solid when he came in the other day.

Patsy McAuliffe says there is such a thing as a man being too d-d wise—the correspondent of this division, for instance.

S. S. Phelps was laid up for repairs Wednesday. As Mrs. Phelps is out of the city, he is having a very quiet time these days.

C. W. Pafflow is improving rapidly. He has been removed to his home from the hospital, and expects to be able to "show up" in a few days.

Schafhausen now bobs up serenely with a fish story. It is up to Deacon Wright, and you can rest assured that he will be equal to the occasion.

Imagine, if you can, Thrush—our portly Thrush—dressed in "trunks" of a gaudy green, going out for a dip in the "sad sea waves." It took two men to drag him in and four to drag him out.

Robert E. Bragg, of this room, is still confined at Columbia Hospital, and it will probably be two weeks before he will be sufficiently strong to be removed to his home. His complete recovery and return to work will be welcomed by his many friends.

During the absence of our red-headed "spectacular" chairman, he of the Czar Reed variety, another "spectacular" artist, though bald-headed, of the Julius Caesar variety, is holding forth. What a pair to draw to. That pair being held by another, I pass.

Ronleau, who has just returned from a trip to "dear Paree," can tell you all about the Exposition and what a fine time you can have over there, but when

you mention the cost—well, it's like giving some folks water—he throws up his hands in holy horror.

At the regular monthly meeting of the G. P. O. Mutual Relief Association last Sunday an election was held for the office of recording secretary, caused by the resignation of J. H. Schoepf. E. B. Horen, of the First Division, and E. F. Geyer, of the Third, were candidates for the position, and the vote stood 47 to 19 in favor of Mr. Geyer. Accept congratulations.

I am told that there is a man in this division who is such an enthusiast after the news of the day, while for lack of time—he works eight hours here—can not get the papers daily, prides himself on the fact that he always "buys a daily paper on Sunday." I know he reads THE TRADES UNIONIST, though Jeems Heslet can not get to cents a month out of him for the use of it. He borrows it, or reads over your shoulder after eating onions.

## HOT SCOTCH.

Hot Deviled Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

## Fifth Division.

The exhibition of a Texas cakewalk by Whitey No. 2 wasn't worth seeing.

Senator Pocher is off on his vacation. What will the boys do now for some one to nag?

Joe displayed his liberality in presenting the apron lady with a ticket to the printers' excursion.

H. C. Town, now off on leave, will leave town. This will prove to be an expensive leave, for it will leave Town without leave in thirty days.

Harry Easterbrook is acting chairman during the absence of R. A. Nelgner. The first man who kicks for a ring will be fined on general principles.

L. D. Wheelodon has just returned from an extended trip North and East, seeing the sights of Niagara, Albany, New York, Atlantic City, and Philadelphia. His sister accompanied him.

The Fifth, we are much gratified to state, came out ahead in the number of tickets sold for last Monday's excursion. There seemed at first to be a lack of interest in the affair, but as the day approached sufficient enthusiasm was aroused to make it success.

The feature of the entertainment at River View last Monday night was the slide down the chute by a load of heavyweights. Among them were F. N. Whitehead and Chas. D. Green. The latter used his coat tail for a fishing line, but only caught his pocket full of water.

Hot Deviled Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

FOUND—On the steamer Pentz, the night of the Entertainment Committee of Columbia Typographical Union's excursion to River View, Monday, August 20, a pair of kid gloves. Owner can have same by paying for this notice. Call on Slug 52, Record, G. P. O.

Hot Deviled Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

## Bindery Notes.

Jim Fogerty is rusticating at a resort on Long Island, and is a frequent visitor to Coney Island.

Barney Collins, the Adonis of the ruling room, can be seen every day perambulating the board walk at Atlantic City.

Adam Sommers has advertised his bald spot by having his blonde ringlets removed. It would now be a difficult matter to guess how old Adam is.

Major Quay Fredericks acts like a schoolboy every time he sees his name in THE TRADES UNIONIST, and he is very much disappointed whenever it is omitted.

W. C. Connor is a guest at the Waverly House, Far Rockaway, L. I. None but Irish and Hebrews are admitted as guests of the Waverly House. So Connor is among his friends.

The August number of the International Bookbinder contains an editorial replying to the attack of Julian Pierce on the ex-president of Columbia Typographical Union, Mr. E. C. Jones.

If Bill Johnson is compelled to act as a substitute for Dr. Thomas much longer he will soon be unable to walk, as he has now gained thirty pounds in weight. Bill never did like a soft snap.

Foreman Byrne had a slight attack of vertigo on Sunday, August 12, and received quite a serious fall. He was confined to his bed for a week, but he is now attending to business as usual.

Several new appointments have been made in the bindery this month, and up to date fourteen new men have been appointed. The following new men reported for work this week: John S. Hamby, Galveston, Texas; W. M.

Reed, Chicago; A. W. Payne, Kansas City; Geo. E. Maas, Buffalo, and W. T. Benneson, St. Paul.

The finishing department has had the misfortune of having another one of its group commit a rash act. The disappearance of A. B. Welch is still a mystery, and the Washington Police Department are vainly trying to find him. Not long ago a member of that division resigned because the water was turned off in the washroom. Two more employees of the same room are now closely watched, as their wheels are revolving at a rapid rate. The finishing room will soon be known as the "bug-house" department.

Cow Boy.

Hot Deviled Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. Highballs.

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BUFFET AND CAFE,  
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MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.

A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.



Don't Let Those Old Diseased Teeth remain in your mouth and ruin your health. Just let us take them out WITHOUT PAIN and replace them with a good, healthy, natural-looking set at lowest possible price—\$5 to \$8.

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Wm. A. BENNETT, Gen'l Supt.

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#### Fourth Division.

Grant S. Barnhart intends to recuperate in Central Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Elliott will spend their vacation at St. George's Island.

When Doten breathes his evening prayer he turns his face toward Screamer, Va., where his better half is located.

Waloped checker players are beginning to tumble to the fact that from Official Umpire Watson's decisions there is no appeal.

Those going on leave from this chapel this week are: Grant S. Barnhart, Jos. E. Sheehan, C. B. Yater, H. Lee Ragland, W. E. Cobb, Ira T. Bryant, and W. A. Lavalette.

The rapid vibration of the gray matter in Stanford's brain makes it look as though each hair of his head stood on end. Those who imagine he is an anarchist are in error.

Joseph E. Sheehan will establish himself at Old Orchard Beach, Me., for his vacation. He is familiar with nearly all the popular summer resorts, and says Old Orchard is the finest.

#### EXCURSION NOTES.

Although Alford refrained from dancing, yet his smile indicated that he approved of the proceedings.

"Minus" Harvel, of the entertainment committee, gathered in tickets at the boat in a high-grade professional manner.

Alley 13 was represented on the floor of the dancing pavilion by "General Joe" Stelle, Duke Kirby, Hughley Griffin, and our efficient chairman.

The chairman of the entertainment committee certainly presented one of the finest and highest-toned programs that was ever put on in Washington.

Holland ably assisted the floor committee in notifying the couple giving an imitation of Bowery dancing that they had got on the wrong car and that they were not at Chesapeake Junction.

Our heavy-weight chairman was one of the lightest and most graceful steps of all the light, fantastic trippers which appeared on the platform at River View.

Duke Kirby entertained the champion lady cakewalker on the way up from River View, so as to be able to advise his friends how to place their money when the next "competition" is pulled off.

The excursion to River View on Monday last was a most successful affair from all points of view, barring the weather. River excursions are not as popular as they have been for several years past, and the entertainment committee deserves the greater amount of credit for making the annual excursion of the Typographical Union a decided success and a most pleasant affair, notwithstanding the fact that a large percentage of the membership of the organization are taking their annual vacation. Among those present from the Fourth Division were: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barringer, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Butler, Professor and Mrs. Geo. W. Harvel, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Outcalt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Redfield, Governor and Mrs. Waite, and Messrs. R. W. Alderman, J. R. Alford, Charles Doten, Hugh P. Griffin, H. Harrold, Ferd. Harrison, Thos. F. Healy, Daniel L. Hegarty, J. E. Irvin, Duke Kirby, James F. Spence, General Joseph Stelle, W. L. Thomas, and Clayton E. Willard.

Hot Deviled Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

#### THE BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL

Eleven Organizations Present at Regular Weekly Meeting.

At a meeting last Tuesday evening of the Building Trades Council delegates from eleven of the allied trades were present. President Ratigan called the session to order which was principally devoted to the consideration of the propositions which are presumed to form a basis for the organization of a local Building Trades Council. The changes proposed by the Fitzgerald faction were not agreed to, the Council insisting upon the revised propositions as reported by the committee and

which were accepted by the committee of the Fitzgerald faction at a meeting of the joint committee held on the 15th instant.

Credentials of delegates from Hoisting Engineers' Association and Brotherhood of Electrical Workers were reported and the delegates obligated.

Hot Deviled Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

#### AT RIVER VIEW.

The Printers Were Out for a Good Time, and Had It.

The excursion to River View last Monday night, arranged by the Entertainment Committee of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101, composed of Thomas L. Jones, chairman; E. E. Gessler, Miss Carrie Whitehead, J. S. Robinson, G. W. Harvel, C. W. Herzinger, and J. M. Weaver, was the most successful excursion so far this season to River View, both in point of numbers and real, solid enjoyment, and the committee is being congratulated by the fraternity for the competent manner in which it handled this function. There was a cake walk, refined vaudeville, music, both vocal and instrumental, dancing, and plenty to eat and drink.

The committee have made this kind of an entertainment popular with the members of No. 101, and it will be expected to soon try its hand again.

Hot Deviled Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

#### Allied Printing Trades Label.

The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

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- 2 THE TRADE UNIONIST.
- 3 THOMAS W. CADICK
- 4 THE ALONZO BLISS CO.
- 5 UNITED PUBLISHING CO.
- 7 NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO.
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- C. D. KENNY, Teas and Coffee.
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- HAINES' SOUTHEAST STORE.
- BERENS & SON, Bakers.
- RUFUS H. DARBY, Printer.
- HYLE & FITZGERALD.
- J. W. PARKHILL.
- E. GUNDESHIMER.
- WILBUR E. NASH.
- SICKLES' NAT'L CIGAR FACTORY.
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## Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and P streets, northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the Journal; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Jno. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Building Trades Council meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. Milford Spohn, Secretary, 1418 Eighth street N. W.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. John E. Fuenwider, Secretary-Treasurer, 200 E street northwest.

Bakers and Confectioners meet first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank Link, Recording Secretary, 342 I street, southwest; George Harold, Financial Secretary, 3401 P street northwest.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 683, meet every other Monday evening. A. Murray, Secretary, 1637 Marlon street northwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas G. Fox, Secretary, 1814 Fifth street northwest.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typographical Temple, 1233 Third street northwest.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets first and third Saturday at Arion Hall, 430 Eighth street northwest. Frank Ronn, Secretary, 3183 G street northwest.

Bricklayers Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Dennis Perry, Corresponding Secretary, 1646 Kremer street northeast.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union No. 8300, meets at Costello's Hall every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Jas. E. Ballester, President; Geo. G. Scott, Secretary, 3143 Dunbarton avenue.

Carpet Upholsterers' No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesday in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Charles Meyers, President. W. H. Robertson, Secretary, 1129 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Carpenters' Executive Board meets first and third Fridays at Biegl's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. B. L. Lomax, President; R. P. Whitty, Vice-President; W. F. Moran, Treasurer; Robert Dows, Secretary, 135 Hickman street.

Cigar-makers meet every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Biegl's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dunbarton avenue.

Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union No. 1, of Washington, D. C., meets first and third Wednesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple. Thos. W. Webster, Recording Secretary, 812 G street southeast.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 408 21 street northeast.

Electrical Workers meet every Wednesday at Costello's Hall, 6th and G streets northwest, 5th street northeast. Recording Secretary, 518 9th street northwest.

Federal Labor Union 8111, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Sam R. Sells, secretary, 31 H street northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sophia Weber, President; Catharine Costigan, Secretary, 920 N street northwest.

Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest, street northeast.

Granite Cutters' National Union, Washington Branch, meets at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, second and fourth Friday in each month. J. J. Crowley, Secretary, Deane-wood, D. C.

Hackmen and Cabmen's Protective Union, No. 7186, meets every Friday evening at 602 C street northwest. Dennis Edwards, Secretary, 515 M street northeast.

Hodcarriers Union No. 1, meets first and third Mondays in each Monday at Culets' Armory, O street, between Seventh and Eighth northwest. Dennis Brown, Corresponding Secretary.

Horseshoers meet first and third Wednesday of each month at 810 G street northwest. Michael Reedy, Financial Secretary, 417 E street northeast. C. G. Dealens, Recording Secretary, 1809 L street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Local Union No. 119, W. L. Blaukenship, Secretary, 1007 K street southeast.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 334 C street southwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Tuesday evening at Biegl's Hall, 737 7th street n.w. S. U. Rhine, Recording Secretary, 936 E street northwest.

Journeyman Plasterers' International Association, Local Union, No. 26, meets at Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue Monday evenings. S. A. Clements, Secretary.

Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Thursday evening of each month at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. H. Marsh, Recording Secretary, 314 Third street northeast.

Journeyman Stonecutters' Association, Washington Branch, meets second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Ernest Halslow, Secretary, Hanover place northwest.

Machinists' Union, No. 7207, meets second and fourth Thursday of each month at McCauley's Hall, 200 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Elmer H. Tyler, Secretary, 905 Sixth street southeast.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. Raymond Thompson, Recording Secretary, 1233 Third street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employees meets first and third Sunday in each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Fleming, Secretary, 402 Sixth street northwest.

National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, meets every Thursday night at 8 Cassidy, Secretary, 722 Eighth street N. W.

Negative Cutters' Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. John S. Robertson, President, 726 First street, northeast; Warren Yeaman, Secretary, 1729 P street, northeast.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 1009 I street southwest.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday at Typographical Temple. Robt. G. [?], President, 310 Elm street, Le Droit Park; W. Palmer Hall, Secretary, 730 Eleventh street southeast.

Plasterers' Laborers (Hod Carriers' Union No. 2), meets second and fourth Mondays at 8 o'clock P. M. at Conservatory Hall, Twelfth and R streets northwest. Philip Jackson, Secretary, 2235 Eleventh street northwest.

Printing Pressmen meet second Saturday of each month in Elk's Hall, 1006 E street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary, 300 Thirteenth street northwest.

Plate Printers Union, No. 2, meets at Macabee Hall, 515 Ninth street northwest, the third Friday in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 217 Ninth street northeast.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets at Typographical Temple, 21 and 4th Wednesdays. P. E. Manning, Secretary, 917 Sixth street S. E.

Steam Fitters (R. A. Lams Association) L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets at 425 Twelfth street northwest every Friday, 8 o'clock P. M. T. I. Gaut, Secretary, 1407 Sixth street northwest.

Stonemasons' B. & M. I. U., No. 2, meets first and third Friday at Plasterers' Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue Roy Carroll, Secretary.

Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Workers meet second and fourth Thursday at 609 C street. A. T. Burns, Secretary.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners' Union, No. 190, meets every Thursday evening at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. G. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 H street northeast.

Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Union, No. 9, meets every Tuesday evening at Typographical Temple. Thomas Fraber, Secretary, 1002 S street northwest.

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BLUE LABEL CIGARS.

1210 E Street Northwest.



# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 11.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1900.

Price, 3 Cents.

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

### Passed Resolutions Regarding One Charles W. Slater.

### HE IS UNKNOWN TO FAME

As a Representative of Organized Labor in the District of Columbia—Request of the Shoeworkers—Retail Clerks' Early Closing Movement—Report of the Grievance Committee.

At the meeting of the Central Labor Union, held last Monday evening, delegates from thirty-seven of the allied organizations were present. President H. W. Szegedy called the session to order and John H. Brinkman was secretary.

After the disposal of routine business a series of resolutions were submitted by Delegate Brinkman, relative to the claims made by Mr. Charles W. Slater, that he represented organized labor for this district. After an animated discussion, they were adopted, as follows:

WHEREAS it appears by the public press and statements of reputable men residents of the District of Columbia and elsewhere that one Charles W. Slater, a resident of this city, represents the organized labor of the District of Columbia in the politics of the said District; and

WHEREAS these statements were made before the committee on credentials of the Democratic National Convention, held in Kansas City, State of Missouri, July 4, 1900, in an effort to have the delegation of which he was a member seated in the said convention; and

WHEREAS the Central Labor Union of the District of Columbia, representing 95 per cent of all organized labor of the District and the American Federation of Labor, has in its possession no information that the said Charles W. Slater is a member of any union affiliated with it, but a member of a mixed assembly of the Knights of Labor, unrecognized by the general secretary-treasurer of the order, John W. Hayes; and

WHEREAS the Central Labor Union has at all times refused to consider partisan politics, as well as to permit any individual to assume to represent it in political party councils; and

WHEREAS the actions and statements of the said Charles W. Slater have a tendency to bring organized labor into ill-repute, while at the same time advancing his own personal interests and aspirations, misleading and confounding those who are not well informed as to the labor status of the District of Columbia; therefore be it

Resolved by the Central Labor Union of the District of Columbia, That it repudiates the assertion of the said Charles W. Slater that he is the representative of the organized labor of the District of Columbia in any sense, in politics or otherwise; and be it further

Resolved, That it is the sense of the union that it refuse to mingle in partisan politics in the future as it has done in the past, but it stands ever ready to repudiate the false statements of men who desire through its name to walk to a position of honor over the prostrate form of organized labor; and be it further

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be furnished representatives of the public press, that all interested persons might be informed of the standing of the said Charles W. Slater in the labor organizations of the District of Columbia.

A circular was read from Horace M. Eaton, secretary of the Boot and Shoe Worker's National Union, requesting organized labor and its friends to support the boot and shoe workers, by demanding that their dealer carry in stock the shoes bearing the union stamp. The request was referred to the Label Committee.

Joint Council No. 13, of the Boot and Shoe Workers of St. Louis, communicated the information that the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Company is still on the unfair list and requesting all members of labor unions to inform the shoe dealers of Washington of the

fact. The request was referred to the Grievance Committee.

A letter was read from Harry D. Thomas, Business Agent of the Cleveland, O., Central Labor Union, asking to be informed of the local status of the firm of C. D. Kenny & Co., as it relates to the 9 p. m. Saturday closing movement, in which the local clerk's association is interested. Mr. Thomas states that the clerks' union of this city has informed the Cleveland body that the firm referred to has refused to close at 9 o'clock on Saturday, for which it has been listed as unfair, and the Cleveland people have been requested to do likewise. Enclosed in Mr. Thomas's letter was a communication from Kenny & Co., excusing their position and expressing the highest regard for organized labor. The secretary was directed to inform Mr. Thomas of the facts in the case and the matter was referred to the clerk's union for further data for the information of Mr. Thomas.

A circular was read from Coopers' Local No. 59 of Cincinnati, O., asking the central body to ascertain if any of the local breweries are using the product of the Hauser, Brenner & Fath Cooperage Co., and the Cincinnati Cooperage Co. It was stated that these firms are notoriously unfair and have been so for years. The matter was referred to the Brewery Workers' Union.

A sum was appropriated for the relief of Iron and Steel Workers' Union No. 7518, which is now on strike against a reduction of wages.

The Grievance Committee to whom was referred the case reported from Baltimore, of the Evans Marble Co., of that city, who had blacklisted a number of former union employees, reported having complied with the request of the Baltimore union. It was stated that this firm has the contract for furnishing marble to be used in the construction of Willard's Hotel. The committee reported having seen the contractor for the structure and informed him of the character of the firm. He stated that the material furnished by Evans & Co. would not be required before next Spring, and he thought it probable the existing trouble would be settled before that time. Further steps will be taken by the central body in the premises.

Credentials of delegates from Bricklayers' Union No. 1 were favorably reported and the delegates were obligated.

Hot Deviled Crabs, fresh every day. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

#### Fourth Division.

Strange voices. Alley 10. Best will show up on Saturday, which will make a quorum in the ring alley.

McCleery bubbled forth into poetry of the ultra-classic variety the other day.

Kreikus lost his money on the prize fight and has gone into temporary retirement.

Ziegler inquires how many witnesses it takes to make a will. What is he going against?

Col. Pressley has elaborated a scheme which would make Col. Sellers turn green with envy.

Mr. Ashley, of the "Y," walks over eleven miles a day and still retains his health and good temper.

Arthur Kelly honored this division with a call on Monday. Arthur is plainly accumulating avordupois.

Cotter will spend his leave at Myers-town, W. Va., in company with Mrs. Cotter and Master Cotter.

Houghton returned from Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., Saturday. He put in his thirty days in mind culture.

To Mr. Alderman, of this room, we doff our hat. His is the first respectable shirt waist which has yet appeared in the G. P. O.

Grant S. Barnhart is spending his leave in the Keystone State. Maddox is superintendent of the proof press during his absence.

And now will the editor please let us in on just what we are to do about this bread business? Will it be mother-in-law or something else?

Cornwell has returned from his leave and commenced work with the thermometer at 96. He thinks life is a serious matter, indeed.

Gove says it is three and a-half miles

to Brookland, measured by his pedimeter, which caused Brantley to remark, "Gove gave guff."

Luitich, the poet of this division, proudly shows an "infusion" of his on the "Seven Ages of a Baseball Player," which the *Sporting Times* found room for.

Hughey Griffin's mind has turned to serious thought. He would attach himself and family to the soil of Maryland for the remainder of his life and keep a cow.

The Morgue Post was in executive session Monday. For diplomatic reasons the result of their deliberations will not be given to the public at any time.

Henry M. Pressley, Frank V. Capers, John F. Luitich, John A. Cotter, Chas. J. Zeigler, E. B. Buzhardt, and A. C. Stretch were among those who took their leave this week.

C. O. Doten has abandoned proceedings as regards all other isms but the Government ownership of railroads. He will meet with success if he pulls the scheme through.

Buzhardt, who goes on leave this week, will put in his time making a comprehensive survey of the coming cotton crop. He has thousands of dollars invested in this product.

Judge Brower has figured it out that there are, on the average, but three cranks to every one hundred voters, which fact, he deposes, disposes of Ignatius Donnelly's aspirations for the vice-presidency.

The Fourth Division delegate returned to work on Monday, and modestly exhibited \$2 to his alley mates. Judging from the Proof Room notes, that is an achievement that the brainy-rites are not guilty of.

While Jim Healy and Lee Ragland are on leave Judge Tallman takes delight in entertaining all comers at checkers during the noon recess. Wednesday he successfully "walloped" A. G. Cook and Mr. Higgins.

"Jim" Alford practiced wearing knee pants while spending his leave in the wilds of West Virginia, and has at last acquired nerve enough to wear them while at work. It is rumored that "Charlie" Sheldon is having a pair made to order.

Ponce de Leon died without discovering the fountain of eternal youth. Not so with W. W. Stanford. He has discovered a mineral spring, wherein one drink of it will make an old sport as frisky and vigorous as a two-year-old colt. See Stannie in regard to it and be happy.

Sheridan, the dramatist and statesman, did not have Judge Tallman in mind when he said: "That he draws upon his imagination for his facts and his memory for his jests." Strange as it may appear, it is nevertheless true that the Judge's prototype lived at one time, and it was doubtless during Sheridan's existence.

"Old Prerogative" announces that he will give his annual cakewalk at Ivy City at an early date. All printers will be duly warned of the exact date and invited to attend. In addition to an enviable fame as a shiner up of composing sticks, "Old Prerog" is ambitious to shine in professional circles as a champion cakewalker. May success follow him.

Official advices just received from Brigadier Yater show that he has just succeeded in establishing communication with the postoffice. Since Saturday he has been operating on the Potomac below Cedar Point. He reports several skirmishes with game, and has encountered fish in considerable numbers, while foraging is quoted as Ar. He has chartered a fleet of neutral skiffs, and intends making a demonstration before the bass fields. The inability of Colonel "Minus" to secure transports leaves the Brigadier's lines in the hands of friendly natives, with whom he has established boarding-house relations.

Hot Deviled Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Carroll D. Wright estimates 1,803,300 wage workers in labor organizations in the United States. He credits the A. F. of L. with 1,000,000 of these.

#### Bindery Notes.

John Burns kicked on the twelfth bottle.

Gus Bauer won the prize for the best cakewalker. Geo. Wright, manager.

Pete Whitelaw has been ill for the past three weeks and is now recovering.

Will Casey, of the finishing room, is in love and we expect something will be "doin'" this fall.

Johnnie Burns has joined the shirt waist brigade. Johnnie likes the style as it saves his clothes.

Robert Stack is in New Jersey and spends his time fishing. He caught a large mess of "Ballentine's" last week.

Major Quay Fredericks is trying to get a squib in the *Mirror* about Cow Boy; he has not met with success up to the present time.

Tommy Kelly, the popular laborer of the Bindery, is greatly swelled up since his daughter-in-law gave birth to a fine bouncing baby boy.

It is rumored that Al. Welsh has returned to Merrie Old England to embrace his first love. There will be something "doin'" if he ever returns.

Jack Quinlan is one of the sporty men at Saratoga this month and it will be kind of tough when Jack returns and gets one of those cow jobs behind him.

The examiner of work, Wm. Johnson, has an eagle eye, and the reserve work and the *Congressional Record* is closely inspected by him. He is greatly pleased over the defeat of Major Quay Fredericks by his son-in-law for delegate to the State league of clubs in Pennsylvania. Poor Major, how my heart beats for you.

Sam Childs returned to his work on Wednesday morning, looking as if he had a good time on his leave. But he was greatly taken back when the foreman informed him that he was not due until Thursday. He could hardly be convinced that he was wrong. The Baltimore dope must be terrible when it affects one this way. Poor Sam! And he counted on one day's pay this turn in.

This program is what causes Julius Hullung great worry: Roof Garden Program, by Prof. Beyer's Recital. 1. Indian War Hoop; this is original from tribes Prof. Beyer once associated with. 2. Cat calls and animals; imitating all kinds. 3. Medley; whistling and humming, you can't guess what it is grand improvising. 4. Prof. Beyer and the Dutch; frequent announcements. All come; sure to displease. Notice—Afternoon program starts at 12:30 sharp, same as the morning program.

Saturday, the 18th, Jake Weidman reached the age of forty-one years; his bald head will tell that. His wife wished to surprise him, and so invited some of his friends out to the house on Sunday to celebrate it, but the Dutchman was on to her game and was not surprised. He was waiting at the door for the boys, and greeted them like this: "Come in, boys, and take off your coats, and then we will go and sit in the drive-way." We almost dropped dead. We found out later that it was a space alongside of the house that he uses when he drives his chickens in at night.

#### Cow Boy.

Hot Deviled Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls

#### The Queen of the Orient.

Those who like a light, bright, pleasing entertainment, full of music and fun, should not fail to see the "Queen of the Orient," the new musical burletta which will be presented at the New Bijou the week of September 3-8, with daily matinees. Special matinee well recommended. The management claim to have one of the best of those breezy, effervescent shows so popular at the present day. No expense has been spared in the way of stage settings and costumes. Everything connected with the production is new and up to date. There are forty people in the company and a score of pretty girls who can sing as well as they look. There are also, in addition to the large cast of the burletta, a number of excellent vaudeville specialties, consisting of Tony Sanford, with his illustrated songs; Kaimo, the dancing wonder; Eloise Mortimer, the sweet-voiced singer; Ashley and Wooley, the funny Hebrew and eccentric Dutchman; the Garrity sisters, in their new cakewalks; Charles and Minnie Burroughs, in an amusing sketch, and a number of others equally well known. The Bijou has been remodelled into a new theater and will be a revelation to patrons. Seats selling.

#### Knots and Knurls.

By GRATIAS.

No one has yet given a good plausible reason why the discrimination is made and the thirty days' sick leave is granted to some of the Government departments while the privilege is withheld from others. This consideration for such as may be temporarily indisposed or incapacitated under exacting duties no doubt had its origin in the heart of some one not unmindful of the fact that at no time in the human system proof against insidious disease, nor is it capable of always throwing off or restraining its progress. But why the discrimination?

The early-closing movement by mercantile establishments at first met with stubborn opposition, not so much on account of a desire on the part of proprietors to continue an old custom, but for fear that it would result in loss of trade, or an advantage would be gained by a neighbor competitor who might refuse to accept the proposition of early closing in the hope that so just a measure would inure to his benefit. So, in justice to the fair-minded employer, the public was appealed to in the interests of a proper adjustment of hours, and public opinion was found to be on the side of the clerks, who formerly were supposed to hang around the place of business so long as the light held out to burn and the last struggling and sometimes staggering customer had made his purchase and saved himself the inconvenience of early rising. As a matter of fact this struggling trade, after unseasonable hours, was without profit to the employer, taking into account the waste of energy and the toll of the gas meter. Those concerns who sought an advantage by refusing to close their shops and plied their vocation as scavengers were yet to be considered, and so were placed on the unfair list and treated as a class lacking in the sense of justice, of motives entirely mercenary, as pirates who defy laws of trade and exploit and make their biggest hauls under the cover of darkness. For such the boycott has proven a much effective weapon. There was justice in the early-closing movement, and such of the trading public as are imbued with the spirit of the times and note the struggle for a betterment of conditions, which brings a season of rest when rest is due, are helping by giving encouragement to the shorter workday, while they wonder that such a movement was not inaugurated long before.

Capital is clarified labor. It represents the exhausted muscle and nerve forces, the dangers to life and limb, the sweatshops and the tenement dens, the stunted growth of little children in mines and factories, and at last the tears and griefs and sighs and laments of the aged who have come to the end of the road in the unequal battle of life. Capital is the honey stored up by the workers and taken possession of by the drones. The bee bread is what labor gets and all it will get so long as present systems prevail, and as things are going the bread will grow measurably less. The process of big capitalists eating up little capitalists is now going on, with the chances favoring the stronger, and so we have the different grades of clarification.

Hot Deviled Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls,

#### Labor Notes.

A British balloon lifts six tons.

New York has 10,000 Canton Chinese. Oysters cannot live in the Baltic Sea.

In Canton, China, a satin dress costs \$3.93.

New York has 30,000 municipal employes.

Minneapolis dressmakers' union gave a lawn social.

Springfield, Mass., grain handlers now earn \$2 a day.

The day of the small bank has gone by.—*Chicago Journal*.

Chicago stationery engineers have been conceded the eight-hour day.

At St. Joseph a city ordinance has been passed by the common council to increase the pay of teamsters from 2.75 to 3, and laborers, from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a day.

#### A Splendid Sentiment.

The issue growing out of the improved means of production as applied to machinery, the consequent reduction in the cost of production and the limitation of opportunities in the field of occupation is unmistakably the paramount issue of bread winners everywhere, and no man however humble his vocation or any one who hopes for better conditions as a reward for patient toil can escape the responsibility of exerting every influence at his command to see to it that the avenues to wholesome competition shall not be closed by the avarice of the few who seek to control production and levy upon helpless consumers. A prominent disputant recently made clear his idea of what civilization should mean. He said in part:

"I have a home. I hope I may some time have a better one. I would that every head of a family had a home, and the better the home the happier would I be. I want property to be the reward of industry and I want every citizen to be secure in the enjoyment of the proceeds of his toil. I do not envy the rich. I am not desirous of pulling them down. I want a civilization that makes every poor man hope to be better off and relieve the rich man of the fear that his children will be trampled on if they ever become poor. I want a civilization that embraces within its benefits every deserving member of society. I do not want a civilization that will prevent a man from riding in a carriage, but I want a civilization that gives hopes to the driver of the carriage as well as to the man who rides in it. I want a civilization that gives hope to the girl who works in the kitchen as well as to the girl who sits in the parlor. I want a civilization that makes life worth living to every human being. And when I speak thus I am not an unselfish man. I am selfish. I do not know what may be my life in the years to come. I do not know what will be the lot of my children, and if I dared to favor a system that helped the few at the expense of the many, my children may be among the many who will suffer rather than among the few who will profit by the law."

#### Painters and Decorators.

In accordance with an agreement entered into in June, at the meeting of the representatives of the two organizations of Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America, known as the Lafayette and Syracuse factions in Washington, which was to the effect that the differences should be submitted to the referendum for adjustment, and the selection of officers and headquarters, a committee composed of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; Wm. J. O'Brien, of the Granite Cutters, Boston, and D. H. Driscoll, of the Horse-shoers, New York, and Wm. de Vaux, president, and Frank Heenan, secretary, of the Lafayette Union, and F. J. Neland, president, and W. J. Connelly, secretary, of the Syracuse Union, met Monday in this city and devoted three days of the week to canvassing and tabulating the vote as returned by the organizations, which resulted in the selection of Lafayette, Ind., as the headquarters for the reunited Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America, with the following officers elected:

President, Wm. de Vaux; first vice-president, A. G. Bainbridge; second vice-president, J. J. McManus; third vice-president, W. E. Cyphers; fourth vice-president, W. G. Koken; general secretary-treasurer, Frank Heenan; delegates to the convention of American Federation of Labor, to be held in Louisville, T. J. Neland and R. H. Seikmon, delegate to Building Trades Council, W. E. Wood.

President Gompers, upon the recommendation of the committee, issued a charter to the organization on August 22, 1900.

The committee on closing its report, said: "Now that the division in the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America has been obliterated and the consolidation of the organizations effected, the efforts of the now united organization should receive the cordial and unanimous co-operation and support of all the members of the craft, as well as all organized labor."

The committee of the American Federation, especially President Gompers, were heartily thanked by the painters for their interest and endeavors in reuniting the craft.

It was an excellent piece of work, and the committee conducting the negotiations are entitled to the thanks of all.

May the painters succeed and flourish as a "green bay tree." The constitution of the Lafayette organization was adopted as the constitution of the union.

Hot Deviled Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1900.

In the following States the first Monday in September is a legal holiday, and the labor organizations of the country have reason to feel proud, for this wide observance of Labor Day gives the celebration almost a national character:

Alabama.	Montana.
California.	Nebraska.
Colorado.	New Hampshire.
Connecticut.	New Jersey.
Delaware.	New York.
District of Columbia.	Ohio.
Florida.	Oregon.
Georgia.	Rhode Island.
Illinois.	South Carolina.
Indiana.	Tennessee.
Iowa.	Texas.
Kansas.	Utah.
Maine.	Vermont.
Massachusetts.	Virginia.
Michigan.	Washington.
Minnesota.	West Virginia.
Missouri.	Wisconsin.

Miss M. C. DeGraffenried, of the Department of Labor, in the July Bulletin, says:

"Labor Day could never have existed but for the moral force of universal manhood suffrage under democratic institutions. Advancing civilization and our general industrial progress aided the movement. In each State where the holiday is legalized, bodies of organized workmen helped to bring about the enactment by influencing public sentiment in their respective localities. Where no date has yet been set apart for this celebration the State Governments will doubtless soon fall into line, for no serious opposition to the measure has been displayed even by legislatures which refused to enact other laws in the interest of labor—clear proof that the significance of the fête appeals to the popular heart and mind."

## "EM LEADER'S" OBSERVATIONS.

## Notes from the Treasury Division and Current News and Comment.

Elmer Coates will spend his leave in New York State.

Reuben Dorsey is doing the work of Mr. Lehman during his absence.

Judge Holeman, now on leave, is rapidly recovering from a recent illness.

Harry Judson was on the sick list part of the past week with a severe cold.

Ira Taylor has had a serious time during the hot weather—prickly heat is the main trouble.

Frank Quigley has been juggling type at one of the down town print shops the past few days.

Bruce Austin is at work again at the old stand. He enjoyed his vacation by visiting his old home at Maysville, Ky.

Mr. J. Bullis has displayed great ability as a job hand and the neatness of his work has attracted considerable attention.

Miss Marie Marceau, of the press room, returned on Saturday from her vacation, which she enjoyed at Harper's Ferry.

Edmund Shaw is subbing on Charley Hill's desk in the proof room while Charley is on leave, and A. B. Proctor is holding copy.

The sight of Bill Bailey, Shelby Smith and John L. Kennedy at the Milwaukee convention was sufficient to stir up a few reminiscences if nothing else.

John Devlin returned to work on Saturday, after a thirty-days' leave, which was spent up State in New York visit-

ing relatives and with trips to Vermont and New Jersey.

Work on the bonds will commence in a short time. Taken in conjunction with the vast amount of other work in this division the boys will be kept hustling for some weeks.

E. L. Winne, one of the old-time pressmen and strictly up to date, has been looking after the presses during the absence on leave of Frank Frazer, who is due tomorrow, Friday.

Joseph H. Burns, will so-journ for the next thirty days at various places in Old Virginia. He is a lover of boating, fishing, gunning, etc., and will gratify his desires accordingly.

When a man comes back from leave with a nice roll of money in his pocket you can safely wager that he has sense as well as cents. But it is no unusual occurrence in this division.

T. A. Bynum went to Detroit, Mich., Saturday night to attend the encampment of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, and to join in the festivities of the Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan.

Lambert Boyd, is a quiet, even-tempered young man, but he was "hot" Saturday morning when the conductors of the Columbia line run about a dozen cars by him as he stood on the street corner, anxious to get to the office.

Ira Taylor: "That is a fine meal at the Riggs cafe for a dollar."

The Elevator Man (carrying up a crowd after lunch): "A dollar meal, ye say? Why, ye wouldn't know what to do with a dollar meal, if ye had it."

Joe Cornish took the river route, and spent his leave down the Potomac. He returned to work feeling much refreshed. Joe has been having trouble with his eyes and has been wearing a protection from the light in the shape of goggles.

The election of a chairman is close at hand. Who will be the man? That old union standby, John Mulroy, has given general satisfaction the past two terms and he looks a winner if he will accept the third term. He is an old New York Herald type.

Theo. McClure, one of the most popular men in this division, must have realized his popularity last Saturday on taking leave of his fellow workmen. Every one took him by the hand and wished him a safe trip to the G. A. R. encampment at Chicago. A nice time and a quick return. He will be missed.

Charley Evans reports fine fishing, crabbing, and bathing around about Annapolis, and now that he has been joined by James Willis you may expect remarkable reports. Charley will be compelled to leave in a few days, as he is due at the office on September 3. Jim is the only person Charley ever succeeded in landing at Annapolis.

A good many people now ride on the Capital Traction company's cars instead of the syndicate lines, because of the unfairness of the new transfer scheme on the latter system. Besides, "some people are walking now who never walked before." All of this just to "get even" with a corporation that is manifestly unfair to the public.

"Uncle Sam" is very liberal to his many employees, allowing them thirty days' leave of absence with pay, in order that they may get away from the stifling heat of this city to enjoy the mountain air, or the cooling breezes of the seashore, but there are many who seem backward about taking advantage of it and in the end are virtually compelled to do so.

The many friends and members in this division of the G. P. O. Council, will be pleased to learn that this worthy organization took the seventh prize, \$100, given by the National Senate, for securing new members the past year. It is the intention of the members to buckle on the whole armor for the fray the coming year and land the first prize of \$400. Are you a member? If not, join at once.

I. Walter Sharp was out a few hours one afternoon during the past week and landed five pike. He is a true disciple of Izaak Walton, and loves fishing. Walter is well read on the question, and many a pleasant day he has spent perusing some literature relating to pisciculture, or, better still, with hook and line in pursuit of the funny tribe. He believes, too, with Walton, that "ketchin' feesh is not all of feeshin'."

Major Clifford, the paymaster of the Government Printing Office, is certainly a most efficient and obliging gentleman, and if a vote was taken in all the divisions of the office, the writer has no hesitancy in saying that said vote would be unanimous to continue him in that capacity for the balance of

his life. He is kind, obliging, and always has a pleasant smile in the performance of his duties. If an employee is sick, no matter what the distance from his office, he looks them up and sees that the money due them is delivered. We know whereof we speak.

Last week the following item "got mixed in the make-up," and, while it may not be worth reprinting, for the sake of correctness I reproduce it:

Jim Knapp (down in the job room) to a visiting compositor setting type out of a job case: "Well, what are you doing?"

Visiting compositor: "Setting type. What do you suppose I am doing?"

Jim Knapp: "I thought you were sawing wood from the motions you were making."

The new subscribers keep coming in, and it looks like the Treasury will soon have the badner list.

Mid the roar of the Whitlock, the flying Campbell, and the clattering Scott could be heard the voices of W. O. Engler and Ed Fisher on Friday morning, the 24th—

Fisher to Engler: "What are you doing here, Otto?"

Engler to Fisher: "Going to work."

Fisher to Engler: "Not today—tomorrow, the 25th."

Engler to Fisher: "I figured it out today."

Fisher to Engler: "I am paid for figuring, Otto."

Otto was one day too early, and he quickly disappeared down the stairway. "Araus mit ihm!"

Alex. M. Allison, of this division, first lieutenant of Company C, First Battalion, First Regiment, District National Guard, is at Sea Girt, N. J., engaging in the interstate rifle competitions held there under the auspices of the New Jersey State Rifle Association, which will be contested by the regular Army, Navy, and National Guard teams from various States. Matches will be held for brigade, regimental, battalion, and company teams, and in addition there will be a number of contests in which individual marksmen will take part. Alex. is a member of the team representing the First Regiment in the regimental matches. Twice this regiment has won the prize money and cup, and if another victory is recorded the cup becomes the property of the First. Alex. will also compete in the individuals, the principal one being for the Wimbledon cup, 30 shots, at 1,000 yards. This is one of the most important contests of the meet.

## Document Proof Room.

It is a straight Lane that has no Turn(er).

George Burklin is raising chickens at Brookland.

Graff and Buchanan are raising the sand at Atlantic City.

E. B. Chambers is raising a large crop of moles on his plantation at Kensington.

O'tis ever thus! Such is life! The genial Charley is confined to his room this week: Boils.

Prof. Bernard H. Lane has returned to work after 30 days spent visiting his parents at Hyde Park, Mass.

Phil W. Wiley, a representative from the Tar Heel State, left Thursday for a three weeks' visit at Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. Thurston, the business end of the firm of Faust & Thurston, has had his hair cut pompadour. He says it is up to his whiskers next.

Ed. H. Thomas is away on leave for for a few days, and there are "people who do say" that he will make a contribution to the conscious fund.

Copy Editor E. H. Patterson has returned to his desk after an absence of thirty days spent along the Jersey Coast in search of health and pleasure.

Henry Boernstein (German) is down the river fishing this week. Henry Weber (Dutch) has been promoted to Boernstein's desk. Blood will tell.

L. H. Patterson, of the Civil Service Commission annex of this division, returned to work Monday after ten days spent at Atlantic City. He reports a "warm" time.

Major Russell is said to be the handsomest man in the room, with Admiral Schmalhoff a close second. MacAdam Rhodes is in training and will enter the race next year.

John Pepper went on leave Thursday, which he will spend at Colonial Beach mingling with the sunburned girls and the pale sea nettles. There are a few of them left at that popular resort.

In addition to being one of the best hustlers in anything that requires

special exertion, Charles O. Doten, of the Fourth, is also a jewel in taking care of the sick. He missed his calling—he should have been a doctor.

Major Carey A. Vaughan is now occupying his evenings in a review of the foreign languages and dialects, as he contemplates spending his leave in Chicago, where English is seldom spoken except in institutions of learning.

Overheard in car of Cheapeake Beach tourists homeward bound: Young lady (with palm leaf fan in which had been cut—a la Jack-lantern style—eyes, nose, and mouth): "This fan appears to have a very coy expression." Escort: "Yes, it looks just like my friend Bill Brockwell, only"—

One day last week there came up a sudden squall, and copy and proofs were sent flying in every direction. There was a scramble to close the windows, but pull as he would George's window would not come down. After exhausting every effort his friends advised him to remove a stick that propped the window up.

In these days of the return of the leave taker and hot weather many are the experiences related, varying with Washington as the starting point, from the cool resorts on the coast of Nova Scotia and the shores of the Great Lakes on the north to the watermelon regions of Georgia on the south, the Pacific Coast on the west, to gay Paree on the east.

Mr. Hugh Saxon, late of Washington, has been on a fishing trip recently to Catalina Island, Southern California. He sends a friend here some views taken on the trip—among them a picture of a string of very large fish. While the picture has been admired by Hugh's old friends, some of them have been mean enough to wonder how much the fish cost him.

"Do your own shaving." This is the advice that Bernard H. Lane gives to every young man just starting out in life. He had grown a little bald before he took his own advice, but he was impelled to it by a recent painful experience from which he had only just recovered. Late in life he has bought a razor and a strop, and taken for his motto: "Every man his own barber."

A dental surgeon whose name we suppress for political reasons, but who is not only famous in his profession but expert as a copyholder, has been getting very reckless in betting his money on his favorite candidate for the presidency. His latest bet was \$20 to \$1, and just as the money was put up in safe hands the breakfast bell rang and he was aroused from his slumbers. "T'was but an idle dream!"

During the heated term the windows have been raised to the fullest extent. Joe Mattingly who sits in the corner of the room between two windows, is in a position to get all the breeze if there is any stirring. If it is too hot for him to make an exertion to raise the windows, or if he is not strong enough, he has a very persuasive way of enlisting the athletes of this division to do it for him, and they do it as if they enjoyed it.

The other day our able assistant foreman was relating some of his experiences while on leave, and it seems that during his younger days he was an extensive traveler (having journeyed from Harrisburg to Washington and return twice), and in speaking of those days he stated that while on leave he visited the Pennsylvania railroad station to see what modern up-to-date passenger train is like. Upon inspecting one he states that he was seized with the "traveling fever" again, and immediately boarded a Seventh street car for Chevy Chase, and thus Metzger was deprived of the privilege of listening to the story of another trip to Harrisburg.

## THE NEW ARRIVAL.

There came to-day from baby-land  
A stranger pure and fair,  
With teeny-weensy little feet  
And just a bit of hair.

'Tis strange how babies win our hearts,  
For ere we know what they are doing  
They take possession, "rule the roost,"  
And all by baby wooing.

—O. S. W.

Washington, August 24, 1900.

The Central Labor Union is under obligations to Goldsmith & Son, 915 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, for a medal, and to Schmiedt Bros., 704 Seventh street northwest, for a gold medal, which will be given as the prize in the amateur bag punching contest.

St. Paul Retail Grocery Clerks' Union decided to turn out in a body on Labor Day, and members failing to appear in the parade will be assed \$2.

25¢ **MALAY OIL** 25¢

Its all in the Rub!

GREATEST OF ALL HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES  
CURES RHEUMATISM AND ALL PAIN.

What you use and how you use it.

We most heartily recommend **MALAY OIL**, the greatest of all household remedies, as being a remedy for the speedy relief and absolute cure of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Headache, Sore Throat, Frosted Feet, Chills, Sprains, Stiffness, and Pains in Limbs and Joints. Prepared by **MALAY REMEDY CO.**, 100-102 West Fayette St., Baltimore, Md.

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A Fair Product. Made Under Fair Conditions.

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**Mother's Bread Is Best!**

Sold by all Grocers—Refuse Substitutes.

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To the Public, and the Trades Unionists of the District of Columbia:

We, the Bakers Drivers' Local Union No. 33, of the American Federation of Labor, beg leave to announce that the following baking firms are fair to Organized Labor:

Boston Baking Co. Chas. Schneider Baking Co.  
J. C. Ewald's Northeast Bakery.

The product of these companies is manufactured and sold by strictly INTERNATIONAL UNION MEN.

Respectfully and fraternally,  
Bakers Drivers' Local Union No. 33.

To the Public:

The Bakers and Confectioners' Union No. 118 beg leave to announce that the firms of

**WM. BERENS & SONS, Bakers**  
AND  
**CORBY BROS., Bakers,**

Are unfair to Organized Labor in the District of Columbia, and you are asked to govern yourself accordingly.

**BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS' UNION No. 118.**

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Best Excursion of the Season will be given to

**River View,**

—ON—

**LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 3, 1900,**

Under the Auspices of the  
**Central Labor Union AND Building Trades Council**  
Athletic Games, Dancing, and Other Amusements.

Boats will Leave Seventh Street Wharf, on Labor Day, at 10.00 a. m., 2.15, 4.00 and 6.45 p. m.

**Tickets, 25 Cents.**

The busiest spot in the busiest part of town is the

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Fifth Division—R. A. Neigler.  
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Census—George C. Bryant.  
Evening Star—August Bruhl.  
Morning Post—Francis Benzler.  
Evening Times—William B. Dix.  
Law Reporter—John H. Williams.  
Cadillac—Percy L. Lowd.  
Judd & Detweiler's—M. K. Hantsberry.  
Pearson's—Alex. England.  
National Publishing Co.—Joseph M. Carper.  
McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Pechtig.  
Byron S. Adams—R. B. Boucher.  
Army and Navy Register—Ernest Gibson.  
Church News—Ben P. Craig.

## AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

## Down Town.

A crank-shaft is only a shaft-crank in the Job Room, G. P. O.  
Tom Monahan has severed his connection with the United Publishing Company.  
"Brother" Cooney's leave having expired he has resumed his duties at Dobbett's.  
Joe Bush has secured a sit on the Patent Record, which promises to be a steady job.  
Wellington Franklin Simons has almost entirely recovered from his recent severe illness.  
Harry Sauter, of the Star, returned to work to day (Thursday) after a three weeks' vacation.  
Foreman Thompson, of the Post, has returned from his outing looking very much improved.  
The many friends of A. F. ("Pard") Bloomer will be glad to learn that he is slowly recovering from his recent severe attack of lumbago.

Rabold, of the Post, has returned after several weeks spent at his home in Shelbyville, Ohio. "Ray" looks as if he had had a large time.

Mrs. Maggie M. Boucher, nee Hoy, presented her husband with a son last Friday evening. Robert ("Tip") Hoy is now a grandfather and the happiest man in town.

"Cap." Goodrell is taking his annual wrestle with his old enemy—the gout, aggravated somewhat by an ulcerated tooth. "Cap." bears his misfortunes with Christian-like fortitude.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McKain, Sunday, August 19, a bright girl baby—weight 10 pounds.—Salem (W. Va.). Express.

Did you interview the young Miss, Morton.

There is a little stranger at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Childress—a 12-pound boy. Mother and son are

getting along nicely. "Jack," well he is only "hitting" the ground in high places, and is in no immediate danger. Jack Beyers and Don Murray, of the Post, leave Sunday on a fishing and hunting trip to the lower Potomac. They expect to be gone a year, or until their ammunition runs out. This for information of the wet goods dealers in that section of this benighted country.

Bill Nolle, a former well-known downtown printer, in a letter from "Plutz" Euans, is reported to have received another stroke of paralysis of a very serious nature. "Plutz" says that otherwise the Washington contingent at the Home are as well as could be expected.

What Louis Ferber, of the Post, don't know about reed birds is a plenty. He was out the other day after the dainties, and says he got fifteen. Behrle says he saw him, and he had thirteen black-birds, one sparrow, and a catfish. Louis says they eat all right, but he don't remember shooting the catfish.

Hot Deviled Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

## First Division.

Work is picking up.

And still the posers are "posing."

Indian alley, so report says, is on the war path for yours truly.

Judge Mabry returned to work, having been off sick during the past week.

The following start on their leave this week: Messrs. D. Sutherland and L. C. Vogt.

The S-G. Cat. is still strictly in it, as Charlie Groome was chosen as one of the alternates to go to Sea Girt.

Jimmy Ross and A. W. Bentz returned to work, having spent their leave in Philadelphia, looking very tired. Can you blame them?

A. R. Nathan, one of the most popular men of the room, is no longer a dagger man, having received his regular appointment last week.

An error occurred in last week's TRADES UNIONIST stating that H. D. Ponnay received his appointment, as stated. It was on last Saturday.

E. W. Morcock and B. L. Fowler received their regular appointments last week, and on the strength of such entertainment their friends at a neighboring corner.

Alley 4 has been dubbed Rubberneck Alley on account of their rubbernecking on every take that goes out of the box. For goodness sake, set what you get and let others set their's, and stay in your alley.

R. E. Johnson took a chance in the pool of the Fitz-Shearkey fight last week, and won the "pot." Mr. Johnson, in picking out the second round, said: "It might rain and stop the fight, as the weather in France is very certain."

Bill Bailey returned from Milwaukee last week, reporting that it was too hot to drink anything but water, and the only thing that Shelby Smith got was chairman of the rubbernecks. Looks like a case of sour grapes.

Nelson Meyer says as there are so many kicks going on at present against whistling, hucksters, etc., that he would like to enter a protest about that neighbor cooking cabbage every day. Get a move on yourself, Nelson, and all will be well.

R. L. Holland has the distinction of having stood up three rounds against the champion, Jeffries, in California. Mr. Holland, having been in the business some time back, still has a clinging for the ring, and will be glad to accommodate any compositor in this or any other division for a small sum. Address Ed. McCormick, alley 22, for further particulars.

S-G. CAT.

## Third Division.

Clafin is on leave.

Si Phelps is laid up for repairs.

Burr Williams has the hay fever.

Three new appointments this week.

"Industry is born in a man, laziness is acquired."

"Doc" Edelin is with us again after a good "tanning."

Chairman Morgan bobbed up serenely Tuesday morning.

Robt. E. Bragg received a "phat take" from this division this week.

J. G. McGrath returned Monday after spending a month at the Treasury.

If you want to read THE TRADES UNIONIST, why don't you subscribe?

Chas. A. Durno was overcome by the heat Sunday, but was able to report Tuesday morning.

We hope Denny Sheehan will be able

to pick a prize winner some time. Denny's lamps are bad.

We hope the I. T. U. will not object to its members breathing fresh air. They tried to "extract" all other liberties.

"Windy" Brooks is doing time in the ring alley these days. They say he has several good things up his sleeve for future use.

That isn't McLaughlin's boy that brings him his lunch every day, but Mac says he will be large enough next summer to perform that duty.

The electric fans are annoying several of our boys. They claim that they have sore throats, stiff necks, etc., as a result of them; if such is the case the fans should be taken out.

The First Division must not feel so sure about electing the next treasurer. This division will furnish a candidate, and a race of the mighty may be expected, with my money on the Third Division man. Now, be good.

Al. Bowen's resolution does not sit well in this division. He may thank his stars that he did not express his views on civil service before the election, for if he had, we guarantee him that he would not have had a corporal's guard following in this room.

## HOT SCOTCH.

Hot Deviled Crabs, fresh every day, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

## Fifth Division.

J. A. Openshaw returned Wednesday from a visit South, making quite a stay in Birmingham, Ala.

Dave Walton started on his leave Monday, expecting to spend most of his time at Atlanta, Ga., his home.

W. S. Campbell is acting a willing guide to a party of friends who are spending a few days here in the capital city.

Mr. Boss is seen at rack 59 again after fifteen days' leave, spent here in the city and its vicinity trying to keep cool.

W. H. Davis, of the "Y," who has been on the sick list for the past eight weeks with typhoid fever, is at work again.

Clarence J. Vliet on Saturday last returned from his trip to Michigan, where he had been called by the sickness of his wife.

Messrs. Estabrook and Taylor, of Alley 5, will invest their heavy winnings of last week in real estate or government bonds. We wish them the same per cent gain as in their first investment.

A. W. Bowen reports a busy but pleasant trip to the "famous" Milwaukee. Our chapel was well represented by Mr. Bowen, and the laws and resolutions introduced by him were not the least important of the many discussed.

If the Horton law were to be extended for one more month our savings would look quite as they did at the same time last year. After patronizing and backing the old baseball club for the season, Joe says, "I don't see how that can be."

## Navy Branch.

A. B. Carthy is back again in the press room.

Edna Wallich had a very pleasant fifteen days' outing.

Arma C. Morrison will return from leave on the 31st inst.

Sam Edmunds occupies the place of imposer during Proctor's absence.

R. S. Morris went to work Wednesday after thirty days' leave of absence.

The Hon. F. H. Hambricht is the latest acquisition to the typographical force.

H. Louise Huntress has been appointed to a temporary position in the bindery.

Nellie Hopper and Emma S. Reese are press feeders sent here to take the place of absentees.

Thos. D. Koontz has almost entirely recovered from the injuries received some time ago in a bicycle accident.

A. S. Joiner takes the place of John Lusby as helper in the press room during the absence of the latter on leave.

Mrs. E. A. Vose, who was confined to her home by illness several days last week, is able to resume her usual place in the bindery.

It is expected that W. H. Brigham will have to undergo another painful surgical operation. His many friends sympathize with him in his affliction.

Bro. Howland "falls from grace" when he grasps a filthy chase; concludes by making a "terrible kick," the form goes down stairs very quick; comes cleaned from A to B, then Howland is the happiest man one would wish to see.

X-RAY.

## Personal.

Milford Spohn will make the Labor Day oration at Olean, N. Y.

M. J. McCarthy, of the Plumbers, has been elected Fifth Vice-President of the National Association.

Frank Morrison, Secretary of the A. F. of L., leaves Saturday for Erie, Pa., where he will make an address on Labor Day.

A. W. Bowen, who after the adjournment of the Typographical convention at Milwaukee, visited friends at Moline, Ill., has returned home.

Charles A. Sheldon, one of the delegates of Typographical Union No. 101, who visited relatives in Chicago after the adjournment of the I. T. U., has returned home.

Chas. F. Gebelein, general organizer for the Amalgamated Woodworkers' International Union of America, is in the city. He will organize a union of woodworkers while here.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has gone to New York on business. From there he will go to Cleveland, Ohio, where he will deliver the address on Labor Day.

Joseph Noel, for a number of years secretary of Cincinnati Typographical Union, and now prominent in labor affairs in Porkopolis, is visiting here, the guest of his brother, John Noel, of East Washington.

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Manufacturers of High Grade  
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**The Remarks**  
**You Made**  
**This Morning**  
When you tried to button your collar were entirely uncalled for. Our "Anti-Swear" button-holes will help you to lead a better life. Drop us a card.  
**Tolman Steam Laundry.**  
491 to 499 C St. N. W.  
Telephone 1557.

Have you Smoked  
The Strictly HANDMADE  
**James Lewis**  
UNION 5 Cent Cigar.  
Ask for it at saloons and cigar stores.  
Take none other.  
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Positively Cured

without injury to the system.  
**Butler's Rheumatic and Gout Remedy**  
Price 50 Cents. For sale at druggists, or  
**BUTLER & CLARRIDGE,**  
Corner Indiana Avenue, 3rd and D Sts. N. W.

25 years' experience. Satisfaction guaranteed.  
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Jeweler . . . . .  
1836 Seventh Street Northwest.  
Old Metals bought. Watch cleaning, 50 cents.  
Main springs, 50 cents.

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## Boston Baking Co.,

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300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.

## Every Laboring Man

—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—

## Cream Blend Flour

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Carpet Lining, 50 yds. \$1.25 per roll, 25 yds. \$1 per roll.  
Tin Caps and Nails, Pitch, small bb \$2.50 large bbl \$4.  
Coal (or gas) Tar in bbls., \$4 per bbl., 15 cts per gallon.  
TINNERS' PAPERS A SPECIALTY.

DISINFECTANTS.  
JAPAN BLACK VARNISH

25c. and 30c. per Gallon (barrel included).  
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ILLUSTRATORS,  
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AND  
**HALF-TONE**  
**ENGRAVERS.**  
HUTCHINS BLDG WASHINGTON D.C.  
TENTH AND D STS.

BRESNAHAN,  
(Successor to Jarvis.)

Confectioner, Wholesale and Retail  
Caterer, &  
CANDY MANUFACTURER.

426 Ninth St. N. W.

M. C. HOBAN, Prop.







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Besides being the recipients of the general benefits that follow in the wake of a labor organization, the men are making arrangements to provide for a strong beneficial and relief society, providing for sickness and other things not provided for by the national body. This relief feature will be so guarded as to prevent its abuse on the part of any member, and insuring to every one adequate protection.

The organization of the union has been under the direct supervision of the general officers of the American Federation of Labor, assisted by the local organizers and officers and members of the Central Labor Union, who have given the youngest and one of the largest organizations in the District wholesome advice on matters pertaining to organizing, the results of years of experience in the labor movement.

Mr. Wissenger, a traveling representative of the Electrical Workers' Union was present and made an address to the men, giving them his early experiences as a railroader, and of the benefits received from organization. His remarks showed careful study of the labor movement and were warmly received by those present.

Mr. Bower, of New York, also an electrician, gave words of congratulation and encouragement to the men.

Permanent officers will be elected at the next meeting of the union. Many of the men have aspirations to fill the positions, but great care will be exercised in selecting the men who are to be the executive officers of so large a body of men as compose this union.

Credentials of delegates will be presented to the Central Labor Union Monday night.

The lady members of San Francisco Typographical Union are gratified to learn that a rule has been passed prohibiting smoking during sessions of the union.

In the Prussian government dockyard at Kiel all the great machine shops are to be electrically driven from a central power plant of a capacity of 3,500 horse power.

The stamp-cancelling machine in use in the post-offices can handle from 40,000 to 50,000 letters in an hour. New machines are being tested with a capacity three times as great.

resolution creating the select committee on Interstate Commerce and was made chairman of the same. Was first appointed a regent of the Smithsonian Institution and has served continuously ever since. Introduced bill (S. 2962) to revise the wages in the Government Printing Office, resulting in giving 25 per cent increase over day wages to a number of persons employed on the night forces of that institution.

Fiftieth Congress—Was appointed chairman of the Board of Visitors to the Military Academy at West Point, having served as a member on a previous occasion, and in addition to committees of which he was already a member, was placed on the Select Committee on Meat Products. Introduced a large number of bills, among others one to define and prohibit trusts; one to establish a postal telegraph, and another to provide for an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting bigamy and polygamy.

Fifty-first Congress—Introduced 173 bills, some of them providing for the settlement of accounts under the eight-hour law; to regulate the use of safety appliances for railway cars, and to furnish the *Congressional Record* free to libraries and universities. He secured the passage of bills making the cities of Cairo and Peoria ports of entry, and urgently advocated H. R. 8064, giving an advance of 10 cents per hour to printers, pressmen, and bookbinders of the Government Printing Office. The outcome of the measure was the passage of the bill giving an increase of 20 per cent for night work—virtually the Cullom bill of two sessions before.

Fifty-second Congress—Active in World's Fair legislation. Introduced 156 bills, two of them to enforce the eight-hour law on Government work, and for the protection of railway employees through the safety appliances on railroads.

Fifty-third Congress—Favorably reported from the Committee on Commerce and secured the passage of bills for the Calumet River bridge and Chicago River pier. Participated in the tariff debate as well as in the discussion of the Ford's Theatre disaster, Hawaii affairs, and immigration.

Fifty-fourth Congress—Serving on the Appropriations Committee, he had almost entire charge of the Agricultural and also the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial bills. Reported from the

establishment of a civil government for our recent annexations of island territory as an integral part of the United States. Was a member of two most important committees—Appropriations and Foreign Relations—as well as minor committees and chairman of the Committee on Interstate Commerce.

Senator Cullom's work has largely brought him in contact with the people of the District of Columbia, and in all legislative matters relating to their welfare (especially with reference to education) he has proven an earnest champion.

#### GALVESTON FUND.

#### Amount Raised by Printers Will Reach \$700.

When the news reached this city of the needs of the survivors of the Galveston calamity, Typographical Union made arrangements to take up a subscription for their benefit. The following statement of Secretary Garrett shows that the printers responded with their usual liberality, and about \$700 was raised. Secretary Garrett, acting under instructions of the union, sent International Secretary Bramwood a check for \$450, to be used among the allied crafts of Galveston. The sum of \$250 was turned over to the *Evening Star* general fund, and has been sent on, making a cash total of \$675. There is about \$25 more to be collected which will bring the amount up to \$700.

First Division.....	\$70 50
Second Division.....	26 00
Third Division.....	27 25
Fourth Division.....	56 00
Fifth Division.....	56 75
Sixth Division.....	24 50
Document Proof Room.....	49 00
Job Room.....	65 00
Specification Room.....	64 50
Official Gazette.....	17 00
Treasury Branch.....	53 00
State Branch.....	9 00
War Branch.....	13 50
Navy Branch.....	18 75
Interior Branch.....	10 75
Agricultural Branch.....	6 00
Judd & Detweiler.....	42 00
Patent Record.....	8 25
Law Reporter.....	15 75
Globe Publishing Company.....	10 00
Evening Star.....	19 00
Morning Times.....	8 50
Stereotypers, Gov. Printing Office.....	27 75
Secretary's Chapel.....	7 00
<b>Total, September 25, 1900.....</b>	<b>675 00</b>

WM. M. GARRETT,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

old, and then fling him aside as if he were part of the debris from a mine. Some of the economists who accept the principles of "business" say that since it is impossible to support life and to make provision for the future on 72 cents a day, the men who can not earn this amount should not burden themselves with children—that the solution of the social question is the limitation of population.

This damnable reasoning is widespread. It is quoted over and over again when the struggles of these miners to support their families are spoken of. "Let them live on what they earn without interfering with the business machinery of the country." It is presumed that the "business machinery"—the machinery which enables wealth to accumulate in a few hands—is superior in value to flesh and blood, to the body and soul of man. The worst thing that has ever been said of England is that it is a nation of tradesmen. When trade, when profit and gain, when the laws of supply and demand, abrogate the command of Christ that "thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," we are back in an unholy paganism.

Poverty, owing to our present economic condition, means degradation. To keep a man poor, living from hand to mouth, because it is for your profit and because he can not improve his condition, is to deserve the fate which Dante gives to murderers in the "Inferno." You kill hope in the man's soul, you kill love in his heart, you make of him a dumb, driven beast of burden, who works merely because to cease work means death. This is what many of the corporations, following strictly "business principles" are doing to-day. There are members of these corporations who send large checks to charitable institutions as individuals with souls, while the corporations which represent them grind the laborer from sun. The money made by forcing a man and his children to live on 72 cents a day can take no blessing with it, however the man of business may try to distinguish between his personal acts and the acts of the corporation with whom he is in sympathy.

These United States, it is our boast, threw aside all the errors of the Old World. It is true the men who proclaimed that "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" were prerogatives

One of the grievances of the striking coal miners is that more pounds per ton is required by the operators than the law calls for. In other words, the miner accepts the law as his guide, the operator exacts more, and to enforce his exactions provokes a strike and calls upon a willing executive to shoot and kill; and yet these great captains of industry are ever thrumming and humming "law and order."

Several years ago a large number of men who had been employed in constructing a railroad in Pennsylvania thought to celebrate its completion by a picnic, and their wives and children joined them in their day's outing. The mode of conveyance was by gravel train. On returning to their homes at night they collided with a regular train, when a number were killed and many were more or less injured. The early dispatches deplored the casualty, but later reports were more quieting when the associated press agent assured the public that the dead and maimed were only laborers and their families.

In every dispute arising between capital and labor the capitalist is most emphatic in his opposition to treating with officers delegated by labor unions, but expresses a preference to treat with individual members of the unions, and yet not one of these vast corporations would think of signing an agreement that did not first have the sanction of an attorney who cunningly provides the instrument with loop holes by which an advantage may be gained by the company. In other words, the corporation insists that organized labor shall present its claims as individual members or clients while the corporation entrusts its business to an expert attorney.

There are evidences of wrath storing up against the day when Congress meets and when it will be called upon to reckon with the consolidated (there are no trusts) street railways, which are growing more and more arrogant and less and less mindful of those privileges in which the public is supposed to have some share. It will be another test of corporate greed and the power of legislative authority, which will keep the people guessing. The street-car employees have organized none too soon. Some of the evils they complain of and the remedies proposed will sooner or later reach the public ear, when

#### THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

#### A Protracted Session Monday Night, and Little Business Transacted.

The Central Labor Union met in regular session Monday night at Typographical Temple, with President Szegedy in the chair and Secretary Brinkman at the desk.

The meeting was a protracted one, the union being in session to almost midnight. No business of importance to the public was transacted, the time of the session being given to the consideration of the report of the Grievance Committee which dealt with the proposition whether or not to place a prominent brewing establishment on the unfair list. The report of the committee recommended adversely, and the union concurred in its report.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

#### A New Ad Writing Bureau.

Mr. George F. Kinnear, who is favorably known in newspaper and advertising circles, and Mr. Forrest H. Riordan, formerly of the Star advertising bureau, and later engaged in the advertising business in Baltimore, have organized as the Kinnear Advertising Bureau. Mr. Paul Sullivan, the illustrator, whose work has created widespread attention here and elsewhere, will have charge of the art department. The new bureau is fully equipped with the best facilities for rendering the most effective services in the writing, placing and illustrating of advertisements.

The offices of the Kinnear Advertising Bureau are located at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue. They are handsomely furnished throughout with every convenience for prompt and efficient work.

A branch office is to be opened at Newport News, and Norfolk, Va., on or about the first of next month.

We wish the new firm a successful career.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

The machinery of the United States is doing the work of 1,000,000,000 men.

Per capita tax is now paid to the International Association of Machinists upon 50,000 members.

It is said that the bakers and confectioners' unions in New York intend start an agitation for a ten-hour work day, to go in force May 1 next.



has been on for more than a year. The Berg firm manufactured hats, and was determined to do with nonunion labor. This fight was recognized by organized labor, which also recognized its right not to purchase the product of the Berg firm. Result: The factories have been unionized.

THE Industrial Commission, which has resumed the taking of testimony, had before it Tuesday John McMackin, labor commissioner of New York, who testified that labor unions have been able to hold their own in their dealings with the trusts. The success of the trusts, he said would hasten "State Socialism." Regarding compulsory arbitration, Mr. McMackin said that it did not appeal to him as a good thing unless labor unions incorporated, and that he believed the general sentiment among orga was favorable to incorporation. The latter part of this statement was questioned by Mr. John L. Kennedy, of the Commission, and it should be. There is not to per cent of organized labor favorable to incorporation. Why should it be? Experience has taught it that the courts, presided over by men who are—we will not say hostile to organized labor—but sympathizers with the other side. Mr. McMackin is wrong; Mr. Kennedy is right. There is no desire on the part of organized labor to incorporate.

#### Document Proof Room.

Mr. Searles is off on leave. It is suspected that the railroad tables which have been destroying our gray matter this week drove him to it.

Mr. J. A. Scott is taking his annual vacation and will go to his old home at Gettysburg, Pa., for a brief visit. He will also take in the sights at York, Wrightsville, and other Pennsylvania points.

L. B. Clark, formerly of the Proof Room, now doing time at the Spec., had to stand his share of furloughing this week, so he took advantage of the opportunity to drop in and see the boys Wednesday.

In the New Jersey Republican Association, recently organized, the Document Proof Room figured quiet prominently, and furnished no less than two vice-presidents, namely: A. T. Foxwell and W. F. Reed.

A number of the members of the Proof Room chapel were present at the Brian-McElfresh wedding at McKendree

for him. We are sorry, however, to lose him. He is of the sort that will be missed.

#### "EM LEADER'S" OBSERVATIONS.

##### Notes from the Treasury Division and Current News and Comment.

Henry Riorden is George D. Kehoe's successor in charge of the paper cutter.

John Mulroy, the chairman, was prompt and active in securing subscriptions for the Galveston sufferers.

Miss Mary Bergin resumed her place in the folding room on Monday, after several days' absence due to illness.

Wm. J. Bullis, after a wrestle of about two weeks' duration with chills and fever, returned to work on Saturday.

Ed. L. Winne was laid up part of the past week with an attack of rheumatism. He returned to work on Monday much improved.

A. B. Proctor and Harry Judson returned the latter part of last week, fully recovered from illness which caused their absence several days.

The stitching machine was on duty the past week, after a thorough repairing, and the weekly publications were rushed out on time, as usual.

George Griffith returned on Friday from the enjoyment of an installment of his leave, and resumed work at his machine in the ruling department.

Miss Leelia Bullard returned from her annual vacation on Monday, to which was added several days' leave without pay, carrying her through the heated term.

F. E. Williamson's smile was broader than ever this week, because Mrs. Williamson has returned from Chicago, where she was visiting friends and relatives.

"Talk about strong men," said Frank Hall, "and their feats of heavy lifting, I was reading sometime ago where a man out West held up a stage, with ten passengers."

When a man buys a cigar let him ask for one bearing the union label, and thus support the cause of unionism by purchasing the product of men who are paid union wages.

Joe Cornish returned to work on Monday, after spending the last installment of his annual leave. Joe came in "looking like a two-year-old," and his

don't every morning, and especially where the laborer does not receive the full and fair benefits of his toil. Very few receive it without organization, backed up by energetic, united, harmonious action. So "in union there is strength." Justice is all that the toiler asks. Give that to him and there will be smiling faces and happy homes throughout this land, though the great profits of corporate wealth may be a little lessened.

Mrs. M. E. Bowie, who received injuries by being run into by boys playing on the sidewalk in front of Woodward & Lothrop's several weeks ago, has recovered sufficiently to visit the office, which she did a few days ago, but she is not yet able to resume work. Mrs. Bowie's left wrist was broken by her fall, and this has incapacitated her from work since that time. She was on her vacation at the time of her accident, which occurred on the last day of her leave of absence.

The employees of this division (Treasury branch, Government Printing Office) subscribed \$56 to the Galveston relief fund. This generous contribution to the praiseworthy cause was a voluntary subscription from the printers, pressmen, binders, press feeders, folders, and laborers, representing every department of the establishment, men and women alike giving to the fund in a liberal and charitable spirit that betokened the keenest sympathy and an earnest desire to aid suffering humanity.

That William J. Manning, of this division, did not, as has been alleged by Ira Taylor and others, spend his leave in his back yard, the following extract from the *Typographical Journal*, under a Boston head, dated September 8, will show: "William J. Manning spent a few weeks in town last month and renewed old acquaintances. He learned the printing trade at the office of Alfred Mudge & Son. About four years ago he accepted a position in the Government Printing Office at Washington. We wish him success."

A. H. McKnight is one of the accomplished amateur photographers of this division. While on leave down in Virginia he took several dozen pictures, intending to develop them when he returned home. When he tried it, they refused to "come out," much as he coaxed, one after another. He thought something must be wrong with his

partial, he had not a single enemy. He labored diligently for the good of the chapel, and we voice the sentiment of the room when we wish him a prosperous turn in the tide of his affairs.

HIGH KICKER.

#### A Hoosier and Civil Service.

GREENSBURG, Ind., Sept. 24, 1900. EDITORS TRADES UNIONIST:

In your issue of August 30, in a communication in favor of civil service, "O. C. M." closes his article by saying: "Return to the old regime, and how long would it be before the introduction of machines?"

Now, I would like to know in the name of everything that is good and holy, what the civil service in the G. P. O. has got to do with keeping out machines. It seems to me that any system that would admit of civil service in a workshop, would also admit of almost anything else, not only machines, but wild animals as well. When a man puts his initials under such rot as that he should be compelled to send his full name and photo to any one who desired it. Civil service is the greatest fraud and farce extant, and "O. C. M." should stop and think for a moment that only a few—yes, a very few, in comparison to the number of competent printers in the United States—are covered over with a civil service blanket, and many of them have held positions under the government and have always been found thoroughly competent. Let us hope that "O. C. M." will not discover any "milk sickness" in the thousands of first class printing offices where the civil service does not prevail. If the voters in the States ever get a whack at civil service it will be knocked sky high quicker than an old Indiana sheep could wag its tail. Of course it should be thoroughly understood that "O. C. M." is one of the fortunate ones who is covered over with the civil service blanket, and it is safe to bet that he didn't pass any examination to get there, either. A man who would advance such damphool ideas as that could not make 45 on the civil service examination.

ONE WHO HAS PASSED THREE TIMES.

To-day one man and two boys can spin as much cotton as 1,100 spinners could have done 100 years ago. One weaver does the work of fifty-four.

The busiest spot in the busiest part of town is the

Busy Corner  
8th and Market Space  
S. KANN, SONS & CO.

#### GET IN LINE

and let us measure you for your Fall Suit or Overcoat. Price, Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed

M. A. Tanzer,

Popular Priced Furnisher and Hatter.

1300-02 7th St. N. W. Corner N.

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LOAN OFFICE,

314 9th Street Northwest

(LATE OF 1214 PA. AVE. N. W.)

Money Loaned on Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, etc. Cash paid for old Gold and Silver.

THEO. SCHONDAU, Practical Horseshoer, 1215 Ohio Avenue, N. W. Horses sent for and taken home with utmost care. First-class work guaranteed. Strictly Union Shop.

Just over the Maryland line.

BEACH'S INN, Eastern Terminus Columbia Electric Railway. EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS. Wines, Liquors, Beer, and Cigars.

A. BEACH, Proprietor.

Adolph J. Schippert, UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER,

2118 Pa. Ave., N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C. Calls Promptly Attended to Day or Night. Chapel for Funeral Services. Phone Call 2151.

W. W. WISE. FURNISHING UNDERTAKER and PRACTICAL EMBALMER, No. 2900 M St., Georgetown, D. C. TELEPHONE CALL 1038-3.



Don't Let Those Old Diseased Teeth remain in your mouth and ruin your health. Just let us take them out WITHOUT PAIN and replace them with a good, healthy, natural-looking set at lowest possible price—\$5 to \$8.

THE EVANS DENTAL PARLORS. Established 1880. 1309 F St. N. W. Branch Office: 307 7th St. N. W.

EQUITABLE INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY, 605 F Street N. W.

Life Insurance for Industrial Classes. Claims paid to date, \$221,187.00. Wm. A. BENNETT, Gen'l Supt.

The Remarks You Made This Morning

When you tried to button your collar were entirely uncalled for. Our "Anti-Swear" button-holes will help you to lead a better life. Drop us a card.

Tolman Steam Laundry. 491 to 499 C St. N. W. Telephone 1557.

Have you Smoked The Strictly HANDMADE James Lewis UNION 5 Cent Cigar. Ask for it at saloons and cigar stores. Take none other.

Wholesale Agent { E. F. BUCKLEY, 706 E Street Northwest.

W. H. FISHER, Dyer and Cleaner, 328 Penna. Ave. S. E., 709 9th St. N. W., 1407 14th St. N. W. SUITS CLEANED \$1. TELEPHONE 1152.

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What you use and how you use it.

11 household re. of Rheu- rosted Feet, pared by Fayette St, re, Md

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## OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

COLUMBIA TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION,  
No. 101.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, 423 G ST. N. W.  
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.; 6 to 8 P. M.

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E. A. M. LAWSON.....President  
WALTER V. SMITH.....Vice-President  
W. M. GARRETT.....Secretary  
J. F. McCORMICK.....Organizer  
C. C. HIPKINS.....Sergeant-at-Arms  
J. S. SAMPSON.....Doorkeeper  
J. L. FECHTIG.....

TRUSTEES—J. E. Bright, chairman; P. H. Melick, Charles W. Otis, E. A. M. Lawson, and W. M. Garrett.

DELEGATES TO CENTRAL LABOR UNION—C. H. Ennis, chairman; F. N. Whitehead, C. E. Dietrich, J. A. Huston, and J. H. Babcock.

DELEGATES TO ALLIED TRADES COUNCIL—J. E. Fulemberg, chairman; C. B. McElroy, and C. E. Clark.

AUDITORS—J. W. Carter, chairman; Percy L. Moore, and A. J. E. Hubbard.

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PRINTING—John Greene, Jr., chairman; J. W. Dow, and J. B. Moulden.

GRIEVANCE—Joseph M. Johnson, chairman; John O'Donnoghue, E. Y. Fisher, F. C. Roberts, and Milo Shanks.

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LITERARY—T. A. Mapes, chairman; B. H. Ackert, and S. W. Taylor.

LAW—E. C. Jones, chairman; T. Frank Hall, and B. M. Connelly.

RELIEF—J. T. Maddox, chairman; J. M. Lenhart, and Hugh Reid.

## CHAIRMEN.

First Division—Ed. B. Horen.

Second Division—John E. Fulemberg.

Third Division—T. Frank Morgan.

Fourth Division—J. L. Holland.

Fifth Division—R. A. Nelgner.

Record—E. M. Nevils.

Job Room—C. G. Morrison.

Specification Room—Robert H. Harstin.

Official Gazette—E. E. Shott.

Document Proof Room—H. W. Weber.

Treasury Division—John Mulroy.

Interior Division—Wm. McHenry.

State Division—S. W. Taylor.

Navy Department Division—C. B. McElroy.

War Department Division—Henry P. Slaughter.

Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.

Weather Bureau—B. J. O'Brien.

Census—F. W. Miller.

Evening Star—August Bruehl.

Morning Post—B. F. Cullen.

Morning Times—William E. Dix.

Morning Times—C. P. Johnson.

Law Reporter—John H. Williams.

Globe Printing Co.—Percy J. Lowd.

Judd & Detweiler's—M. K. Hantsberry.

Patent Record—J. N. Surguy.

Pearson's—Alex. England.

National Publishing Co.—Joseph M. Carper.

McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.

Byron S. Adams—R. B. Draeger.

Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.

Church News—Ben P. Craig.

## AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

## Down Town.

Work is dull down town.

The Alexandria Times has been unionized.

"The ponies threw me, and I can not even throw a fish."—The Oracle.

F. N. Whitehead is slowly recovering from his recent severe illness.

Tom Neal arrived in town Tuesday from Richmond, Va. He reports work dull.

A. W. (Kid) McGill is reported as being bound for Washington from Manitou, Colo. He is coaling at Balto.

The "Big Five" Fishing Club will spend Sunday, October 7, on the Ark. "Dinks" and his question mark will be aboard.

S. Pelton, one of Denver's old-time printers was in town this week viewing the sights of the Capitol. He brought greetings from J. W. Foley to his many friends in Washington. Mr. Pelton is on his way to New York.

Matt Maloney, one of the best known members of Columbia Typographical Union, who was one of the victim in the recent wreck on the Chesapeake Beach Railroad, was awarded judgment in the amount sued for in the magistrate's court last Wednesday. Mr. Maloney was represented by Hon. Campbell Carrington.

## First Division.

Didn't last Thursday jar you!

Well, maybe "Comrade" did not go the limit.

S. C. Hanlon was off sick during the past week.

A. R. Nathan will spend his vacation in New York City.

W. F. Council returned to work yesterday, looking in good trim.

Lansing Burton and Ed Ryan are the

real things in this division when it comes to pretty shirts.

Murray Hackett has been elected chairman of this division to succeed Ed B. Horen, who was popular.

The following go on their leave today: W. H. Murphy, A. R. Nathan, H. W. Gray and T. McConnell.

Don't forget the meeting of G. P. O. Council, National Union, Saturday night. Bring a name with you.

When the "monthlys" start to run this month, will somebody please inform Chief Rubberneck Bremer of the fact.

C. W. Herzinger has returned from New York City; he says it is a pretty large-sized village, but California is still on the map.

It was rumored that John Jameson was going to get his hair cut, but at the present writing it is still there. Take gas, Johnnie.

James H. McDonald has been promoted to chief of the "ring nilley." Look out, Mac, they say all things comes in "threes."

Is it not strange that those who do not subscribe for THE TRADES UNIONIST are the first ones to ask the chairman if it has arrived?

H. W. Gray, while on his leave, will spend most of his time fishing. Be prepared for some of the finest fish stories when Henry returns.

The lunch lady, who formerly held out at Bill Norton's press, has opened a place of her own in the passageway from this division to the Record room. It will now be a great race between Dayton and Moyer, who will win. Get her a friendship heart, Nelson.

At Marston came into this room the other day, looking for a laborer or helper to send a proof down to Foreman Robinson, when seeing B. A. Reid (Brosnahan's successor) he handed him the proof, telling him to take it, but Reid refused, which made Marston very angry. The next day, on finding out that Reid was a regular "\$4.24 per day" hand he immediately apologized. CLOTILDE.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

## Third Division.

H. A. McPike, the Bill Arp of the Third, is on leave.

George L. Jeffrey was laid up for repairs two days this week.

John Ross, red and rosy, returned to work last week, having used his leave to the limit.

Willie Goldstein celebrated Monday in good old Hammerstein fashion. It was a Jewish holiday.

Wm. G. Glenn had recuperated sufficiently, has again taken up the duties devolving upon slug 56.

Colonel Sweeney has returned from his vacation and is again assisting "Uncle" Silas Phelps to "make-up."

When it comes to measuring type Swearingen can give you cards and spades and then win out with hands down.

Johnny McLaughlin was off Wednesday house hunting. "The one he now lives in not being large enough to comfortably entertain three generations of Mac's."

It is a race as to who shall be the best photographer of the Third. We have three crack-a-jacks—McGriff, Lippincott, and Schooler—and at last reports they were running neck and neck.

Frank Wright—the Deacon from the West with a yarn for yarn spinning—has seen Washington by day light and by gas light and is now ready to serve "Uncle Samuel" for another twelve months without leave.

The many friends of Frank Tuck, of this division, regret that he has been placed in the embarrassing position he was the other day by being one of the compounders of that fatal prescription of Connor's drug store.

I met a man down at the italic case the other day, and as a purifier for his breath he dispenses around here I would suggest three gallons of nitroglycerine and a ton of carbolic acid. This will fetch it around all right, I 'spect.

Wiley H. Davis received a handsome 2-pound box of loaf sugar the other morning from a fair damsel, whose name he will not divulge. "Sweetie to the sweet," Wiley, but I really thought you were handsome enough without being sweet, too.

Stephen A. Smith can tell you all about the Spanish war and the fight around Santiago and also sell you a barrel of apples—Michigan prime—be-

fore you can say scat. He was in the fight at San Juan Hill, and also had yellow fever while in Cuba.

It is a pity the "Kids" are so busy in this division that when they bring slugs around they can not put them on the galley properly. As a rule the slugs are given a pitch without any regard whatever as to where they will fall. That little concerns the "Kids." It matters not so long as they can get them out of their hands. HOT SCOTCH.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

## Fourth Division.

Barnhart is studying chess.

This division contributed \$56 to the Galveston fund.

Gov. Waite's lemonade monopoly has been suppressed.

On leave this week are Joe M. Johnson and W. W. Stanford.

Julius Johnson returned from his leave with a tighter curl to his bewitching hair.

Norcross will enter on his second year at the university. He is studying medicine.

Eddie Nevils, of the Record room, honored our division with an official visit on Tuesday.

Every printer should furnish his wife with a hired girl, even if the hat has to be passed to foot the bill.

Pressley is losing flesh over the rapid fluctuations in coal stocks. Stick to the grangers, Sam, and compose your soul.

Dedrick, who used to work in this division, but now of the Specification, complains that he has lost twenty pounds this summer from prickly heat.

Thomas F. Healy successfully passed a very rigid examination for admission to the bar of the District, and will be formally admitted on Tuesday next. Forty-eight of those who took the examination failed to pass, but our Tom knows no such a word as fail.

About a dozen of our boys took in the barbecue at Riverdale last week and were filled full of rare roast beef. This barbecue was held at Calvert place, sacred and historic ground where Henry Clay, the Great Commoner, was always welcomed. On this occasion, however, it was Congressman Mudd who was welcomed.

The voters of Minnesota who are employed at the G. P. O. and the Census Office have organized for the purpose of securing cheap transportation, and elected Geo. B. Tallman, of this division, president, and W. A. Miller, of the bindery, secretary. Voters from the North Star State will be supplied on application with the necessary certificates. Another meeting will be held Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at Typographical Temple.

## UNION LAND TRUST.

Two weeks ago a notice appeared in this column which stated that a number of printers "have decided to organize a joint stock company, buy a tract of land, and do their own sub-dividing," etc. Since that time they have met with nothing but encouragement, and every indication points to a success.

Many inquiries have been received from those who express a desire to co-operate. A well-known Washington business man has promised to furnish all the money needed for building purposes at 4 per cent.

One of the objections to many suburban lots, aside from the high price, is the small size. Suburban homes should be built on lot which have an area of about a quarter of a mile or more. Even if \$300 is paid per acre for land and \$100 per acre for surveying, platting, and grading, quarter acre lots—less the land used for streets and alleys can be secured for \$100 each. After sub-division of the land, choice locations can be sold at auction; the man offering the most bonus being entitled to first choice, the one offering the second largest bonus the second choice, etc. All money received as a bonus for choice sites will assist in defraying expenses.

A number of department clerks have option on a 90-acre tract of land near the Rockville Electric Road, about eight miles from the White House. The land will cost them about \$31,000 and they estimate that \$4,000 will pay for surveying, grading, and platting, and other necessary expenses. They are forming an association with a capital stock of \$35,000, divided into 250 shares of \$140 each. Land will be so platted as to make about 275 lots, 50 by 250 feet, a little more than a quarter of an acre. Each member will then

have one lot per share, and there will be about twenty-five lots to be disposed of by the association as they may deem most expedient.

While the men interested in the proposed Union men's association did not get their idea from the clerk's venture, they have carefully examined the prospectus and are studying to prepare plans which will prove more satisfactory. Men who work eight hours a day desire homes which are nearer their work than the site selected by the department employees if they can possibly obtain them. On Saturday last 100 acres in the District were advertised for sale at \$125 per acre and \$50 per acre might pay for surveying, grading, platting, and other necessary expenses of the association. After the land is paid for, money to build with can be borrowed at reasonable rates. By co-operation in building and employing a competent builder, and mechanics by the day, houses can be built at less than contract price. A meeting will be held soon and a current working card in a labor union is all that will be necessary to gain admission to the hall.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

## Fifth Division.

No vacations begun this week.

Relief subscriptions are too numerous to mention.

W. M. Leavitt is at work again, having been on leave.

Mr. Hutchinson, after a nine day's rest, is at his case again.

R. A. Nelgner has returned from his vacation, which was spent in New York and the seashore.

W. H. Van Bibber went fishing several days ago, but no hsh stories have emanated from him.

Wm. M. Hamilton last week assisted in showing his Odd Fellow friends the oddities in Washington.

F. N. Whitehead measures his sickness with a tape-line. We hope for his speedy recovery, so as to hear his version of it.

Our sick list has dwindled down to two—C. B. Huse, with an affliction of the eyes, and William H. Davis, with typhoid fever.

We can go "High Kicker" a little better, and state that the Galveston fund raised in this division averages 77 cents per man.

Harry Easterbrook left for Chicago last Wednesday. Harry has made a host of friends during his service in the G. P. O., and they are sorry to lose him.

C. E. Holmes, formerly of this division, has accepted a position in the Weather Bureau at Galveston. Charley will undoubtedly see to it that the late storm will not be repeated.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

## Brian-McElfresh Wedding.

Mr. Enoch George Brian, son of Capt. H. T. Brian, foreman of printing in the G. P. O., and Miss Grace McElfresh, daughter of Mr. H. M. McElfresh, were married last Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at McKendree Church. After a reception at the residence of the bride, 31 I street northeast, when the young people received the congratulations of their numerous friends. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Brian left for a two weeks' trip to the Northern cities. On their return to town they will be at home at 34 I street northwest, where they will be pleased to see their friends after October 15.

A pretty feature attending the wedding was a supper party on Tuesday evening complimentary to the ushers and bridesmaids, when they were presented with dainty pearl pins, which they wore at the wedding.

THE TRADES UNIONIST extends congratulations to the young couple and wish them a long and happy life.

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# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 16.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1900.

Price, 3 Cents.

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

### Delegates From Street Railway Union Admitted.

### TINNERS NOW REPRESENTED

Resolutions Defining the Position of the Central Labor Union on the Bread Question Adopted—Communication Received From the Tobacco Workers Union Referring to Unfair Tobacco.

Delegates from thirty-five of the affiliated unions were present at the meeting of the Central Labor Union held last Monday evening at Typographical Temple.

President H. W. Szegedy called the session to order. John H. Brinkman was Secretary.

A circular letter was read from Henry Kahl, Secretary of Federal Labor Union No. 7241, of Dundee, Ill., which stated that the Iron and Bolt Co., of Carpentersville, Ill., is under the ban of a boycott, imposed by the A. F. of L., and that the employees have been on strike since April 1, 1899. The central body was requested to ask local firms to refuse to handle the product of the unfair company. The matter was referred to the Label Committee.

A communication was read from M. D. Connolly, Frank Ross, and J. A. Moran, constituting the strike committee of Tobacco Workers Local Union No. 44, of Covington, Ky., detailing the deficiency with the Sovell & Buffington Tobacco Co., of that city. It was stated that the employees of the firm struck because of the low wages paid by the firm and of the brutal and indecent treatment of the female employees.

Bakers[Drivers, Local Union No. 33, submitted the following, which was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The firm and employees of Corby Bros., bakers, have made a vicious fight against trades unionism, prompted solely by prejudice and justified neither by the facts in the case or by any manner of reasoning; and

WHEREAS, The drivers of said firm have long been a menace to the craft at large by reason of having scabbed the standard scale of per centage not only of No. 33, but also of the assembly to which they claim allegiance; and

WHEREAS, In the fight which has been waged for better conditions and the integrity of all trades union the bakers drivers not alone in meetings assembled but from the very nature of their calling, have daily met the public and unflinchingly upheld the cause both morally and financially; and

WHEREAS, It has come to our notice that said firm desires to unionize one branch of its business for the purpose of having the present boycott raised; be it hereby

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union views with disfavor any such attempt, believing that the principles of the A. F. of L. and Central Labor Union are broad enough and liberal enough to espouse the cause of all union men regardless of trade or calling and by the adoption of this resolution, hereby pledges itself to continue the fight until every reasonable demand of the Bakers Drivers' Union No. 33 shall have been complied with.

A letter was read from Charles W. Winston, secretary of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers Union, No. 8300, informing the C. L. U. that at a recent meeting of that organization, it was decided "that on and after October 15, 1900, the minimum scale of wages for members of this union shall be \$3 per diem of eight hours, and that the secretary of this union be instructed to notify all contractors of the action of this union."

Delegates were admitted from Local Union No. 702, Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, and Division No. 161, Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

New York Building Trades Council will raise \$15,000 for Chicago strikers.

## Civil Service.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

Permit me to trespass upon the space of your valuable paper for the purpose of—

First. To announce that I am not the correspondent who furnishes the news to your paper from the Third Division of the Government Printing Office; and

Second. To reply to "One Who Has Passed Three Times."

It is written in the Good Book "that whoso calleth his brother a fool is in danger of hellfire." This may not be the exact quotation, but I am certainly correct as to its literal meaning. Your Indiana correspondent takes the precaution to escape the penalty by the use of the prefix "dam," in his reply to "O. C. M." It is not my desire to take up the quarrel of "O. C. M.," but rather to admonish the Hoosier scribe that he should pluck the mote out of his own eye before becoming a seeker for beams in the optics of others.

The gentleman from the State that has the honor of having Posey County within its borders, is very much opposed to the operation of the civil-service law in the Government Printing Office. In the virulence of his attack he advances a very strong argument in favor of civil service when he calls attention to private printing offices, in which he contends "civil service" does not exist.

It is my purpose to combat this proposition. In my humble opinion the highest type of civil service exists in private printing offices, viz: "The holding of positions by virtue of merit, and tenure upon good behavior and a strict observance of office rules."

Speed the day when this system will be in vogue in the Government Printing Office.

The International Union was so jealous of this system that it has enacted three laws to aid its execution and continuance in effect.

The first is the law which says "that the foreman of an office is the proper person to apply to for work," thereby making a practical printer the judge of an applicant's qualifications, and preventing "undue influence" being brought to bear upon the "front office" by an incompetent aspirant for a "sit."

The second is the law abolishing "sublists." These became the means whereby a "chosen few, high in authority," could, and did, freeze out good men whom they did not like. There was also an unwritten law in some offices that the oldest "sub" fell heir to the first vacant frame.

The third is the law by which it is the right of a man fired to reduce the force when work is scarce, to be given a situation before a new man can be taken on. This prevented foremen venting their spleen on men who had excited their animus.

The civil-service law now in operation in the Government Printing Office is the nearest approach to the enforcement of these union laws that has existed in the G. P. O. within the memory of the writer, and the union should be "thankful for small favors," and hope for larger ones.

Would the gentleman from Indiana prefer to go back to the old system that was inaugurated by what was known as the "Thyson House Gang?" This crowd had men fired because they were Democrats. Would he go back to the gang that held sway under the Democratic Public Printer? This gang had men fired because they were Republicans. In both cases the discharged were good union men and good, competent printers, but they walked the plank because they differed politically from the "powers that be." Their wives and children—innocent beings, who could not vote—were the greatest sufferers. Not only they, but the wives and children of the "down-town" printers also suffered. When these G. P. O. printers were thrown out they augmented the seekers after work down town, thus making the earnings of those down town grow beautifully less.

For myself I hope that the "old system" is so dead that the trumpet of Gabriel will sound in vain for its resurrection, and that the new system will remain in force and be much improved. I hold that a man has as much right to be a Republican as I have to be a Democrat (and my political affiliations

are "known of all men"), and I give every man credit for being as honest in his opinions as I am in mine. I further hold that it is a self-evident truth that men are no more responsible for what they believe, or disbelieve, than they are for the color of their eyes or the shade of their hair. Man is the victim of his environment. He can not believe something he disbelieves, nor can he disbelieve something he believes. If any reader doubts this let him try the experiment.

It would be better for the craft if all the members ceased to be partisan politicians and become union patriots. Let us vote and work for those who are friends of the craft, regardless of their political affiliations.

The daily papers are full of the German vote, the Irish vote, the Italian vote, the negro vote, etc. Scarcely a word is said about the labor vote, and not a word about the printer vote, yet the vote of the latter once turned the scale in the State having the largest electoral vote. H. V. BROOKE.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

The gentleman who has "passed three times" seems to forget (probably he does not know) that there were many good printers in this country who were not employed by the Government, even under the old system of making appointments; and we have good reasons to believe that the same conditions would prevail again if the old system were again adopted.

The style of language employed by this correspondent reveals the fact that when he took the compositors' examination he was applying for the wrong job. The job for him to seek is taking care of the lavatory. W. H. W.

## Document Proof Room.

In this division every man is a correspondent if he so chooses, and the "messenger boy" has received numerous commendatory paragraphs relative to the work of Mr. Edward Thomas while he was acting temporarily as referee. It appears as though Ed. made a ten-strike, and so seldom does the occasion arise to chronicle anything complimentary about any one in this column that we feel justified in publishing all of them. They are as follows:

Mr. Hall, the referee, is again occupying his desk. During his absence Mr. E. H. Thomas substituted for him. Mr. Thomas deserves the thanks of the entire force in the Proof Room for his uniform courtesy to every one. It was a pleasure to ask him a question when in doubt, and his jolly nature and good humor were appreciated by every one who came in contact with him.

Although a little late, we desire to enter a congratulatory word in this column for Mr. Thomas, who so successfully filled the position of umpire during the recent vacation of Mr. Hall. The uniform courtesy, good nature, and willingness to impart information, his constant attention to his umpire business, combined with his frankness in admitting that he did not "know it all," made him very popular with the compositors and readers alike.

Ed. Thomas, B. B. E., T. T., etc., (sometimes known as Arbogast), makes a popular umpire. His painstaking efforts and geniality rendered him not only an agreeable fellow-workman, but makes him a useful personage in turning out work as it is calculated to be done.

Ed. Thomas officiated as umpire while Fred Hall was away on leave. Mr. Thomas earned the good will and esteem of the readers by the courteous manner in which he responded to the many questions that fall to the lot of the referee to decide. As a referee he was a decided success, which was proven by the manner in which he kept the table clear of galley proofs. He introduced several new innovations—one of which was to inform the readers of the various exceptions of styles in the particular jobs to which they related, thereby preventing confusion to the readers and saving the compositors from having their proofs unnecessarily marked.

M. C. J. C. Puckette" took leave Thursday, and will spend his vacation in the city, enjoying a well-earned rest. The man who carries his umbrella under his arm works in this office.

Look out for your eyes if he is just ahead of you coming upstairs!

Dr. Atkinson was duly admitted to practice before the bar in the District this week. It should be stated, however, that the bar referred to is Bonini's and the district Swampoodle.

Returned from leave this week: Maj. Russell, from the woods of Canada, Fred A. Hall, wilds of the West Virginia mountains and Henry A. Lyon from the dwelling grounds of Maryland.

Arthur A. Mull of Indiana takes his place among the messengers, to fill the place lately left vacant by Clarence Hess. He is readily adapting himself and receiving a kindly welcome from everybody.

An annex to the Proof Room has been established in the old "Y" room. Henry Noyes and Bill Dorsey are in training for a battle royal to determine as to who shall be foreman. Bets on the result are at even money so far.

We hope the Devil in the office of THE TRADES UNIONIST will kindly see to it that the paper goes to press on time hereafter. Last week we did not get the paper till noon Monday, and a riot Saturday afternoon was narrowly averted.

Peter Rust has been so busy putting folios on the copy for the Engineer's Report this week that he has not had time to write the usual daily bulletin to his best girl down in Ole Virginia. He is going to quit writing altogether soon—says it is cheaper to get married. Thus does Cupid persuade his victims.

A "close" friend of Charlie Graff's is responsible for the story that Charlie contemplates purchasing an automobile, and thus obviate the necessity of paying railroad fare in the future. Imagine a trip to Pittsburg in a automobile with Charlie; wouldn't the very thought of it make you dizzy!

Columbia Union Debating Society has a representative on the stump this campaign in the person of Merlin Hull, who is fulfilling engagements to speak in the States of Washington and Wisconsin. Merlins "speel" goes out in that country, and we are glad to know that he is meeting with success.

Maj. A. B. Smith, formerly of this division but now special agent in the rural free delivery division of the Post Office department, paid a visit to the Proof Room recently. Mr. Smith's duties require him to be constantly in the field, and it is not often his friends here have the opportunity of shaking his hand.

The usual bimonthly sprinting feat to catch the train for Dover, Del., performed by a certain dentist-copyholder in this room, will be pulled off at the usual hour Saturday afternoon. Tickets of admission to the grand stand should be obtained at the box office of THE TRADES UNIONIST not later than Saturday morning.

Metzung, our most affable and gentlemanly associate, who presides at the copy desk has a faraway look in his eyes and a longing expression on his countenance. The faraway look reaches to Chicago and the longing expression is caused by thoughts of November election, renewing of old acquaintances, free lunches, and dark fluids.

What came near being a tragedy in high life was enacted in the annex Wednesday morning. Early in the year Bill Dorsey broke his leg, but has come out reasonably strong and has been at work several weeks. On the Fourth of July Henry Noyes also broke his leg. He is still very weak, coming to work for the first time on Monday morning. Dorsey, taking advantage of Noyes' crippled condition and utter inability to protect himself, began to recite a poem which he claimed to be original with him, and persisted in it to the finish, directing his effort personally toward Henry. And Henry's crutches were out of reach. Thus Bill's life was saved.

Mr. Edward W. Sherrill, for some years a reader in this division, and recently of the Second Division, resigned last Saturday and has engaged rooms in the Fendall Building, corner of Fourth and a-Half Street and Indiana Avenue, in which he will establish his law office. Mr. Sherrill is a graduate of Georgetown Law University and for two suc-

cessive years led his class as the prize student, winning the first prize for scholarship each year, which is \$100, and in his post-graduate year he stood third in the graduating class. He is a young man of exceptional ability, ambitious, courteous, and a gentleman to the tips of his fingers, and his old associates bespeak for him that which he so richly merits—unqualified success in his chosen profession.

Discord has arisen within the ranks of the Graff Invincibles, and their once peerless but always "parenthetical" leader has been "discharged without honor." The "Invincibles" determined to attend a barbecue at Riverdale, and the captain-general appointed the place and time of rendezvous, and then failed to appear as per agreement. According to report the captain-general took an afternoon off on the date the "Invincibles" were to make their contemplated expedition into the land of Mudd, terrapins, and office holders to study "setting-up exercises" and otherwise prepare himself for the occasion; but, alas, he got tangled up with a bunch of tally-hos, and such conveyances being entirely too altitudinous and out of Charlie's class, he became dizzy and lost his head, and his downfall is the result thereof. The "Invincibles" have resolved to continue their organization during the campaign, but have transferred their allegiance to Dr. Jimmie Armstrong, who heretofore has been reported as having a weak back-[ing].

At an initial meeting of a recent attempt to organize the street railway employees two well-known members of Columbia Union occupied the center of the stage, one as gripman and the other as a conductor. Gripman Nedery occupied the chair, and with an eye trained to discern every thing in view from a beer wagon at high twelve to an English sparrow eating its providential breakfast in the middle of a car track on a foggy morning, he viewed the expectant assemblage and beheld the ensemble of Conductor Joe Whiskers Babcock and called upon him for some extended remarks appropo to the occasion. Gripman Nedery was conversant with the fact that Joe Babcock had recently achieved fame as a "labor skate" in a windjamming kindergarten that meets once a week at the Typographical Temple, otherwise known to fame as the Central Labor Union, and therefore had reason to believe him well qualified to afford a continuous performance from 8.30 p. m. to 5 a. m., the length of the session. And be it said to Conductor Joe Babcock's credit and everlasting fame that he acquitted himself admirably, and demonstrated his ability to discuss all phases of industrial progress, as well as exhibiting a knowledge of chemistry and a familiarity with the natural elements, elaborating at length upon the differences of "water on the side" (of which he spoke whereof he knew) and congealed water as dealt in by New York City politicians, as he had studied that subject through the agency of the New York yellows. Joe is nothing if not versatile. Just think of it!—a graduate of the Shelby-Smith School of Poetry, a correspondent, an orator, a "labor skate," and a general good fellow. Ye gods what a combination.

The nomenclature of the personnel of the Proof Room suggests a cyclopedia of ready reference:

In the matter of colors we refer to Dyer; as to live stock we defer to the judgment of Bullock; all theological questions necessarily go to Archbishop Hughes; all "burning" questions are referred to Wood; financial subjects to Sherman; and matters pertaining to hymnology go for settlement to Foreman Robinson. When any questions are raised as to cereals, they are arbitrated by Assistant Foreman Wheat, while matters pertaining to ancient music or modern literature are settled by Harper. The etiquette of colonial courtship is always referred to Alden, and when we wish to consult the best on headgear we go to Dunlap. University subjects are submitted to Johns, and questions in regard to the speed of fast horses are passed upon by Dexter. Matters pertaining to the holding of public meetings are referred to Hall, and all questions relating to the opera

## STREET RAILWAY EMPLOYEES

### Division No. 161 Holds Another Rousing Meeting.

### INCREASING IN MEMBERSHIP

International President W. D. Mahon Will Be Present at the Next Meeting of the Union—Boycotts of the Retail Clerks, Bakers, and Carpet Upholsterers' Union Unanimously Indorsed.

The regular meeting of Local Division No. 161, Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees was held at Typographical Temple, Wednesday evening, all officers being present.

After the usual routine of opening the meeting, reading the minutes of previous session, etc., the committee on applications reported the names of twenty applicants for membership and recommended that they be admitted. The recommendation was concurred in and the new members obligated.

A delegation from the Retail Clerks' Protective Association was admitted to the meeting to make a statement in regard to the early closing movement inaugurated by them and gave the following list of merchants as unfair to the movement: C. D. Kenny, B. Solomon, Keenan Bros. and Haines' East Washington Store, and requested the railway men to patronize only those who closed at 6 and 9 o'clock. The union decided that the request of the clerks was a reasonable one and it would be heeded.

The delegates from the Central Labor Union reported that the baking firms of Berens & Sons and Corby Bros. and P. Grogan, furniture dealer, were still on the unfair list, and asked that the action of the central body be indorsed. Such action was taken.

The committee on constitution and by-laws and Relief Association reported progress and stated that it would make a complete report at next meeting.

The president announced that at the next meeting International President W. D. Mahon, of Detroit, Mich., would be present and address the members of the union. The news was received with applause.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L.; H. W. Szegedy, president of the C. L. U.; Edward Roche, president of the Allied Printing Trades Council, and Milford Spohn were visitors, and each made a short speech, giving good advice, and congratulating the men on their determination to organize and secure better hours and pay.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

## Bottlers Organized.

To the union people and their friends, greeting: The bottlers are organized right, at last, and are doing nicely, but there are yet many nonunion bottlers to be brought into the fold. Wherever there is a bottler ask him to join the union. This means you, dear reader. The union meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Schwartz Hall, 827 Seventh street northwest, and the initiation fee will be \$1 until January 1. Please remember that although this is the Bottlers' Union, it will not be bottled up; that your good is our good, and by joining the union you help the union and help yourself. As individuals we are very small factors in the battle for bread, but collectively, under the great banner of the American Federation of Labor, we become a great and powerful factor in the battle royal of life. Remember, that those who do not help themselves—join the union—do not deserve and cannot expect the help of others.

Now do not allow this personal invitation to every bottler in the District of Columbia to join the union, to be put aside. Come to the next meeting. The organizer will be there to obligate you. Hoping to meet many at the next meeting, Friday evening, I am fraternally yours,

J. W. CROFT,  
Organizer A. F. of L.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

Logansport, Ind., has a co-operative grocery.

[CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. P. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.  
SAM D. NEDREY..... }

Office: 441-443 G Street Northwest.

## SUBSCRIPTION

One year (in advance) - - - \$1.00  
Six months (in advance) - - - 50c.

Entered at the Post-Office at Washington, D. C., as Second-Class Matter.

THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly endorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1900.

ONE excellent test of unionism is whether or not you are a subscriber to a labor paper. Now is the time to subscribe.

SOME people—but not labor editors—have so much money that it worries them into the grave. Three millionaires committed suicide last week.

DELEGATES from the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers presented credentials and were admitted to membership in the Central Labor Union Monday night. Thus link by link the chain is made that binds us more firmly together.

WHEN your neighbor tells that he saw Mr. Soandso do this, or that he knows that Mr. Blank is doing this and that and carrying with his gabble an air of mystery, just interrupt him by asking him what he is doing to better the condition of the human family.

THE skulker, who is working at a trade and does not belong to a union his craft "because members of labor organizations don't stick together," and the fellow who is a member of the organization, but don't attend the meeting because the clique runs it, have had the underpinning knocked completely from under them by the great strike in the anthracite coal regions. This is the greatest strike in the history of the industrial movement; there are practically no desertions from the ranks of the men; the overtures made by the operators to strikers to sacrifice principle and manhood have been spurned by the men, who have by their conduct said to the world we are standing solidly together for the success of a great principle, and they should win. It has also been demonstrated that no clique controls their actions. The battle against corporate greed is conducted by conservative men, intelligent in action, and who see to it that every man involved does his duty. Yes, there is a solidarity in the labor movement that all the corporation hirelings and weak-kneed unionists can not destroy. Union men know that organization is a good thing and they are determined to push it along.

## "EM LEADER'S" OBSERVATIONS.

## Notes from the Treasury Division and Current News and Comment.

Mrs. Mary E. Brown returned on Monday from her annual leave of absence.

Joseph H. Byrne returned on Saturday from the enjoyment of his annual vacation, most of which was spent on Virginia soil.

Harry Hughes came to work on Monday, after a twenty-four day's leave, with a thick coat of New Jersey tan on his smiling face.

There will be a considerable exodus of voters about the middle and latter part of October. This division will be represented in many States.

Wm. J. Manning began the second installment of his leave Thursday, which he will enjoy by a visit to Philadelphia and New York City.

Chas. M. Evans returned to work on Monday, having spent his leave in an instructive and entertaining manner—in his front yard watering the grass.

Elmer E. Coates has added to his monologue the story of a "Haunted House," and will doubtless rival Finley Hayes at some meeting of G. P. O. Council.

Work has begun on the regular quar-

terly installment of 3 per cent bonds, and, with the usual rapid experts thereon, will be rushed to an early completion.

The street car employes have organized. Let the good work go on. May they increase in number and exert an influence for good, by securing proper wages and fair wages.

J. D. Bridger received the sad intelligence Wednesday night of the death of a sister, a bright miss of twelve years, at his home in Mississippi, from blood poisoning, resulting from a broken arm.

Theodore Reier, pressman, has been added to the pressroom force in place of William H. H. Clague, who recently resigned. Mr. Reier, who is a new appointee, began his probationary term on Monday morning.

John Mulroy was re-elected chairman on last Saturday. Mr. Mulroy is now serving his third term. Col. Whitney was temporary chairman when the nomination was made, and announced the result in stentorian tones.

Overheard, soon after THE TRADES UNIONIST had been distributed to subscribers in this division:

"Loan me your UNIONIST."  
"I wouldn't subscribe for the sheet."  
"Get someone else's. It's a wonder you wouldn't subscribe for it."

By the adoption of a universal union label, all unions can co-operate in an effective manner to secure patronage for union-made goods. Backed by thorough organization and consistent observance of union principles, a label indorsed by trades unionists throughout the United States can be made a great power.

The current number of the *Typographical Journal* contains articles by three Washingtonians, all of which are of interest to printers. The leading article by P. J. Haltigan on the old-time union printers of Washington is a valuable contribution to the literature of the craft, and is well worth reading by the old and young members of the fraternity.

Ira Taylor came to work on Saturday morning, with only a few seconds to spare to escape a tardy mark by the timekeeper. Ira looked like he had a hard race with Father Time. He did not have time to tie his necktie, the few hairs on his head were "tangled," and his face wore the appearance of a man not long from "the land of nod." It was something unusual for Ira to have such a close call, but it was explained when it was learned that Mrs. Taylor was away on a visit. "So you can see who gets up and makes the fires," remarked Joe Farwell.

EM LEADER.

## Specification Notes.

The millionaire,  
The proletaire—  
On life's highway,  
From day to day,  
Their journey make.

Both sprang alike from the life-giving germ:  
Each food at last for the tooth of the worm.  
The fields are in blossom with ripening grain:  
For Croesus 'tis pleasure—the beggarman pain.

Who warned the grain and gave it life:  
Who wetted the field of harvest rife—  
The millionaire?  
The proletaire?

Who sowed the grain, and tilled the soil?  
Who reaped with sturdy, patient toil?  
The proletaire!

Who filled his purse with golden coin,  
Taxed from the strength of the worker's loins?  
The millionaire?

Yet God gave to each, of the earth's wide field,  
His allotted share, when the womb revealed—  
The millionaire,  
The proletaire.

SPEC. CORRE.

[Written for and published by a Western periodical in 1894.]

McDermott: "Once 1 is 1; twice 1 are 2—three times 1 are 3." Chorus by the room.

The jolly-faced Harstin was elected permanent chairman, nominated by Sammy Gompers, for the ensuing term.

As no volunteers have appeared, we are forced to assume that "Main Guy's" sad fate is a dreadful terror to would-be aspirants for literary fame.

Georgs Graham says "he didn't do a thing to 'em!" but George's nose is in the hospital ward. That's all right about chopping wood, George!

Flip Maloney believes in the office seeking the man and not the man seeking the office. He says he wouldn't be chairman for ten dollars a minute.

In the hurry and bustle of preparing our notes we omitted to "Main Guy's" funeral. It was largely attended, and every one said he looked natural. His good qualities were touched upon, and while it was admitted he had faults, yet he had not exhibited the utter depravity of relating fictitious dog stories.

May his memory be preserved and his grave kept green.

There is an ancient tale concerning Major Dodge. He came to the office once with a pair of black and blue eyes. Of course, this naturally elicited queries. Quoth the major: "It was this way. A piece of wood I was splitting flew up and hit me on the cheek." As the word cheek didn't tally with the location of the injuries, the blue pencil got in its work, and a revise was called for.

Proofreader Grumley and Mr. Garrels visited Richmond, Va., recently, and took part in the Odd Fellows' parade there. Garrels says Bro. Grumley staggered under the weight—well, what did you think we were going to say—a gorgeous banner along Train, Franklin, Gray, Broad, and Jefferson streets most manfully. When Bro. Grumley sets out to do anything he does it or something has to break.

Gen. Brockwell visited our kopje Monday under a flag of truce. After a conference with Gens. Marvin, Wilkinson and Flip Maloney it was decided to receive him with due form and ceremony, and inquire what was his errand, whereupon we were presented with the following charges and specifications, to wit: 1. As to that dog-tail. [Tail—Revised edition Spec. style book. Kick for ring.] 2. Were we mentally aberrated? 3. Had we been drinking? 4. Had we wickedly and falsely concocted the said dog yarn? 5. The doughty general averred he never owned a dog—that is, not since he purloined one in his younger days from a Sunday school youth in bathing, the said dog at that time doing guard duty over the said youth's clothing on shore. 6. He was not an expert on dogs. 7. Dogs were not his hobby. 8. The Bill Dorsey dog story was another atrocious and malignant fabrication. After due deliberation with Messrs. Marvin, Wilkinson and Maloney (Flip), under the circumstances, [the Dorsey affair being outside of our jurisdiction, it was objected to as evidence,] we felt, or feel, called upon to let the general down easy. We got the story from the friend of a dago fruit seller, corner of North Capitol and H streets, who said he owned the dog Brockwell brought, and had sold him or her, we forget which, for 25 cents, to the man who sold it to Brocky for 50 cents. The Italian's friend says the animal promptly re-entered the dago's possession after his escapade, and they both made tracks out of the neighborhood. The dago and his chum had a spat, and the story leaked out. 'Twas always thus from childhood's happy hour.

HIGH KICKER.

## Fifth Division.

Slugs 19, 34, and 45 were absent last Wednesday, it being the day of at-onement.

Joe E. Zimmerman moved into bob-tail alley. Naturally the question arises, Why?

The railroad companies have given us their ultimatum—a fare and one-third or no vote.

Wm. C. Sefton is the only one who went on leave this week. Let us pray that he will not die of lonesomeness.

F. N. Whitehead and C. B. Huse have recovered from their illness, and are to be found at their respective stands.

Although the workmen on the new printing office are very noisy with the sledge, no one has asked them to "make me one."

Hugh Everett, A. T. Stephenson, C. E. Williams, and John R. Purvis have returned from their vacation. Hugh says he had too much of it, and no doubt will take his leave by proxy next year.

H. P. McKevitt, J. H. Brodnax, Dan L. Sansom, W. S. McKean, Jr., and N. E. Ellinger were transferred from the Specification Room to this division last Monday. They are, of course, perfectly at home with the solid copy now running here.

George Albertson, they say, never had the curiosity to see the inside of a circus tent. What a blessing to mankind it would have been had the gods given Pandora's box to George instead of that inquisitive lady. There would have been more than hope remaining.

Yearly, Washington, miners' strike was compromised. They had averaged \$3.50 per day; now they get more.

The *Democrat* and *Chronicle*, of Rochester, have signed a contract with all the unions represented in the Allied Printing Trades Council.

## OBITUARY.

## The Late William W. Nolle.

Secretary Garrett on Friday last received a telegram from Superintendent Deacon, of the Home, announcing the death at that institution of William W. Nolle, of paralysis, on Friday, September 28. No particulars were given.

Mr. Nolle was about 50 years of age. His parents died when he was quite young, and he was raised in the family of Dr. Forward, ex-mayor of Chester, Pa. At the age of 12 years he was admitted to Gerard College, Philadelphia, remaining there until he began his apprenticeship in the office of Dr. Forward's paper at Chester.

He came to this city about twenty-eight years ago, and was first employed on the *Congressional Record*, in the Government Printing Office. When W. H. Hickman assumed the foremanship of the old *National Republican* in the fall of 1877 Mr. Nolle was assigned cases on that paper, which he held until the walk-out in that office on the first of August, 1879, when he went to New York, working at Munro's and on *Truth*. When the *Republican* was unionized in December, 1880, he returned to this city, again taking cases on that paper under A. F. Bloomer, but remained only two years. Since then he had worked in New York and Boston and in this city on the *Post* and the *Evening News*. While in Boston he suffered his first stroke of paralysis, which ended his typesetting forever. He was in a hospital in that city until able to travel back to Washington, and upon arrival here went to Providence Hospital, where he eventually became able to go about, and he then opened a cigar store on Tenth street northwest, in what is now the Times Building, but his old enemy getting the better of him, he went to the Home about four years ago.

He was one of this union's delegates to Kansas City in 1888, having been elected as a "down-town" man, his colleagues being George A. Tracy, A. E. Ingalls, and E. M. Blake.

Mr. Nolle was whole-souled and generous, a printer of the old school, and an excellent workman. He numbered among his friends men in almost every city in the country, and many a needy "tourist" had been given a helping hand by him in his days of health. Being a great reader and having a most retentive memory, he was in consequence one of the best informed men of his day in the printing business.

## William P. Heck.

Philadelphia printers, and in fact members of the craft throughout the country generally, have been called upon for the third time in a little more than a year to mourn the death of a member well known and beloved for his sterling unionism and amiable qualities. The first to go was James J. Dailey, foreman of the *Public Ledger*—of which in his day generous George W. Childs was the editor—and treasurer of the Childs-Drexel Home for Union Printers at Colorado Springs, Colo. The next to answer to the call of the Master was the sturdy, reliable, and unceasing toiler in the vine yard of printerdom in particular and the labor movement of the country in general, George W. Chance, and the third to leave a life of activity, devoted to the amelioration of the industrial conditions of the human family is William P. Heck.

Mr. Heck was born in the town of West Chester, Pa., about fifty-five years ago, and early learned the art of printing. From West Chester he removed to Philadelphia, and was a resident of the City of Brotherly Love for thirty-five years, working on the various newspapers of that city, and at the time of his death, Wednesday, October 3 inst., he was foreman of the advertising department of the *Philadelphia Times*, and was instrumental in unionizing the same.

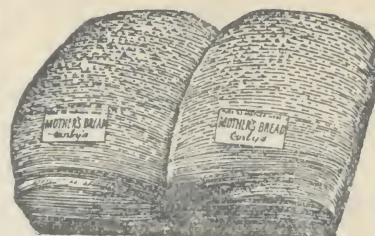
Mr. Heck has done much for the betterment of the conditions of the printers of Philadelphia and the State of Pennsylvania. He was a delegate to the Buffalo convention of the International Union, and took and active part in the deliberations of that body, and has repeatedly held positions of trust and honor in the Philadelphia Union. He was also assistant reading clerk of the session of the I. T. U. held at Louisville, Ky., in 1894.

Mr. Heck was a first-class workman, being regarded as the best advertisement compositor in the United States if not in the world, and done much to enhance the typographical beauty of the *Times*.

Mr. Heck was married and leaves a widow and four children, two daughters and two sons, to mourn his going.

The many friends in Washington and THE TRADES UNIONIST extend to the bereaved family sincerest condolence in the loss of one who was so dear to all. Death is unconquerable, and we must submit.

## CORBY'S



## CORBY'S MODERN BAKERY

A Fair Product.  
Made Under Fair Conditions.

The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.

NOTHING BUT UNION MEN EMPLOYED.

Mother's Bread Is Best!

Sold by all Grocers—Refuse Substitutes.  
Bakery 2335 Brightwood Ave. Phone 1440.

## Mother's Bread.

To the Public, and the Trades Unionists of the District of Columbia:

We, the Bakers Drivers' Local Union No. 33, of the American Federation of Labor, beg leave to announce that the following baking firms are fair to Organized Labor:

Boston Baking Co.

Chas. Schneider Baking Co.

J. C. Ewald's Northeast Bakery.

The product of these companies is manufactured and sold by strictly INTERNATIONAL UNION MEN.

Respectfully and fraternally,

Bakers Drivers' Local Union No. 33.

## To the Public:

The Bakers and Confectioners' Union No. 118 beg leave to announce that the firms of

WM. BERENS & SONS, Bakers

AND

CORBY BROS., Bakers,

Are unfair to Organized Labor in the District of Columbia, and you are asked to govern yourself accordingly.

BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS' UNION No. 118.

The busiest spot in the busiest part of town is the

# Busy Corner

8th and Market Space

S. KANN, SONS & CO.

## GET IN LINE

and let us measure you for your Fall Suit or Overcoat. Price, Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed

M. A. Tanzer,

Popular Priced Furnisher and Hatter.

1300-02 7th St. N. W. Corner N.

## THEO. SCHONDAU,

Practical Horseshoer,  
1215 Ohio Avenue, N. W.  
Horses sent for and taken home with utmost care. First-class work guaranteed.  
Strictly Union Shop.

## Just over the Maryland line.

BEACH'S INN,  
Eastern Terminus Columbia Electric Railway.  
EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS.  
Wines, Liquors, Beer, and Cigars.  
A. BEACH, Proprietor.

## Adolph J. Schippert,

UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER,  
2118 Pa. Ave., N. W.,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
Calls Promptly Attended to Day or Night.  
Chapel for Funeral Services.  
Phone Call 2151.

## DINGMAN &amp; JENKINS,

STOCK BROKERS,  
1421 F STREET. PHONE 1770.  
Branch Office—Suite 3, Central National Bank Building, Seventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. Phone 2202.  
SMALL MARGINS. BOARD SERVICE. FAST WIRE QUOTATIONS.

ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS.

## S. H. HINES &amp; CO.,

Undertakers, Embalmers,  
J. and Livery.   
1314 Fourteenth Street Northwest.  
TELEPHONE CALL 503.

Have you Smoked The Strictly HANDMADE

James Lewis

UNION 5 Cent Cigar.

Ask for it at saloons and cigar stores.

Take none other

Wholesale Agent E. F. BUCKLEY,

708 E Street Northwest.

## GEO. W. WISE.

FURNISHING UNDERTAKER  
and PRACTICAL EMBALMER,  
No. 2900 M St., Georgetown, D. C.  
TELEPHONE CALL 1038-3.



Don't Let Those Old Diseased Teeth remain in your mouth and ruin your health. Just let us take them out WITHOUT PAIN and replace them with a good, healthy, natural-looking set at lowest possible price—\$5 to \$8.  
THE EVANS DENTAL PARLORS.  
Established 1880. 1300 F St. N. W.  
Branch Office: 307 7th St. N. W.

## EQUITABLE INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY,

605 F Street N. W.  
Life Insurance for Industrial Classes.  
Claims paid to date, \$221,187.00.  
Wm. A. BENNETT, Gen'l Supt.

## The Remarks You Made This Morning

When you tried to button your collar were entirely uncalled for. Our "Anti-Swear" button-holes will help you to lead a better life. Drop us a card.

## Tolman Steam Laundry.

491 to 499 C St. N. W.  
Telephone 1557.

## W. H. FISHER,

Dyer and Cleaner,  
328 Penna. Ave. S. E., 709 9th St. N. W., 1407 14th St. N. W.  
SUITS CLEANED \$1.  
TELEPHONE 1152.

## J. L. KERVAND,

Engraver, Lithographer and Plate Printer.  
1012 Penna. Ave. - - - Washington, D. C.  
Letter, Note and Bill Heads. Checks, Drafts, Etc. Certificates of Stock.

"A Good Thing" and a "Square Deal."

## M. LEVITAN,

RELIABLE MERCHANT TAILOR,  
48 H STREET N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

## DO YOU OWN A FARM?

If not, we can sell you one.

Five Acre Farms for \$25, \$50, \$75, \$100.

Good Soil. Good Water. Climate Unsurpassed. Sixty Miles from Washington D. C. For full particulars write to

THE JOHNSON LAND CO.,  
Marganna, Va.

Subscribe for THE TRADES UNIONIST.



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COLUMBIA TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION,  
No. 101.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, 423 G ST. N. W.  
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.; 6 to 8 P. M.

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Fourth Division—J. L. Holland.  
Fifth Division—R. A. Neigler.  
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War Department Division—Henry P. Slaughter.  
Agricultural Division—J. O'Brien.  
Weather Bureau—B. J. O'Brien.  
Census—F. W. Miller.  
Evening Star—August Bruhl.  
Morning Post—B. P. Cullen.  
Evening Times—William E. Dix.  
Morning Times—C. P. Johnson.  
Law Reporter—John H. Williams.  
Globe Printing Co.—Percy I. Lowd.  
Judd & Detweiler's—M. K. Hantsberry.  
Patent Record—J. N. Surguy.  
Pearson's—Alex. England.  
National Publishing Co.—Joseph M. Carper.  
McGill & Wallace—J. L. Fechtig.  
Byron S. Adams—R. B. Boucher.  
Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.  
Church News—Ben P. Craig.

## AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

## Down Town.

Kid McGill blew in Monday and out Wednesday.  
Sam Davies, a well-known printer in the Job Room, G. P. O., is quite sick at his home with pleurisy.  
W. S. (Sankey) Sampson, sergeant-at-arms of Columbia Union, has left the city. Vacancy in said office.  
F. N. Whitehead has recovered from his recent severe illness and returned to work Tuesday in the Fifth Division, G. P. O.  
John C. Macksey, late of the Second Division, G. P. O., is working on the Baltimore Herald—Mergenthaler apprentice.

Billy Hinton, ex-foreman of the Post, who has been dangerously ill with typhoid fever at Garfield Hospital for the past six weeks, is slowly improving.  
J. Wm. Kennedy, late of Austin and Billy Wilkinson, Texas, who is being chaperoned about Washington by Jack Seelan, spent three hours of last Sunday in Baltimore—the town of his birth.

C. L. Swick, for the past ten years an employee of the Post, has resigned. He will go to Colorado in search of health. Swick will be succeeded in the proof room by George Hough.

Charlie Straughan, one of the old timers around Washington, arrived in town Monday from St. Louis, where he has been for the past eight months. He says work in the Mound City has been very good.

Louis R. Pfeiffer, well known down town, went to New York last Friday, came back Monday, went fishing Tuesday and caught, or saw a small boy catch, 28 catfish. He can prove this statement by John Berhle.

Percy L. Moore, who underwent a very delicate surgical operation four weeks ago at Providence Hospital, is on the road to recovery. Mr. Moore

is one of the Auditors of Columbia Union and a clerk in the G. P. O. He will soon be out to receive the congratulations of his friends.

P. J. Haltigan, the historian of Columbia Union and the old Columbia Typographical Society in last year's Year Book, is engaged on a special feature for this year's publication of the same, entitled "Our Craft in the Professions." The idea is Mr. Haltigan's own, and has been accepted by the Printing Committee of Columbia Union. In the *Typographical Journal* for October 1st appears an interesting sketch of a group of old timers of No. 101 from the pen of the same writer.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

## First Division.

Capt. M. Barringer is off sick.  
A. R. Nathan has returned from a trip to Atlantic City and New York.

G. J. Woodgate has been assisting L. Woodward, in the *Record* room, who has charge of the cuts.

J. M. Weaver on returning from the Spec. was assigned back to his first love—the S.-G. Cat.

It is to be hoped that alley 6 will profit by what happened to alley 4 and take out copy honestly.

A. W. Sefton had the misfortune to have been bitten by some kind of an insect on the leg, which turned into erysipelas.

Daniel Miller and John Hogan became full-fledged members of the National Union at the last meeting of the G. P. O. Council.

Rubberneck Alley was broken up last Saturday night by the foreman, who transferred four "rubbers" to different parts of the room. Chief Rubberneck still holds out in said alley.

Nelson Moyer at the last meeting of the G. P. O. Council, N. U., sang a tenor solo called "One Word of Love," which was highly appreciated by the large attendance of visitors and members.

O. C. McCordell gave an ant party last Monday to his friends in alley 21, but on account of the large number of his relatives in attendance, the alley refused to partake of any of the refreshments.

The following were transferred from the Spec. to this division: C. J. French, S. H. Ramsberger, E. W. Hopkins, A. C. Martin, W. H. Carpenter, J. T. Ruddach, W. K. Martin, G. H. Sehorn, H. W. Templar, J. M. Weaver, and E. E. Poole.

## CLOTILDE.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

## Third Division.

"Georgia Cracker" Norris went on leave this week.

Burr G. Williams received a permanent appointment this week.

Galveston sufferers received \$27.25 from the charitable of this division.

Henry Noyes, still on crutches, reported for work Monday, and will hold copy for a while.

Sandusky Hartwell having shaken the dust of Ohio from his No. 11, returned to work Thursday.

Thrush has stopped "kidding" now and uses his spare time curling his color-made-to-order mustache.

W. S. Hennen has a "cinch" on being placed as an extra whenever any of the "preferred sirs" are vacant.

Robert Bragg returned to work Saturday, having sufficiently recovered from the operation for appendicitis to stick type again.

Foreman Jones, of the Second, I understand, is improving wonderfully up in Colorado. Glad to hear it. May he live long and prosper.

Dave Snyder has discontinued house-keeping and has gone to boarding. Dan never did like to get up and build a fire on a cold morning.

J. B. Trudgian, our M. D. with a license, came in after a long rest, and I hope brought in a sufficient quantity of dope to put Murphy on the well list.

The circus passed "this here way" and all the hayseeds propped up in the windows to see the elephants. Gosh, what a sight—elephants and hayseeds! Messrs. Dwight, Smith, Childress, Graves and Koons came down from the "rock pile" to work on the Engineer Report, which is being turned out in a rush.

Lindberg is authority for the statement that Morris can be heard any morning about 3 a. m. singing "Bye Baby, Bye" as he stalks around with his twins—one in each arm.

Since our comment on McCormick's

symmetrically shaped legs encased in golf stockings, the poor fellow has discarded the whole outfit and taken to "regulation length." Brace up Mc., don't take life so seriously.

I am told that Peffer and Brockwell have spent many a sleepless night worrying over the fact that they missed an opportunity to mark in a comma. They are known all over the office as "blood hound" comma chasers.

Some Jaspers take their leaves and then "round up" every day to see that the building is still standing and also to see that business in the office is going on without their services. When they depart for "realms unknown" I suppose the office will shut down permanently.

Lippincott believes in expansion—that is, side wise, or if he does not he should take in his sign, for he is growing fat fast and is only spreading on the sides. Notice him when he wanders around the room and get on to the wobble. He will soon leave Bailey in the shade.

C. W. Pafflow, a fellow employee of this division, having withstood the surgeon's knife more times than I have fingers, has at last improved sufficiently to make the trip from here to St. Louis, where he goes to take a two-months' rest. We hope that he may sufficiently recover to return to work in that time.

Silas Phelps has been having a hard time of it with his hand. Over a year ago he was lead-poisoned in his hand by sticking type in them, and since that time his hand has been in bad shape. He should be sent to the proof room to hold copy, where no doubt his hand would improve in a short time. It looks if they will never get well if he continues to handle type.

Foreman Robert has cause to feel proud of the reputation the Third has gained in the "brainery." I am told by the know-it-alls that the best proofs that come to the Proof Room are set up in this division, and that fewer revises are returned to the Third than any division in the office. That is a record to be proud of, and I congratulate Mr. Roberts upon the proficiency and high standard he has attained for this division.

There was a caucus meeting Wednesday, though previously it had been announced that a chapel meeting would be held, and 'twas a feast for the gods to see the antics of the two "old women" as they started in to run the meeting. Geyer placed Morgan in nomination for chairman—and Morgan announced as there were no other nominations he was duly elected and thereupon adjourned the meeting. The raff raff looked on in wonderment, and seemed glad to escape without a fine.

The chair says he proceeded in accordance with Reed rules, but Jeems Forsyth Haslet wanted to call the whole thing off because he was not there to see that the chairman "measured up" according to his way of thinking. As it now remains, Morgan (the peroxide blonde) will be the functionary for another three months, with Moveabout Beddow as chief guide.

## HOT SCOTCH.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

## Fourth Division.

Oriental dances seem to have lost their charms for the morgue master.

Since J. F. McCormick left this division he has been noticeably losing flesh. John F. McCleery was off two days this week, nursing an ulcerated molar.

C. B. Yater and Jim Healy won prizes in the New York *Journal* election puzzle.

The many friends of A. B. Johnson are glad to see him returned to the Fourth.

Dr. Swain has been promoted to the chair of Demonstration of Anatomical Checkers.

Sefton shifted his frame for the reason that he desired to be nearer his friend, Yater.

It has been intimated that Nebuchadnezzar the Second has his headquarters in the proof room.

Edwin Davidson, John L. Clendenin, and Albert E. Ogg received permanent appointments this week.

There were no leave takers in this division this week. The boys evidently are awaiting election time.

Frank Freiseis resumed work last Wednesday, having spent two weeks enjoying the beauties of Washington City.

Julius Johnson says the iron workers on the new printing office have a "ring

alley". His judgment is based on the sound of the hammer.

C. J. Brantley welcomed to this division this week one of his old time friends and disciples from Arkansas, in the person of Scipio Jones.

Joe Johnson's father and mother, of Tennessee, are paying him a visit which has long been overdue. They had not seen Joe for twenty years.

Maddox insists that rules should be slid in to him right side up. He would not object if they were turned in in assorted packages. His rule is "labor-saving."

Charlie Doten says that cold type and a careless proofreader are liable to ruin a good real estate scheme. They made his "quarter-acre lots" read "quarter-mile lots" last week.

Joe M. Johnson has removed his residence from Bates Court to Winthrop Heights. Joe will have room at his new place to raise a garden and a few chickens. He will also keep a cow.

Upon the recommendation of Wm. Kirkland, Mr. Harrauld was induced to take in the side show. The Oriental dancers were all right; indeed, he says, they were more than he ever dreamed of.

Holland is kicking because the traffic association did not include the State of Washington in the "fare and a third" schedule. The land of the siwash and of J. Ham. Lewis should not be snubbed.

The force in this division was increased this week by the transfer from the Spec. by the following named persons: George D. Colquitt, A. B. Johnson, S. W. Langford, E. C. Jones, Chas. E. Suckles, and J. W. Doocy.

F. D. Quaintance, organizer for Maryland of the Modern Woodmen of America, visited the G. P. O. Wednesday. He expects soon to put in a strong camp at Hyattsville. The M. W. A. don't organize into cities of 200,000 and over.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

## Bindery Notes.

Ferd Hofman, of the Stamping Room, is suffering from a poisoned thumb.

Julius Hullung lost half an hour recently. Cause—returned to put out the garbage can.

Delcher claimed that Baltimore derived its name of Monumental City on account of so many churches.

Boby Gaylor, of the Roof Garden, is stumping Maryland. His oratorical powers are beyond description.

Roscoe Conklin, a new man, was shown the star on top of the Monument. He was simply dumbfounded. No one will explain how it got there.

Capt. White, when he visits Philadelphia he thinks of his boyhood days and cleans up all the fruit stands with watermelons on at one cent a slice.

Charles Colne, better known as wood chopper, will soon return from his leave and will then be ready to take orders. Get your wood chopped for the winter.

John Choate is requested to call at Twelfth and E streets, as there is something he has forgotten and the proprietor will be pleased to let him have it.

The well-known German of the Roof Garden, Julius Greiber, visited a barber shop in Hyattsville and returned home minus a large piece of his left ear.

Pigeon Post is a good thing; play it for all you're worth, boys—said Bob Stack. It is bound to win. Robert never bets but he feels bad that his only favorite got scratched.

Twelve new bookbinders were admitted to the Union last Tuesday night. It is expected the men will in a short time be selected for the Branch bindery of the Congressional Library.

The gun was fired off and all straw hats called in, but Henry Ashion being a little deaf did not hear the report and continued to wear his straw until the Oil King's criticism caused him to cast it aside.

A letter from Secretary Broune and Treasurer Tidd, of the Galveston Local Union, has been received by President Feeney, and the conditions in that city described. No member of the union was lost, but every one lost their household effects and homes. The subscription taken up by Local No. 4, amounting to \$170.50, has been forwarded to Galveston.

Tony Anderson visited his friend Jake Weidman, who lives near the site of the new reservoir. Tony was walking around and found out he had no hat on. He insisted he must have lost it out around the reservoir, so Jake

gave him a lantern and Tony looked in vain for it. The hat was discovered on the table where it was left. Jake's cider must be all right.

Meyer Cohen invited a number of friends to join him and have a good time, including refreshments. All the boys were prepared and cancelled all engagements. The afternoon arrived and Meyer could not be found. Showed up the next morning with the excuse that he went to a funeral. Meyer has been giving out Wheeling stogies to square himself ever since.

The following new bookbinders have recently been appointed on probation: John S. Hamby, Galveston; W. M. Chicago; A. W. Payne, Kansas City; Geo. E. Maas, Buffalo; W. T. Brennesson, St. Paul; D. B. Bush, Lincoln, Nebr.; L. R. Patsch, San Francisco; A. F. Wright, Columbus, Ohio; J. W. Kennedy, Austin, Texas; H. N. Johnson, Lexington, Ky., and P. R. Flanagan, St. Louis.

At the meeting of the Union Tuesday night one dozen new members were obligated and several elected to membership. The President spoke of the good work performed by Congressman Heatwole at the last session of Congress and expressed a wish that he would be returned to the next Congress. The Printing Trades League, a non-partisan organization, has been formed for the purpose of aiding in the election of Mr. Heatwole, and a large number of bookbinders, printers, and pressmen have become members. Organized labor should support and aid its friends independently of political affiliations.

Cow Boy.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

Secretary-Treasurer Webb, of the International Printing Pressmen's Union, has forwarded \$200 by telegraph to the Pressmen's union of Galveston.

## J. E. BONINI'S

BUFFET AND CAFE,  
727-729 N. Capitol Street.

MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.

A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

## "Good Things to Eat"

## Best Coffee in the City.

CALL AT

Masonic Temple  
Lunch Room ...

905 F Street, N. W.

B. SPICER, Proprietor.

OPEN ALL NIGHT

## Do the Chinese?

We employ American labor. We spend our earnings with American enterprises. We guarantee you strictly first-class work. We also guarantee you against any damage or loss of goods. We call for and deliver your work to any part of the city free of charge. Phone 2488-2, or drop us a card and you will always find us prompt and accommodating.

Boston Steam Laundry,  
Cor. 1st and N. J. Ave. N. W.

Rheumatism and Gout  
Positively Cured

without injury to the system.  
Butler's Rheumatic and Gout Remedy

Price 50 Cents. For sale at druggists, or  
BUTLER & CLARRIDGE,  
Corner Indiana Avenue, 3rd and D Sts. N.W.

THE ARLINGTON BOTTLING CO.,  
Manufacturers of High Grade

Ginger Ales, Sarsaparilla, and Soda.  
Also Vichy, Kissingen, Seltzer and other mineral waters.  
Phone 634.

I am a Member of Central Labor Union.  
You know the rest.

LEWIS E. DUVALL,  
Undertaker and  
Livery, . . . . .

433 4 1/2 Street S. W., Washington, D. C.  
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To all Judges of Good

## BREAD

We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma" and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled

## ORGANIZED UNION MEN.

Be sure Bread bears our Label; others imitate it because it's good.

## Boston Baking Co.,

119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129

First St. S. W.

Foot of U. S. Capitol Grounds.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.

## Every Laboring Man

—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—

## Cream Blend Flour

It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.

Your Grocer will supply you.

B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.,  
Wholesalers,

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1000 and 1002 M Street S. E.

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DEVELOPING AND PRINTING.  
The best possible.

C. B. ESTABROOK,  
PHOTOGRAPHER,

Personal attention given every sitting.  
1227 Pennsylvania Ave.  
Ground Floor.

BILLIARDS AND POOL.  
WHISKIES AND CIGARS.

MELVALE '93  
RALEIGH  
STANDARD } Specialties.

## BEERS ON DRAUGHT:

National Capital's "Diamond"

Heurich's "Maerzen"

EVANS' ALE AND PORTER.

"STEVE" CALDWELL,

407 Tenth Street Northwest.

## Roofing and Building Papers.

Building Papers, water proof, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per roll.  
Building Papers, rosin sized, 50 cts. to \$1.50 per roll.  
Tarred Roofing Papers, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per roll.  
Carpet Lining, 50 yds. \$1.25 per roll, 25 yds. \$1 per roll.  
Tin Caps and Nails, Pitch, small bb \$2.50; large bbl \$4.  
Coal (or gas) Tar in bbls., \$4 per bbl., 15 cts per gallon.  
TINNERS' PAPERS A SPECIALTY.

## DISINFECTANTS.

## JAPAN BLACK VARNISH

25c. and 30c. per Gallon (barrel included).

E. B. WARREN & CO.,

Chemical Works, 27th and H Sts. N.W.

FOR LUNCH  
TRY THE

Pure Dairy Lunch,  
935 D St. nw.

## H.K.FULTON

LOAN OFFICE,

314 9th Street Northwest

(LATE OF 121 PA. AVE. N. W.)

Money Loaned on Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, etc. Cash paid for old Gold and Silver.







# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 20.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1900.

Price, 3 Cents.

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

### An Unusually Large and Enthusiastic Weekly Meeting.

### NEW DELEGATES OBLIGATED

Changes in the Constitution Again Considered—Grievance Against the Grand Opera House Amicably Adjusted—Contract Broken by Holmes & Son, Bakers—A Typographical Union Appeals for Aid.

There was an unusually large attendance of delegates at the meeting of the Central Labor Union last Monday evening. The special attraction was the election of a delegate to represent the body in the 20th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, which will assemble in Louisville, Ky., in December. President H. W. Szegedy presided and John H. Brinkman was secretary. After the reading and correction of the minutes and the obligation of new delegates, the regular order of business was suspended and the



J. L. FEENEY.

Delegate-elect to the A. F. of L. Convention.

union proceeded to the election of a delegate. E. J. Ratigan, of Steam Fitters' Local No. 10; John Hammerstrom, of the Local Lodge of Machinists, and James L. Feeney, of Bookbinders' Union No. 4, were nominated. The first poll resulted in the election of James L. Feeney, which was made unanimous.

Mr. Feeney, when the vote was announced, thanked the union for the honor conferred and stated that he would earnestly endeavor to have the American Federation convention of 1901 held in this city.

The final consideration of the report of the committee on the revision of the constitution and by-laws was disposed of under special order. The most material change adopted was a provision requiring the legislative committee to procure and keep on file for reference copies of the *Congressional Record* of future sessions of Congress; the appointment by the chair of an assistant secretary; the bonding of the treasurer in the sum of \$500; the elimination of the Statistics Committee and the fraternal delegate to Building Trades Council; a change in the personnel of the Executive Committee, which in future will consist of the president, vice president, and the chairmen of the Grievance and Contract Committees. Formerly this committee was composed of the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

The chairman of the Grievance Committee reported that the grievance of the Theatrical Stage Employees against a local theatre had been amicably adjusted.

The Contract Committee reported in the matter of a breach of agreement upon the part of Holmes & Son, bakers, that the firm persists in the violation and that a final conference will be held with them within a few days, when a definite report will be made to the Central Labor Union.

A circular was read from Typographical Union No. 195, of Paterson, N. J., which stated that "an attempt is being made to prevent the recognition of the union label of the International Typographical Union by municipal corporations." It is alleged that "the Board of Aldermen of Paterson on the 7th of last May adopted a resolution directing the printing and stationery committee of the board to confine all orders for printing and advertising, so far as it could be legally done, to such offices and newspapers as recognize the Typographical Union, and directing the

finance committee and comptroller to audit no bills for printing done in other than union printing offices. Since the passage of this resolution the printing committee of the Board of Aldermen refused the bid of a non-union office for the printing of an official book. Thereupon this non-union office applied to the courts for an injunction restraining the printing committee from giving out the contract, and obtained a rule to show cause why the aldermen's resolution should not be reviewed before the Supreme Court next November."

It is stated that Typographical Union No. 195 will make a legal contest, and that if the decision of the court should be adverse to the printers, they will appeal to a higher court and the State Legislature.

In conclusion every union man and every friend of labor is asked to contribute financially, that Union 195 may meet all necessary legal expenses. The consideration of the communication was deferred until next meeting.

A communication was also read from Federal Labor Union No. 6295, of Knoxville, Tenn., asking for financial assistance for the members of that organization who have been discharged by the superintendent of the Knoxville Woolen Mills because they were members of a labor union. It is stated that a boycott has been imposed on over three hundred patrons of this unfair firm, and the request was made that a committee ascertain if any local dealers are handling the product of these mills, and if so that they be asked to discontinue the sale of the unfair goods until the firm employs union labor.

The appeal and request will be considered at the meeting next Monday evening.

Delegates were seated from Washington Branch, Granite Cutter's National Union, Local No. 14; International Union Steam Engineers, Hod Carriers' Union No. 1, and the recently organized Local No. 148 Electrical Wiremen, which is affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

### WHYS FOR THE PRINTER.

Asked by Ambrose Bierce, Who Wants to Know.

Even as misery loves company, and as it comforts a peasant who is grief-stricken to know that a king also suffers sorrow, so it is balm to observe the groanings and gnashings of Ambrose Bierce, the long-distance correspondent of a Pacific coast paper over the things that compositors do to him.

Bierce writes a peculiar "hand," and I suppose that the intelligent, etc., thinks so vile a chirography deserves no better treatment than it gets. Bierce, however, can not see it in this way, and hence come such bursts of grief as the following, the like of which Bierce has emitted at intervals for, lo, these many years:

"To all editors, proofreaders, and compositors to whom these presents shall come, greeting: 'May dogs not walk upon your graves. These, therefore, are the things which I do not know: Why you print 'heaven' with a little h and 'Harrisburg' with a big one; 'earth' with a little e and Bermuda' with a big B; 'hell' with a little h and 'Kansas' with a big K; Mr. McKinley's official title with a big P and Mr. Satan's with a little d.

"Additional thing unknown to me: Why it is less easy to print my stuff as I want it than as you want it.

"Addendum: Why, although your existence may be sweet to you, my sins can not be punished otherwise."—Los Angeles (Cal.) *Herald*.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

The treasurer of the National Union of Brewery Workmen, in his annual report, states that the organization has now a surplus of \$47,586. The expenses have been very large, too. The union gained 6,450 members during the past year, and at present the central body has 202 local unions and 83 branches.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

## HARDSHIPS OF THE MINERS

### Best Miners Unable to Earn More Than \$250 Annually.

### IGNORED BY THE OPERATORS

Refused Invitation of the Miners to Meet with a Committee of the Union for the Purpose of Adjusting Their Grievances—"Powder Grievance" No Small Matter—Willing to Pay Company \$1.50 Per Keg.

[From The New Century and Church News of October 6.]

The great strike of the anthracite coal miners is now entering upon its third week. It was precipitated by two factors, the grievance of the miners and the cavalier attitude of the operators. A convention of union miners held in August drew up a list of the grievances of the miners, and sent a copy to each operator with an invitation to meet with a committee of the union "for the purpose of discussing and, if possible, adjusting the many grievances complained of."

The operators ignored the invitation and did not even do the committee the courtesy to acknowledge its receipt.

A second convention was held here August 28, and after a heated debate declared for a strike. It is probable that the counsel of those opposed to the strike would have prevented the declaration in favor of a strike had not the men been stung by the cavalier attitude of the operators in completely ignoring their communication.

The operators simply invited the strike, and it came. They believed that it would prove abortive, as had all previous strikes in the anthracite region.

On September 12 the National Board of the United Mine Workers of America, from its headquarters at Indianapolis, granted the application of the union anthracite miners to engage in a strike, and on September 17 the strike began.

Before going into any explanation of its causes, it must be explained that in describing industrial conditions and grievances in the anthracite region very few general statements can be made that will apply with equal truth to each and every section of it. This fact has been taken advantage of to some extent, perhaps, by both sides; but the greatest sinners in this respect have undoubtedly been the operators. When attempts have been made to state fairly what represented most nearly general or average conditions, a denial has been brought forward and some exceptional fact adduced in proof.

Thus in a published statement in defense of the strike, President Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers' Association, declared that the average miners' wage is "less than \$250 annually." This drew forth indignant denial from the operators, and the vice-president of one coal company stated "that during the month of August the average amount received by each of the 8,000 miners under that company's employ was \$52." Another operator declared that "the average earnings of his employees at his mines during August were \$38.33." And still another firm declared "that their August payrolls show an average wage of \$65, after all charges have been deducted." These figures may be absolutely true as far as they go, and yet be very misleading. Figures may not lie, but they are tricky; and averages are deceptive things and akin to charity, in that they are often made to cover a multitude of sins.

In the case of the first two operators it is not made clear whether the figures they give represent gross or net earnings, and in the case where the average wage is given as \$65 it is based on the August "payroll." Does not this payroll contain the names of all the highly paid employees of the firm as well as miners? A \$5,000 superintendent and a number of well-paid "bosses" help out very materially to bring up the miner's average wage, but all that does not benefit his scale of living.

But even leaving all this aside, the average for any single month or several months will prove very misleading. From August to February the collieries are ordinarily working to their full capacity, supplying the steady demand for coal. But from February on to August again they work only intermittently, and during his idle days the miner has to depend for his living on the savings from his earnings during the winter. The only fair basis from which to reason about wages in any industry is the basis of yearly earnings; and in this case the scanty earnings of

one of the slack months will go very far to diminish the August average so conveniently taken by the operators as typical. Thus in one colliery last year the average hours worked in each month from February to August was 44, or a little less than 4½ days' work each month. I do not cite this as typical; but it shows the possible extent of a factor that the operators omit in their statement to the public. Taking good months and bad months together, it is probable that President Mitchell's estimate of less than \$250 as the average miner's annual wage is very near the truth. As a result of my own investigation in one section—that was much better off than many others and less prosperous than some, a section that I therefore chose as representative of average conditions—I reached the conclusion that \$25 a month represented the highest figure at which I could put the average monthly earnings of the best miners.

The region of the mines is not fit either for agricultural or pasture, and in consequence both meat and vegetables are high. From this \$25 deduct \$4.50 for rent and 75 cents for the "company doctor," and then figure out the standard of living of an average miner's family.

### GRIEVANCES.

The grievances that have led up to the present strike are many and varied and of long standing. In the first place the rate of wages paid for mining is too low, and a demand is made for an absolute increase in wages. The present scale of wages was adopted over twenty years ago, and, though many of the necessities of life have risen from twenty to thirty per cent since then, and although coal has risen, too, in price, no corresponding change has been made to enable the miners to meet the increased cost of living.

But low as the normal rate of wages is, there are in practice a number of abuses that result in unfairly transferring back to the ever yawning pocket of the operator a goodly portion of the wages the miner earns.

The chief of these is the system of "company stores" in operation in some parts of the strike region. Under this system the miners and their families are required to trade at the general stores, owned and operated by the companies; and at these stores the prices range from fifteen to thirty per cent higher than the price charged for the same goods in stores run by private individuals.

Pennsylvania, together with nearly every enlightened commonwealth, has attempted to prohibit, by law, this iniquitous system of "company stores," but it has only in part succeeded. Many of the companies have long since complied with the law and abandoned their stores. But in many cases the law is either evaded or ignored, and the company store flourishes. Its abolition is one of the demands of the striking miners.

A similar system of extortionate charges prevails in many sections in the matter of powder.

In the anthracite collieries the coal is mined by constant blasting. The miner is paid at a certain rate per ton mined, and he is required to furnish his own powder, cotton, oil, etc. The company furnishes these supplies, and deducts the amount so furnished each month from the miner's gross earnings. Some of the companies furnish their miners powder at \$1.50 a keg; but most of them charge the miner \$2.75 a keg. The highest retail price at which this grade of powder is sold by dealers is \$1.50 a keg, and it is a matter of common knowledge that it can be bought by any one for 90 cents a keg, when bought in anything larger than retail quantities. The miners are willing to pay the company the retailer's price of \$1.50, but they are striking against any higher rate. The "powder grievance" is no small matter.

The amount of powder used depends on the character of the vein of coal at the point at which the miner is working. Under the most favorable circumstances the miner may not use over three kegs of powder a month. But in unproductive parts of a vein a single miner may have to use up as many as ten kegs in a month. So that in the most favorable circumstances a \$2.75 rate for powder means a loss of \$3.75 a month to the miner; and many times it means a loss of as high as \$12.50 out of a month's earnings. When we recall that the average monthly wages only comes to about \$25.00 we can see that \$1.50 powder means an increase in wages varying anywhere from ten to fifteen per cent. The miner has also to pay his helper for loading the coal into the mine car, and after all these deductions have been made the net earnings of the miner are not very imposing. I found a number of cases in which the net earnings of a miner working full time for a month had dwindled down to a very few dollars. And in one case I came upon a miner's account for August as rendered him by the company which showed that after so deducting for his powder (11 kegs) and the amount paid his helper the miner owed the company over four dollars. (An attempt was made by a reporter to secure a photograph of this bill, but the miner refused, saying it would lead to his being "blacklisted.")

Another process by which the miner

[CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]

## NOTES, STORIES, AND COMMENT

### From the Treasury Branch, of the Government Printing Office.

The following "title page" has been furnished me of a "publication" now in course of preparation:

SHE

LOVED A SAILOR BOLD.

A STRANGE STORY.

Being a Tale of Adventure of One Joseph Farwell, of the Ship *Nancy Jane*, Who Wooded and Loved a Fair Native of the Kanaka Islands. Where He Was Shipwrecked in the Year 1770.

All Rights Reserved.

Boston, Mass.:  
Crooke, Manning & Co.,  
1800.

The subject is well known to the craft, and the "tales of adventures" would fill a book of many pages, rivaling anything from the pen of the author Jules Verne.

Miss Gertie Stern is visiting relatives in Indiana.

Miss Lizzie Means began her vacation on Thursday.

P. A. Caton has been absent several days on account of illness.

A number of compositors (emergency force) were assigned to this division during the past week.

The right of suffrage will be exercised by many employees of this division, and every day some will be departing for the States to cast a ballot on the 6th.

Now, the "spellbinders" will soon return and tell how they "captured the crowds," and the hustler can tell how they helped to get out the vote in their respective precincts.

This division is busy with current work and the estimates. Rush is the order of the day, and how well the boys observe it is attested by the large volume of work turned out in all departments of the Treasury Branch.

Joe Cornish, of this division, is one of a number of young men who are active in the work of organizing and equipping a zouave company, made up principally of employees in the printing department of the Government. There is an excellent field in Washington for such an organization, and with the members already secured, who have both ability and experience, there is no reason why it should not be a complete success.

Ask a certain employee of this division "How about the pillars in front of the Treasury falling?" and you will see a smile on his chubby face. He heard a co-worker (one of the jokers) tell of an alleged exciting accident from falling columns, and at once rushed down to see what had happened. As nothing had occurred, the astonished watchman, who was asked how many people were hurt, thought the inquirer was out of his mind.

EM LEADER.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

### Bindery Notes.

Ask H. Ashion how he lost his eyeglasses.

Al. Rodway is at home and his illness has taken a serious turn.

The Sugar King was around looking for bets the past week. He is getting very reckless with his money.

We have not heard anything of Joe Mitchell's trunk of late. Can any one find out? It is reported that it is in the Philippines.

Jas. Kearny is acting superintendent of the Stamping Room in the absence of Mr. Harris, who is enjoying thirty days' leave.

The general paymaster has paid us off on Saturday the last two pay days. Keep it up and you will have the good wishes of all in the G. P. O.

These are the days when you hear nothing but "Are you going up?" "When are you going home?" "How many days' leave coming to you?"

W. J. (Pat) Sproule, who fell while at his work in the office last week and

was removed to the Emergency Hospital, is still at that institution very ill.

Major (Laughing Gas) Fredericks has circulated several reports lately in the office. Pay no attention to them, as the Major is not responsible for what he says.

Our old friend John Choate has made preparations to have an operation performed on his mouth at the Johns Hopkins Institute, Baltimore. We wish him a speedy recovery.

W. C. Connor has an idea that he was the only bookbinder who traveled back and forth to New York in palace cars, but two others have been discovered, W. B. Hyde and Blake Essey.

On the 5 p. m. B. & O. train for New York, Friday, the 19th, there certainly was "something dooin'." The porter collected, after the passenger had left, 174 flasks, 20 beer bottles, and an empty demijohn.

Wm. McLanahan received a beautiful picture of his old friend Joseph Day. It was forwarded on by a well-known artist on the Bowery. Joe went on to New York to register, but did not go above Fourteenth street, as he was afraid of getting lost.

That little game of poker on the midnight New York train, Friday, October 19, will prevent some of the boys from going home to vote. Major Barney Collins and John Dwyer have been quite flush ever since, and are now looking for a few more "good things."

The Union has lost two members in a week by death. B. A. Brown's funeral was held Friday and the remains were sent to his old home in Rochester. Charley West died early Sunday morning, and the funeral was held at 10 a. m. Tuesday from St. Aloysius Church. Light hearted, jovial Charley West is no more. He was a good friend, a loving husband and father, and his death is a very sad one, as he leaves a widow and three children, the youngest only seven months old.

The election of J. L. Feeney last Monday night by the Central Labor Union, as a delegate to the convention of the American Federation of Labor, is very gratifying to his many friends in the G. P. O. The contest was a hot one, and the large vote Mr. Feeney received was a big surprise. Local Union No. 4's delegates were all present and worked earnestly for the success of their President. W. C. Connor was appointed one of the tellers and called out the vote as counted. Ninety-six votes were cast. Feeney received 57; Ratigan 24, and Hamerstrom 12. The convention will be held at Louisville, Ky., commencing December 6.

An officer of the Union, employed in the Union Building, had a "dream" that J. F. Glenn, who is seriously ill at Providence Hospital, was dead, and he so informed Foreman Meier, who communicated the news to Foreman Byrne at the main office, who received it as an official report, and the name of Glenn was marked dead on the list and sent to the timekeeper's office. The President of the Union was informed of the death, and he called up Providence Hospital on the 'phone and received a message that Mr. Glenn was doing well and able to sit up. The false report of his death will no doubt be corrected on the books of the office.

Cow Boy.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

### A New Enterprise.

Lawrence J. Brennan, for some years a police officer attached to the Sixth Precinct, has opened a well appointed Oyster House at 602 G street northwest, and is prepared to supply the finest oysters in every style at moderate prices. He will be pleased to see our readers, many of whom are known to him. We wish him success.

Fancy striped imported hosiery, large variety, 25c. pair. Tanzer's, 1300-1302 7th street northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

It is said that owing to the introduction of electricity for the manufacture of cigars, cigarettes, and tobacco, several thousands of hands will soon be thrown out of work.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1900.

## Document Proof Room

Don't be discouraged, Dr. Hughes.  
Keep up your heart and head:  
From every quarter comes the news  
That ere long you will be wed.

J. T. Huggins went on leave the 1st.

A. H. King is spending his leave and cash in New York.

Reviser Livermore goes to New York to give Teddy and Mac a lift.

J. R. Bradley went on leave on the 31st. He will vote in Louisville, Ky.

George Sargent and Tom Sawyer leave on the 5th to attend the election in New Hampshire.

Dr. Armstrong is another New York voter who will be absent Monday and Tuesday next week.

Matt L. Allison will go to Pennsylvania on the 5th, where he will mix up with the election next day.

E. L. Russ will go to Harrisburg the first of the week, where he will help swell the McKinley majority.

Dr. Atkinson will drop therapeutics long enough to go out to Hoosierdom and vote, and at the same time visit relatives and friends.

John Metzger contemplates a great "scoop" in rehearsing to his "sucker" friends the tragic story of "Little Barney O'Flynn's Balloon."

Kid Huston will take the remainder of his leave on the 5th and pull out promptly for Indiana, where he will celebrate the election.

When Bill Reid worked off the story of the horny-handed toiler on the Second Boss, it was thought for a time that Eli would "throw a fit."

Dr. Hughes will make his regular trip across the Delaware Saturday, but hopes to get back in time to take in the election returns in this city.

F. W. Stretten will leave here for Chicago Saturday afternoon, in company with Charlie Summers, of the Job Room. They will go over the C. & O.

Far from feeling any animosity toward the Fourth Division correspondent, Dr. Johnny Atkinson offers him a box of the "Pills That Will." Evidently they are needed.

Assistant Foreman Wheat will head a delegation of voters bound for Pennsylvania the first of the week, among them being Graff, Faust, Scott, and E. H. Patterson.

Howard E. Sherman leaves on the 3d instant for Rhode Island, where he will take in the election and visit old acquaintances. Bill Leavitt, of the Y, will accompany him.

Patsydelastack, since his return from "furrin parts," is so full of saccharine that he is compelled to surround himself with tangle-leg fly paper to avoid being "ate up intirely."

Gus Weyand's fondness for peanuts and roast chestnuts has a tendency toward obesity and muscle. If he continues to gratify his desires he will soon be as strong as an old beef heart.

Foxwell and Reed will go to New Jersey to vote. They will go to Philadelphia on the Pennsylvania Road, from which point a relay of mosquitos will be provided to convey them to their respective voting places.

Bill Brockwell carried a bunch of tissue paper with him to North Carolina last week, in order to corroborate the story of a friend of his down there

in regard to the wastefulness of the average office holder in Washington.

We are glad to be able to report that Z. T. Jenkins, who has been very ill for some time, has been discharged from the hospital and is recovering rapidly. It is hoped that he will soon be able to return to his desk in the Proof Room.

Chief Robinson left here last Tuesday night for Crawfordsville, Ind. He will return promptly after the election, and in the meantime Assistant Wheat will see that business in the proof room moves along with its accustomed even tenor.

It is impossible to mention all of the gentlemen who will be absent at election time, but if those overlooked will report the fact upon their return, or should they do anything to distinguish themselves, we will write them up right and promise not to let our new Kipling write poetry about them.

Bill Dorsey, who has been detailed as a copyholder in the Document Proof Room for some time, "coughed" 35 times at \$1 per "cough," and secured a ticket about four feet long, which is guaranteed to see him to Omaha and return. He left Thursday and will return when he goes broke.

Charles B. Buchanan took the remainder of his leave on the 1st, and hastened away to the great Windy City on the lake. He said he was going out to vote, "only this and nothing more;" but we have a note in our style book which quotes Buck as saying that "there are no girls like the Chicago girls."

The untimely death of Jere Bennett, of the Second Division, came as a shock to his many friends in the Proof Room and is sincerely regretted by all. Jere was well liked and esteemed by all who knew him and his acquaintance was very extensive. His home was in Holton, Kans., to which place his remains were shipped. He left a wife, to whom his friends extend their sympathy, and also to his family, who reside in Holton.

Gen. John W. Metzger, the reliable and efficient manager of the proof desk, and Stanley Searles will leave here Sunday morning for Chicago for the purpose of depositing a pair of McKinley ballots. They have charted a special parlor and observation car, with dining room, lavatory, sleeping quarters, and smoking and damp goods department combined. The car will be attached to the B. & O. flyer, and it is expected that the two heavy sports will take turns making speeches along the route, if the police do not interfere.

The other day one of the readers went out in the First Division to transact a little business with Postmaster Major, and during the negotiations Major's lead pencil (which he probably swiped from Charlie Leeds) got into the wrong pocket, accidentally, of course. The reader had only got comfortably seated at his desk and discovered that some one had imposed a strange pencil upon him, when a 6-foot, 180-pound athletic gentleman appeared before him and demanded in language courteous and diplomatic the surrender of the pencil in the name of Harry Major. Has it come to such a pass that a reader may be followed to his lair and made to disgorge thusly upon the demand of a division postmaster?

Admiral Schmalhoff received a copy of the Los Angeles Times a day or two ago from Charlie Otis, and, judging from the following clipping taken therefrom, Charlie is enjoying life on the Coast. The goat chase described occurred on Santa Catalina Island. The remark in brackets was supplied by one of Charlie's friends, who is evidently a little skeptical and considerably envious:

"AVALON, Oct. 22.—The hunting party which went up to Eagle's Nest Saturday, consisting of Harry Chandler, Will E. Chapin, Charles W. Otis, Hon. N. P. Conrey, and F. H. Lowe, returned this morning well loaded. That is, they say they shot a large number of goats. The guide says they really got a goat [he lied!], while the stories of the shooters vary somewhat, the number as reported by them ranging all the way from 13 to 20. The reader will, of course, take his choice as to which is correct."

THE TRADES UNIONIST last week contained a clipping from a contemporary in regard to the poet, John Henry Boner. It was an interesting article and entirely true, with the exception that Mr. Boner is not at present located in New York, he having occupied a desk in the Document Proof Room for some time. Mr. Boner is a modest, unassuming gentleman, respected by all who are honored by an acquaintance with him, and whom we are proud to have associated with us. That he is a poet of the first class and worthy of

greater honors is a statement fully borne out by his "Whispering Pines." Mr. Boner has the manuscript compiled for another book of poems, which will be published after awhile, and which we are told is even better than the volume referred to. Poems from his pen are frequently seen in the best magazines, and when it is considered how much literary work he has done and is doing, it can not be denied that he is not only a man of ability, but very industrious also.

So "some one should write up Charlie Graff," eh? The cute young thing who attempted it in this column a week or two ago does well to call on some one else, for the c. y. t. is not a success as a scribe, and the marvel to all who attempt to wade through his stuff is that he does not take a tumble to himself. He may do quite well as a reader. He may be able to convince the thoughtless (and brave!) that he knows enough about dentistry to yank out a molar or plug a hole (after he has drawn eight hours' pay from his long-suffering Uncle), but there are two things he can not do—write entertainingly or instructively or be a successful candidate for office, and probably, as Hughey Saxon once said of his famous Georgia wildcat, "Dat what make him wild!" Chimmie, dear boy, better let Charles alone, for you are no match for him in either wit or grit. Should you ever be so unfortunate as to have a real run in with him he'll fix your business, and you will (metaphorically speaking) see more variegated colors than ever adorned one of Charlie's neckties, and surely, dear fellow, you'll think something much heavier than an automobile has been careering around over your beautiful carcass.

Nomenclature of the personnel of the proof room continued: All questions relating to "great gems" are referred to Dr. Armstrong. The standard on "imperialism" and statistics are our brace of Atkinsons. The question of the propriety of long terms in the United States Senate is adjudicated by Allison. For information on the subject of buns, bread, and pastry we refer to Baker. When we wish to hear "What the sad, sad waves are saying," we naturally lounge along the Bench. The uses of amber are referred to Boernstein. (This is deep, but it should be remembered it comes out of the ocean.) The Alsace ("all sass") Lorraine question, whether they are French or German, is referred to Burklin. How John Gilpin rode his famous race, see Chase. The martyr to patriotism, Chisholm. The secretary of meetings, clubs of the olden time, was called Clark(e). The supposition is that a man with the cognomen of Con Nolly is of Hibernian extraction. The proper way to extort a secret from a lady is to Boner ("Bone her.") Our authority on legal procedure in the courts is Bradley. The best uses to which we can put our ex-Presidents of the United States might properly be determined by Buchanan. While our list of vegetables may be limited, we are always sure to have the Cornman with us. Most vocalists find difficulty in reaching high C, but D low (Deloe) is easily attainable. N is (Ennis) an important letter of the alphabet, and stands for nut, noodle, etc.; but our N.s (Ennis) stands for the law, code militaire, typography, and "sich," as well as nuf ced. Etch means to draw, and burgher a citizen of a town, but whether our Etchberger could "draw" a town or whether the town would "draw" him is a question not determined. When you are sure you're right go straight ahead, Fearing naught. The man who ought to understand all the characteristics of a robust Reynard is Foxwell. Among all the letters, "let her go Galle(e)her is one of the most expressive.

## Patent Record Chapel.

A cash prize is to be awarded to the jobber who shall turn out the best work on the Year Book. The work will be submitted to an impartial judge—say the *Inland Printer*.

Sudwarth to Indiana, Babcock to New Jersey, Shrigley to Virginia, McAvoy to Buffalo, Shipley, Aldrich, and Lane to Maryland, Noon to Philadelphia, and McEnaney to Pennsylvania are the election tourists this week.

I met Charlie Graff the other night standing before the Democratic headquarters talking with a recent "disconnection with the service." There was nothing surprising in that incident, but another incident was, to me, extremely surprising, and before I would believe my eyes I took a superficial survey to see that Charlie was resting on his parentheses. Would you believe it? Charlie was displaying a

Bryan and Stevenson badge! Of course you will doubt the statement; so should I if I had not seen both the badge and those distinctive legs. But then Charlie isn't the only man in town who is so large that he has two sides to the story. By the way, at the interview alluded to, Charlie asked me if I wouldn't do him a favor, and "roast" Jimmie Armstrong, for the Doctor had taken undue advantage and had written him up. As Charlie did not leave a retainer, and as it is against my instructions to indulge in such a pastime, I must decline the invitation. Jimmie and I were only recently on the stump against each other, and he beat me out. Therefore, with his two situations—proof reader and dentist—and his overwhelming influence with our membership at large, he is too strong for me. Charlie must do his own roasting, provided he pays space rates.

I received a very interesting letter from Dr. H. H. Stromberger this week. The letter was dated August 28, and reached here on October 24. Dr. Stromberger is stationed on the island of Mindanao, one of the southernmost of the Philippine group, very near the equator. The port faces the Sulu sea, and has one of the finest beaches he ever saw, not unlike the beach at Atlantic City. Back from the town are mountains of considerable height, and as part of his equipment is a saddle horse, and at present (that is, in August), he has plenty of time, he frequently rides out to the mountains in the evening. He states that the natives are quite friendly, but attributes it to the fact that it is "Hobson's choice" with them, as a neighboring tribe is hostile to them, and they therefore make friends of the Americans for self-protection. His hospital is filled with sick soldiers, mostly suffering from dysentery. His present station is a very pleasant one, but he longs for the "hot asphalt streets of Washington," and an opportunity to mingle with people of civilization. He states that he has the picture of the group of friends who tendered him a farewell banquet hung up in front of his dressing case, and they are the last in his mind at night and the first in the morning. The Doctor is in good health, but his letter sounds as if he was a trifle homesick. He pooh poohs the statement that the war is over, and looks for busy times in the near future.

AN ACT.

## BILL ANTHONY.

The following pathetic poem, written by Will Stokes, of the United States Marine Corps, appeared in a recent number of the *Army and Navy Journal*:

Bill Anthony, old friend, Bill,  
The news I read to day  
Shut God's all-blessed sunshine out  
And draped the earth in gray.  
To learn that you were dead, Bill,  
In this, your native land,  
In woe and want, with mercy scant.  
And—dead by your own hand.  
Bill Anthony, old friend, Bill,  
I loved you as a brother,  
When knee to knee, with bridles free,  
We crossed the plains together.  
Ah, why did you not write, Bill,  
That things were looking blue?  
You know, old pard, I would have shared  
The last red cent with you.  
There's something out of joint, Bill,  
In this, our land, you bet  
Where aliens clink the gold and drink  
The sweet and eat the fat.  
While you a hero proved, Bill,  
American blood and bone,  
You looked for shelter—there's a grave;  
For food—there is a stone.  
'Tis hard to think the men, Bill,  
Who nobly fought and bled  
At Caloceno or San Juan,  
Or where brave Dewey led,  
Who stemmed the press of fight, Bill,  
On land and ocean blue,  
Whose valor draws the world's applause  
Should die the death of you.  
Republics are ungrateful, Bill,  
To all the luckless brave,  
And now there gapes—ah, sad, sad taps!  
For you a pauper's grave.  
Far better had your bones, Bill,  
That night of terror lain  
Low in the deep, in dreamless sleep.  
Your sepulchre the Maine.

## THE PRINTING ART.

Thou, Art Preservative of a mighty world,  
Thou, Ship of Knowledge, whose sails have  
ne'er been furled  
Since first from the dumb womb of they death-  
less birth  
Man welcomed thee and perceived thy worth.  
To thee, preserver of the themes of Thought,  
Of whom all nations have been taught,  
We send greetings as the fairest gift of God—  
Teacher and friend and Civilization's prod!  
Thy history is Thought's perennial sight;  
Thy mission, to rescue from the darkness night;  
Thy destiny, perpetual good to man,  
And thy place in Progress, foremost in the van!  
To Art thou hast been a sister leading on  
To worthier heights than have been won;  
To Science, the bearer of the searching light  
That illumines Learning in her upward flight!  
Recorder of scenes in ages far remote,  
The works of God thou hast in shining letters  
wrote.  
And on the pinnacle of the highest fame—  
ABOVE ALL ARTS—there dwells thy honored  
name!

Necessity of Purity in Laundry Soaps  
Economical and Safe.

ECONOMICAL because it is pure. Bleaches and will not injure the clothes.

SAFE because it is made of pure healthy material, namely, pure beef tallow prepared by ourselves and the purest and best chemicals and borax—thus avoiding the danger arising from the use of diseased grease and fats, which often cause serious trouble.



Is sold in only 2 and 3-lb. bars (not wrapped), and every bar is stamped as above. It is put up in boxes containing 60 pounds, and is for sale by the best grocers. If your grocer won't furnish the goods and offers something he claims to be just as good, send to us \$3.00 and we will deliver to you a box containing 60 lbs.

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New Nickel Cigar. UNION MADE.  
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A Fair Product.  
Made Under Fair Conditions.  
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Sold by all Grocers—Refuse Substitutes.  
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Wm. A. BENNETT, Gen'l Supt.

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When you tried to button your collar were entirely uncalled for. Our "Anti-Swear" button-holes will help you to lead a better life. Drop us a card.

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491 to 499 C St. N. W. Telephone 1557.

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Morning Times—C. P. Johnson.  
Labor Reporter—John H. Williams.  
Globe Printing Co.—Percy L. Lowd.  
Judd & Detweiler's—M. K. Hantsberry.  
Pearson's—Alex. England.  
National Publishing Co.—Joseph M. Carper.  
McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.  
Byron S. Adams—R. B. Boucher.  
Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.  
Church News—Ben P. Craig.

## AROUND THE PRINTERIES

### Down Town.

McElhannon is subbing on the *Post*.  
Burdick, a machine operator on the *Times*, is working in the Fifth Division of the big office.

J. Kelly Seagraves is in Philadelphia printing, and not in Louisiana quite differently engaged as a rumor has had it.

The down town unemployed are gradually thinning out, doing emergency work in the G. P. O. for those who are taking their leave.

Old King Coal is a jolly old soul. Now he laughs with kindly glee: For when labor flies at Capital's throat Then his price goes up, you see!—*Ex.*

The Oracle is working overtime "doing" the coming Fall meeting. Jack's tips won't be in it with The Oracle's "sure" things—maybe.

Bill Leeper, well and favorably known both down town and in the Swamp, has consented to help Uncle Sam out, and is doing duty in the Second division, G. P. O.

It cost the members of the morning *Times* chapel \$2.35 each to pass the chairman this week, and that did not include the cards, which were paid the week before.

A. A. Roland, formerly of the Third Division, has graduated from the American School of Osteopathy, at Kirklund, Mo., and is now a successful practitioner in this city.

"Loose" Ferber has started a small-sized dairy lunch in the composing room of the *Post*. He furnishes coffee to the thirsty at lunch time, guaranteed to be pure and unadulterated.

Harry Hickman, of Baltimore, he of the boisterous necktie, is over here on a visit. They wouldn't stand for the tie in the Monumental City and he comes over here to wear it.

Foreman Bromley, of Cadick's, ex-

pects to put on a night force about the 11th on the directory. After a very stagnant summer things are assuming a rosy hue for the man behind the stick.

Billy Hinton, who has been confined in Garfield Hospital for some weeks with typhoid fever, was around last Saturday receiving congratulations on his recovery. He shows but slight trace of his dangerous illness.

### Furnished Room for Rent.

A large, second-story front room at 106 I street northwest; suitable for married couple or for one or two gentlemen; convenient to G. P. O.; very desirable room. For rent by the widow of a union printer.

### First Division.

J. S. Robinson is now folio man to Make-up Maloney.

Eighteen men were put to work during the past week.

Murray Hackett was elected unanimously chairman of this division yesterday.

Ed Horen, late chairman of this division, is now working in the Fourth Division.

W. H. Maguire and J. L. Ruddack were suspended yesterday for a slight tired feeling.

The E. J. King of Brooklyn, has gone into executive session since the last issue of this paper.

Elmer Dement is the recipient of a letter every morning. I suppose congratulations will soon be in order.

This room is now composed of 2 foremen, 6 make-ups, 8 imposers, 136 compositors, and 18 emergency men.

J. H. Macdonald, the popular foreman of the correcting alley, is back, and things are now moving very smoothly in alleys 2 and 3.

B. A. Ried has been appointed to the "dead board," poor Brosnahan's old place, and Templar declares that at times he can see "Old Bros" still standing there.

M. N. Serrano, who has been working at the Georgetown College reading proof on a history of the Philippines, returned to the office last Monday and was assigned to this division.

Having stood it as long as possible, Jim Jameson has at last got his hair cut. It is rumored that he had to take gas, but Dr. Philter states that such occurrence without gas is not out of the ordinary.

W. L. Taylor, of the correcting alley, was married to Miss Annie E. Hobbs, of Nevada, last Monday morning by the pastor of Trinity Church. Will held quite a reception upon his return to work.

The following men started on leave yesterday: Messrs. Hatley, Taylor, Howie, Hopkins, Burton, Burnett, O'Connell, Huse, Eller, Maynard, Fowler, Miller, Alkinson, Carter, Honaker, Gibbs, Jameson, La Pelle, and Serrano.

Messrs. Buckingham, Doxey, Hering, Nelson, Haltigan, Chiple, Smeltzer, Maguire, Carney, Rynex, Andrews, Garrett, Bray, Connor, Wetmore, Sill, Emery, and Sizer went to work as emergency compositors, to fill the places of those who have gone home to vote.

Last Wednesday evening Mr. J. W. Garner, son of J. P. (Tony) Garner, was married to Miss Emma Korrack, of Takoma, Md., at the home of the bride. The couple were the recipients of many handsome and useful presents. After a reception to immediate relatives and friends the couple left for a short trip North.

### CLOTILDE.

Latest styles of fancy negligee shirts, open front and back, fast colors, at Tanzer's, cor. 7th and N streets northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

### Third Division.

Titus Ellis has made a bound for the West.

Dave Snyder rested up several days this week.

Wm. G. Glenn has gone to New York State.

Thrush is in the average room. Promoted to a clerkship.

Wm. F. Leatzow is in Minnesota with his friends and relatives.

Sorry to learn that Little McLaughlin is under the weather again.

John Ross, the Jerseyite, has left for his native State for 15 days.

By painting the ceiling and walls the room is made much lighter.

Courtney C. Thayer made a flying trip up to New York State last week.

Frank A. Baxter is on leave. Colonel

True is the only veteran left in the alley now.

Victor Blair has again resigned. This makes the third or fourth time Blair has left us.

Jack Childress is away using up his leave, and no doubt putting in a plunker for some one.

The friends of Ernest LeGrys are glad to see him once more on the Government payroll.

F. W. Kern has left for his Iowa home, visiting the folks and casting a vote for his presidential friend.

Burr G. Williams is the rule man. Burr seems to be at home in Patsy's shoes, and deals out rule that is O. K.

P. J. McAuliffe has left us for his home in Indiana. Patsy will probably leave the State in the doubtful column.

Arthur Rossall, the Beaneater, has dislocated himself from his Government job long enough to make a trip to Boston.

Will O'Brien, the candidate for delegate who printed a diagram of the route he intended to walk to Detroit if elected, has now gone West, but decided to go by rail, as walking is not what it is cracked up to be.

John R. Moss leaves this week to visit his old Tennessee home, with its many happy boyhood recollections. Mr. Moss is a fine specimen of the Tennessee gentlemen, and we wish him a pleasant sojourn among his Tennessee friends and a safe return to his Government job.

It is down right mean in the correspondents that not one of them have mentioned in our paper that Funny Antelope Roberts is looking after the lead rack. Funny says he got it on his merits. Well, what does Ben Shannon say about it?

Wm. F. True can make the cold chills run down your back by relating some of the narrow escapes he had during the civil war. Four horses shot from under him in a day is not a bad record, and yet any day he can relate more harrowing experiences.

Did Foreman Randall intend to perpetrate a pun at the expense of alley 8 when he put Charles Read on the frame between Deacon Frank Wright and H. Y. Brooke, thus making the alley Read and Wright by the Brooke. It is up to the desk to explain.

Messrs. Frank Ayers, James C. Cochran, Brice W. Coston, Wm. P. Doing, E. G. Farrell, V. W. Hartman, B. F. Hasson, Fred D. Heisler, Monroe Hannah, M. A. Maloney, A. J. McCurdy, C. L. Williams, W. C. Watson, P. H. Gallagher, and J. D. Defrees were put on the emergency roll this week.

### Hot Scotch.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Make a good appearance when going home and buy one of Tanzer's union-made two-dollar derbys. None better. 1300-1302 7th street northwest.

### Fourth Division.

To the "solid printer" who applies "robber's roost" to Alley 1:

Thou art guilty of foul abuse,  
Could not put words to baser use  
Than to assail by far thy betters  
The men who slug the leaden letters  
In Alley One.

Hast thou the face of a dog, the heart of a rabbit?  
Is slander and lying thy regular habit?  
Thou villain with the serpent's tongue  
Too long hast thou remained unbug.  
We'll see it done.

### ALLEY ONE.

Harrison and Shelton are the silent champions of the badge craze.

A more comical parody could not be imagined than Julius Johnson as a silent reader.

Morgue Master Fleming has been heard from. His card was dated "Indiana (en route)."

Ex-chairman Murphy, now of the Third, will "take out" next Tuesday in the land of the "humpback."

Chairman Holland has initiated himself into a state of leave-of-absence. J. R. Alford is officiating in his absence.

As a heavyweight juggler of cut-glassware, Sam Presley is a peach with whiskers on it. Interview him; it's a funny story.

Going home to exercise the great American privilege has caused many temporary changes of faces in this division. It will also be a long while between pay days.

The pendulum of our clock now vibrates between large pictures of the President and Terrible Teddy, while a litho of the Admiral adorns space below and between.

The chairman of this division dis-

We Have No \$500 PIANOS FOR \$250

But we can sell a splendid instrument for

On Easy Terms \$250 STOOL AND SCARF INCLUDED.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THE

Weber, Ivers & Pond, Fischer, Estey, Ludwig, Franklin, and Other Pianos.

ESTEY ORGANS. A Full Line of Music Boxes, Mandolins, Guitars, Banjos, Etc.

Sheet Music at Lowest Rates. Tuning, Repairing, and Moving. Pianos For Rent.

SANDERS & STAYMAN, 1327 F STREET NORTHWEST.

PERCY S. FOSTER, Manager. "Everything in the Music Line." Baltimore Store, 15 North Charles Street.

claims any credit for the occurrence of a pay day without a subscription. He simply carried out the wish of a majority of this chapel, that's all.

The following temporary appointments have been made in this division: John A. Ray, A. J. Arnold, Ernest LeGrys, E. B. Horen, H. D. Pryor, F. M. Lloyd, W. J. Harris, J. F. Hauer, and G. L. Kauffman.

The season of the year is beginning to dawn when the fresh-air fiends will commence their period of perspiration, while the hot house plants will begin to wither and turn purple at the slightest sign of aerial commotion.

The "high minded (?) " member of this division notes that his assertions have not been questioned, and is surprised that the proof room correspondent should print them, when he does not and can not "deny what can be proved, if necessary."

The "high-minded (?) " member is threatened with chastisement because he and our chairman did their duty in preventing an imposition upon their fellow-members. Why not threaten our chairman, also, and the others who sustain our chairman—all the members of this chapel?

If a chairman does not pass a subscription list for your friend, go to the foreman and air your grievance—is the example set by a union member, who ought to know better if he does not; ought to know what matters come under the jurisdiction of the union and what matters are under control of the foreman.

Mr. George Colquitt returned to work Wednesday morning, after spending his leave in the wilds of Tennessee. While away he put in a good part of his time hunting. One day while roaming through the woods with his gun on his shoulder, he spied a flock of turkeys. George dropped immediately, crawled through the grass to within several yards, took careful aim, and fired, dropping a fine gobbler in his tracks. Instead of flying, the flock stood still, gobbling and frightened. When George picked up his game he found that he had fired into a flock of tame turkeys. He settled with the owner for \$1.50.

### Simpson-Nugent.

The marriage of Mr. Harry Simpson, of the *Times* composing room, and Miss Mary Nugent, one of the most handsome and accomplished young ladies of South Washington, was solemnized yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Outcalt, of Kendall Chapel, at the home of the bride. The happy couple were the recipients of many pretty and useful presents, including several pieces of furniture from the groom's associates in the composing room. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson are on a tour of the fashionable watering places, and after their return will be at home to their friends at 915 G street northwest. The best wishes of all accompany them on their married life.

### "RHEUMATISM"

Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Stiff Joints, Aches and Pains are positively cured by using

Kraus' Electric Liniment.

For Sale Only by C. L. KRAUS, Druggist, Corner First and H Streets Northwest. "Open all Night."

Printers' Soap 5c, 6 for 25c.

### A BONA FIDE SALARY.

\$12 Weekly.

Men and women to appoint agents and represent us; some to travel, others for local work \$12 weekly salary and expenses. Old established house, pleasant permanent positions. Write at once. Address BUTLER & ALGER, New Haven, Conn.

Special Attention to Merchant Tailoring Department.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS CUT TO YOUR MEASURE.

### W. D. TENNILLE

709 Seventh Street N. W.,

Union Clothier, Furnisher, and Hatter For Men and Boys.

We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

### J. E. BONINI'S

BUFFET AND CAFE,

727-729 N. Capitol Street.

MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.

A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

### EDWIN F. PRICE, BOOKBINDER,

628 LA. AVE. N. W.

Labeling and Binding of Every Description. Strongest Flat Opening Blank Book Made. A SPECIALTY OF FINE BANK WORK.

### "Good Things to Eat"

### Best Coffee in the City.

CALL AT

### Masonic Temple Lunch Room ...

905 F Street, N. W.

B. SPICER, Proprietor.

OPEN ALL NIGHT

### Do the Chinese?

We employ American labor. We spend our earnings with American enterprises. We guarantee you strictly first-class work. We also guarantee you against any damage or loss of goods. We call for and deliver your work to any part of the city free of charge. Phone 3488-2, or drop us a card and you will always find us prompt and accommodating.

Boston Steam Laundry, Cor. 1st and N. J. Ave. N. W.

### THE ARLINGTON BOTTLING CO.,

Manufacturers of High Grade

Ginger Ales, Sarsaparilla, and Soda.

Also Vichy, Kissingen, Seltzer and other mineral waters.

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I am a Member of Central Labor Union. You know the rest.

LEWIS E. DUVALL, Undertaker and Livery, . . . .

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RELIABLE MERCHANT TAILOR,

48 H STREET N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

DO YOU OWN A FARM?

If not, we can sell you one.

Five Acre Farms for \$25, \$50, \$75, \$100.

Good Soil. Good Water. Climate Unsurpassed. Sixty Miles from Washington D. C. For full particulars write to THE JOHNSON LAND CO., Marganna, Va.

Just over the Maryland line.

BEACH'S INN,

Eastern Terminus Columbia Electric Railway.

EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS.

Wines, Liquors, Beer, and Cigars.

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UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER, 2118 Pa. Ave. N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Calls Promptly Attended to Day or Night. Chapel for Funeral Services. Phone Call 2151.

To all Judges of Good

## BREAD

We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma" and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled

### ORGANIZED UNION MEN.

Be sure Bread bears our Label; others imitate it because it's good.

## Boston Baking Co.,

119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129

First St. S. W.

Foot of U. S. Capitol Grounds.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.

### Every Laboring Man

—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—

### Cream Blend Flour

It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.

Your Grocer will supply you.

B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO., Wholesalers,

1105, 1107, 1109 11th Street S. E.

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We make a specialty of Mezzo-Tints at \$4 per dozen. They are the latest.

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING. The best possible.

C. B. ESTABROOK, PHOTO







# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 21.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1900.

Price, 3 Cents.

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

### A Good Attendance of Delegates on Eve of Election.

### CORBY BROS. LISTED AS FAIR

Hall Mills Company, of Jamestown, N. Y., Manufacturers of Worsteds Goods Declared Unfair to Organized Labor—Portner Brewing Company, of Alexandria, Va., Placed on the Unfair List—Window Glass Workers' League, of Pittsburgh, Pa., Boycotts the American Window Glass Company.

There was a good attendance of delegates of the various organizations affiliated with the Central Labor Union at the meeting of that body held last Monday evening. President H. W. Szegedy occupied the chair and C. E. Deitrich acted as secretary in the absence of Secretary John H. Brinkman.

After the reading of the minutes, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wild, representing the Textile Weavers' Union No. 164, of Jamestown, N. Y., were admitted and addressed the delegates relative to the strike of that organization against the Hall Mills Company, of that city.

Mr. Wild stated that the strike of the employees of this company has been pending since last June, when their demand for an increase of wages was refused and their places were filled by non-union workmen, who average about 70 cents a day.

The Hall Company, it is stated, manufacture worsteds goods, and labor organizations are requested to list the product of this company as unfair. This matter was referred to the Grievance Committee, who, after investigation, recommended that the Hall Company be declared unfair, which was unanimously indorsed by the central body.

A communication was read from Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, formally requesting that the Robert Portner Brewing Company be placed on the unfair list, as the firm has persistently refused to sign the Brewery Workers' contract. The matter was referred to the Grievance Committee.

A letter was read from the Window Glass Workers' League, of Pittsburgh, Pa., the membership of which is employed in those factories not belonging to the American Window Glass Company. The letter referred to asserts that the American Window Glass Company is not fair to union labor, having refused to pay the union scale and employ union workmen.

It is asserted that a large amount of stock of the American Company, which largely controls the window glass output in the United States, is owned by Window Glass Workers' Assembly, No. 300, K. of L., of which Simon Burns is chief official. While members of this assembly are employed, it is stated by the League that union glass workers are refused employment in the various factories controlled by the trust. As a result the League has declared the American Company's product to be unfair, and the union organizations of the country are informed of the fact.

The final report of the committee appointed to formulate rules for a building trades section was submitted and recommendations concurred in.

The bakers and drivers employed by Corby Bros. having become members of Bakers Drivers' Union No. 33 and Bakers and Confectioners' Union No. 118, a resolution was adopted declaring the firm to be fair to organized union labor. The resolutions are as follows: "The firm of Corby Bros., bakers and makers of Mother's Bread, having fully complied with the requirements of the Central Labor Union, and their employers now being members of Bakers Drivers' Union No. 33 and Bakers and Confectioners' Union No. 118. Therefore be it

"Resolved, That the Central Labor Union hereby declares that the said firm of Corby Bros. is fair, and is recommended as such to organized labor."

James Duncan, secretary of Granite Cutters' National Union, through a delegate of the local branch, reported that

the non-union firm of J. T. Brand, of Lithonia, has submitted to the District Commissioners an estimate for furnishing granite curbing for the District. As the firm is notoriously scab, the granite cutters requested that the secretary of the Central Labor Union inform the District Commissioners of the fact, and that Brand also be communicated with relative to the matter. It was so ordered.

The Retail Clerks reported that B. Solomon, who has been late closing on Saturday night and who was listed as unfair because of such fact, has agreed to close his place of business at 9 o'clock p. m. on Saturdays. Solomon having complied with the request of the clerks, was formally taken from the unfair list.

Credentials of delegates were submitted and the same were seated from Hod Carrier' Union No. 1, Electrical Linemen's Union No. 144, Negative Cutters' Union, and the recently-organized Barbers' Union.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

### The Typotheta's Assessment.

The Kansas City meeting of the United Typothetae seems to have been dominated to some extent by an element antagonistic to the International Union and its affiliated bodies. From the information at the hands of the *Journal*, it appears that the most important action taken by the convention was that looking to the establishment of an emergency fund of \$100,000. This fund is to be raised by an assessment of the members of the typotheta, and is to be used to fight strikes and boycotts in which any members of the typotheta may be involved. Each employer will be required to pay to cents a month per capita on each of his employees. Under this assessment plan, an employer who has fifty people in his shop will be held up for \$5 per month, and so on. It is possible that the typotheta will be able to collect the proposed assessment, but the *Journal* does not believe that such firms as J. J. Little & Co., Harper Bros., H. O. Shepard Printing Company, Woodward & Tiernan, and many other employers of union labor will contribute to the support of the Hudson-Kimberly Company, Pugh Publishing Company, and the W. B. Conkey Company in order that they may fight organized labor, turn out cheap work, and gratify their spite.

Five hundred dollars was appropriated to help the San Francisco Typotheta in its fight against the label. The committee on the union label advised the members of the organization to oppose the use of the label to the fullest extent, even to contesting in the courts all legislation favoring the label, which has been, or may hereafter be, adopted by municipalities. The convention concurred in the committee's report.

A resolution declaring against the eight-hour day was adopted. One favoring open offices also met the approval of the delegates. This resolution was championed by G. E. Matthews, of the Buffalo Express, who has been recognized for years as an enemy of organized labor.

All the delegates at the typotheta meeting were not hostile to the International Union. The friends of the union comprised the best and most conservative element in the convention, and the amicable relations with their union employees will in no way be marred by the ranting of the few members of the typotheta who seek to make wage slaves of their employees.

If the typotheta is to have a defense fund and sally forth to give us battle, we must take time by the forelock and likewise, "in times of peace, prepare for war."—*International Journal*.

### Important.

At the last meeting of the Labor Day Excursion Committee it was decided to award the ticket coupon prizes on Wednesday, November 14. Those having tickets are requested to make returns prior to that date, as the numbers returned to the committee will only be considered in the awards.

Return of tickets unused and cash received may be made during the day to THE TRADES UNIONIST office or any evening after 7:30 to E. J. Ratigan, Typographical Temple.

## "OLD PARD'S" DAY DREAM

### Workingmen's Non-Partisan Political Organization.

### CAN IT EVER BE REALIZED?

Why Should One Be a Republican and the Other a Democrat?—Could Bring All Political Parties to Their Knees—No Lawyer, Broker, Banker, Grain Operator, Wholesale Dealer, "Middleman," or Any Person Holding Political Office Should Be Admitted to Membership.

[A. P. Bloomer in Typographical Journal of November 1.]

Now, at the close of a political campaign in which the rulers and policy of the nation for the next four years are to be determined, and in which we are all shouting Republicans, yelling Democrats, howling Populists, or, less likely, adherents of Eugene Debs or Wharton Barker, and before the result is known, seems to the writer peculiarly appropriate for the setting forth of a scheme for the attainment of political advantage by workingmen, which has long been one of his most cherished day dreams. It is well known that the radical partisans are those who have least to expect from the result of an election, as the most rabid defenders of the institution of slavery were those who never owned or could hope to ever own a slave. While the professional politicians and bigwigs of both parties are hobnobbing together, and the trust magnates are keeping things in such shape as to control legislation whichever party may win at the polls, the "little fish," the people to whom the issue really means nothing at all, are ready to fight each other "at the drop of the hat" for no other reason than that one is a Republican and the other is a Democrat. Why should one be a Republican and the other a Democrat? The commonest reason is because they were "born so." A man will say: "I was born a Republican (or a Democrat), and my father was one before me," as though that was an argument. He was born without teeth and without hair on his face, and if there be virtue in remaining as born, why did he not continue in that condition and avoid toothache and barbers' bills? And if "My father was one before me" is an argument, why does he not follow his father's practice in all things, instead of availing himself of the discoveries of scientists and inventors which revolutionize our lives in every generation? The son of a Democrat may have as good reasons for being a Republican as his father had for his belief, and vice versa, for political parties are not invariable and no party stands for what it did a generation ago. Will not the man of sense leave out of sight what his father was, or did, or thought, in the light of things then existing, and use his own reasoning powers to determine what should be his present course? And will not the exercise of sound business sense demonstrate to his mind that none of the parties has in view the especial welfare of the toiler, and that what he gets is what he has the power to demand and the strength to take? Not one employer in a hundred pays his wage-workers a cent more than he can help, no matter what party is in power or how favorable legislation may be to his industry.

This leads us to the proposition intended to be made—the formation among workingmen of a non-partisan organization for political purposes; an organization of voters who will vote as a body for the man or set of men who will do most for or do the bidding of workingmen; an organization that will stand as one man by the course determined upon, that will insist upon having its mandates obeyed, and that will treat treason to it as the one crime never to be condoned. The great aggregations of capital do not tie themselves to one party. Havemeyer, the president of the American Sugar Refining Company, known as the "sugar trust," the late Jay Gould, and one of the elder Vanderbilts have stated that they contributed to the campaign funds of both parties. An organization of workingmen loyal to the end, deter-

mined to punish to the utmost those who disobeyed their commands—that is the word!—with a million voting members, could bring all political parties to their knees and keep them there. And there is no reason why it should not number five millions or even ten millions as well as one, for all wage-workers, salaried employees below a reasonable limit of compensation, farmers, and small merchants would be available material for membership.

A secret society is not contemplated. Let all the world know its objects and designs. Let it be understood that it is its intention to extort, by force of numbers and the exercise of political power, from the governing class, now dominated entirely by the aggregations of wealth and of great enterprises, the full measure of the deserts of labor, in whatever manner employed, and a juster proportion of the wealth it creates.

The first requirements of a new member should be a public declaration, "I hereby particularly renounce all allegiance to the — party, and generally to all political organization but this," with such further promises and assurances as may be necessary to convey the idea of entire loyalty to the proposed association.

There should be no hurry to get the new organization into practical operation. Not less than three or four years should be devoted to perfecting it, recruiting its membership, making known its purposes, and giving due notice to all concerned of its intentions.

Under no circumstances should the organization nominate a ticket or even a candidate, for on that rock all workingmen's parties have split in the past. If one of its members should become a candidate for an office of sufficient magnitude to affect any of the interests of the organization, that fact should sever his membership and he be made subject to its demands on the same footing as other politicians. An unfulfilled pledge should be punished by the political death of the offender, beyond all resurrection. No lawyer, broker, banker, grain operator, wholesale dealer, or any "middleman" whatever, or any person holding any considerable political office, should be admitted to membership. In fact, it would be better to confine it to wage-workers and farmers. A local body should exist in every community, with a multiplication in large towns and cities. County, State, and national bodies, composed of representatives, should complete the organization. At least monthly meetings should be held, small dues paid (for money is necessary in everything) and publications issued in the interest of the organization. Speakers and organizers would be necessary, and it is feared, a long "campaign of education," before the toilers could be brought to see the true road to salvation.

Such is a crude outline of a day dream. It is too much to hope that it can ever be realized. Put into effect, it would be denounced as treason to American institutions by those who are themselves the real traitors. All capital is banded together to enslave labor: great trusts have forced small concerns out of business, immense "department stores" have driven into the ranks of toil the small dealers, combinations of interests have so economized production as to largely reduce the number of employees (without reducing prices to the consumer), and the legislation and judiciary of the country, State and National, are as completely under the domination of capital as though on its pay-rolls. Will emancipation come as the result of a peaceful revolution or a bloody one?

### A Misplaced Comma.

By a misplaced comma a paper in Greeley County raised a dickens of a row. It said:

"Two young men from Leota went with their girls to Tribune to attend the teachers' institute, and as soon as they left, the girls got drunk."

The comma belonged after the girls.—*Kansas City Journal*.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Brewers' Union No. 2, of Newark, gives the union hatters of that city the credit of unionizing a former non union brewery of that place.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

## FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

### National Building Trades Council of America to Meet in St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

To the Building Trades Councils and Unions of America, greeting:

The fourth annual convention of the National Building Trades of America will be held in the city of Cincinnati, Ohio, beginning Monday, January 14, 1901, at 10 a. m.

Never before in the history of organized labor have the various unions in the building industry had more vital cause for unity and concentration than to-day. It has become their serious duty to take part in the deliberations of this convention for the enactment of laws, conservative, just, and practical, to preclude the possibility of repetition of a lockout, such as exists in Chicago since February, 1900. Not only Chicago, but Kansas City, Memphis, Savannah, and other cities became the victims of conditions in the building industry which, if not remedied, will become more grave with every building season.

It behooves, therefore, every Building Trades Council, National and Local Union directly affiliated, to send its most faithful and competent members to represent them at this convention.

Councils and organizations entitled to affiliation, but still without, should not delay longer in joining hands with their fellow workers in the land and should make application at once, so as to be entitled to representation.

Building Trades Unions in cities where as yet no Building Trades Council exists should no longer hesitate to come together and form a Building Trades' Council, under the banner of the National Building Trades Council of America, and be represented at the convention. Let the motto be "All for one—one for all."

### REPRESENTATION.

The representation of the convention will be as follows:

(Article IV of Constitution.)

Section 1. Each Building Trades Council shall be entitled to one delegate for each trade represented in said Council.

Sec. 2. Each Council shall be entitled to one vote for each trade represented in said Council, regardless of the number of delegates present at the convention.

Sec. 3. Each local union having no national organization, one delegate, one vote; each National Union, one delegate, one vote.

Sec. 4. No delegate from any B. T. C., N. or L. U., will be entitled to a seat in the N. B. T. C. convention unless the B. T. C., N. or L. U., he represents is paid up to date.

Sec. 5. Each delegate shall establish his claim to a seat by credential, duly signed by the recording secretary and president of the B. T. C., N. or L. U., he represents.

Sec. 6. No B. T. C. or L. U. shall be entitled to representation unless they have applied for and obtained a certificate of affiliation at least one month prior to the convention.

### CREDENTIALS.

Credentials with coupons attached will be forwarded to all affiliated organizations and to others who comply with above-mentioned requirements.

Credentials must be given to the delegates and coupons forwarded to the General Secretary-Treasurer, 214 Emile Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Delegates elected by unions affiliated with a Building Trades Council must receive credentials from said Building Trades Council.

### CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES AND RESOLUTIONS.

To expedite the work of the convention, propositions for changes in or amendments to the constitution, as well as resolutions, should be sent to the General Secretary-Treasurer for compilation at least two weeks previous to the convention.

Any further information will be promptly furnished by the General Secretary-Treasurer on application.

H. W. STEINBISS,  
General Secretary-Treasurer.

The stogy-makers of Pittsburgh have made a demand for an increase of 15 cents a thousand.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

## Labor Notes.

Shanghai has eight cotton mills.

Cincinnati tailors won their strike.

South Carolina has a State Federation of Labor.

The German Printers' Union label is given to eight-hour offices only.

The florists in London gather in from customers about \$20,000 a day on cut flowers.

The high price of coal has so raised the price of paper that the printers and editors of Prussia, assembled in Congress, have resolved to increase the price of their newspapers.

In England during the past few years, it is claimed, 140,320 farm laborers have been displaced by machinery, while the latter, it is asserted, required only the labor of 4,600 men for one year.

A plan is on foot to show in various German cities, beginning with Berlin, the German exhibit at the Paris Exposition. This will give those a chance to see a section of the exposition who could not go to Paris.

Victoria, Australia, has built seven local railways on the co-operative principle. The railways were estimated for by contract at £547,908, but by working the co-operative principle they were completed for £251,211.

In New York thirty German trades unions have united to establish a law enforcement bureau in charge of a paid secretary, whose duty it will be to investigate and push all claims of members for unpaid wages, violations of labor laws, damages for injuries, etc.

The National Tobacco Workers' Union has decided to withdraw the union label from all manufacturers of tobacco who employ children under sixteen years of age in their factories. Those who are now entitled to the label will be given until May 1, 1901, to substitute older employees.

The International Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen has grown greatly, and at its recent convention 3,700 new members were reported to have joined in the past year. Chattanooga will be the scene of the next convention in 1902. The union donated \$54,000 for the support of disabled members.

Cincinnati members of the Trunk and Bag Workers' Union have adopted a unique plan of pushing their label. They have selected the traveling salesmen and theatrical people as those most largely using their wares, and are trying by personal solicitation to induce them to demand trunks bearing the union label.

The lithographers of this country and Europe would be in sore straits were it not for the invention of aluminum, for the Bavarian stone which was used exclusively until a few years ago for lithographic purposes has lately shown that deterioration in quality which is the surest indication of an exhaustion of the supply.

The cotton crop of this country amounted to only 5,000,000 pounds in 1793; last year it was about 5,500,000,000 pounds, representing three-fourths of the entire crop of the world, and valued at \$350,000,000.00. It filled 9,500,000 bales, and the loss by waste incidental to the process of taking samples was not less than \$7,000,000.

Switzerland allows no child under 14 years to become a wage earner, the age at which under the English Factory Law he ceases to be a child, and is ranked as a "young person." English boys of twelve years of age may still work in the mines for fifty-four hours a week, which is longer than the hours for men in the mines of Northumberland and Durham, England.

Latest styles of fancy negligee shirts, open front and back, fast colors, at Tanager's, cor. 7th and N streets northwest.

### Important.

At the last meeting of the Labor Day Excursion Committee it was decided to award the ticket coupon prizes on Wednesday, November 14. Those having tickets are requested to make returns prior to that date, as the numbers returned to the committee will only be considered in the awards.

Return of tickets unused and cash received may be made during the day to THE TRADES UNIONIST office or any evening after 7:30 to E. J. Ratigan, Typographical Temple.



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.E. W. PATTON, ..... Editors.  
SAM D. NEDREY, .....

Office: 441-443 G Street Northwest.

## SUBSCRIPTION

One year (in advance) - - - \$1.00  
Six months (in advance) - - - 50c.Entered at the Post-Office at Washington, D. C.,  
as Second-Class Matter.

THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1900.

All workmen who are watchful of their interests will cheerfully patronize firms and business men who advertise in their favorite paper. In bestowing your trade upon the liberal minded merchants, who seek your custom through the columns of THE TRADES UNIONIST, you are not likely to make mistakes which accrue to the benefit of your enemies.

It is all over; get to work.

WARREN C. BROWNE, editor of the New York *Workman*, paid us a visit on Wednesday. Mrs. Browne accompanies her husband, and they expect to remain about a week at the National Capital sightseeing.

WE respectfully petition the District Commissioners to cause the removal of the "dead" and unused street car tracks along Fourth street, especially at the corner of Fourth and G streets northwest. It is both disagreeable and dangerous at the corner mentioned after the slightest rain.

AS OUR entire staff of writers were detailed for duty in the field election week we are a little "shy" on current topics for this week. We have long contemplated a general shake up and change about of the staff, and it will occur next week. Our political writers in the future will be assigned to the lady's page; our lady editors will hereafter "do" the heavy political work, thereby bringing us in closer touch with political happenings as they really occur. The horse editor has been fired unceremoniously. We will announce other changes from time to time as the exigency of the occasion requires.

## Document Proof Room.

Charlie Graff handed the following in last week, too late for publication. It is such a good indication of his feelings that it is given space this time:

"What shall the harvest be" next week?  
Is the burden of my song;  
Will our faces with smiles be broad and sleek  
Or must they be sad and long?

Cheer up!

Ask Brockwell to tell you his new goat story.

Peter Rust, Arthur Chambers, and Johnnie Pepper hope to be old enough to vote at the next Presidential election.

Jim Alford, from the Fourth Division is occupying a chair in this room this week during the absence of some of the voters. Jim's warm Southern nature is constantly bubbling over, his laugh is musical and infectious, and he knows his business whether he is sticking type or marking commas.

Mr. B. H. Lane filled all the responsible positions in the proof room on election day. As chief, referee, and manipulator of the copy-desk he was a success. He found time also to write a thesis on the comforts of shaving at home, which will be published, perhaps, before the next election.

Dr. M. E. Bullock left Saturday for Kansas, where he will cast his maiden vote. When he started he had a ticket in his pistol pocket for Kansas City. From Kansas City he will take the overland jack rabbit trail to Valley Falls. We hope the trail will not be moved while he is arguing the paramount issues, as we would like to have him with us again.

Charlie O'Neil has not been so en-

thusiastic over Maryland's politics as to lose his noonday nap. Traveling 80 miles a day between Washington and Baltimore is conducive to sleep, and if anyone thinks otherwise he can make a trial of it. The night is not long enough for repairing the wear and tear of physical nature, and no one blames Charlie for taking a siesta.

It has been observed during the past six months or more that Fred Hall and Charlie Etchberger have been spending the half hour's nooning of each day promenading up and down H street, engaged in close and earnest conversation. No one has any idea that they are secretly plotting against the Government, and the only solution of the mystery is that they have been posing for an item in this paper. It has come to a pretty pass if people must do something in order to be noticed.

Arthur D. Page, ex-messenger of the Proof Room and now employed in the Job Room, is a comedian of no mean ability. Last week he sang the principal role in an operetta by Hub Smith, at Langdon, and made a great hit as "Ferdie Fashion" when he sang "I'm The Swellest Thing In Town." Mr. Clark, of this room, who saw the operetta, says Arthur has a well cultivated voice which gives promise of future greatness. It is rumored that Arthur will adopt the stage as a profession. If he does "Little Boy Blue" has our best wishes.

Major Russell is passionately fond of flowers, and several of his friends being aware of the fact and the happy possessor of flower gardens, manages to keep his desk supplied daily with bright and fragrant blossoms. Of all the bouquets he receives none are more highly appreciated than those which come from George Burklin's chicken ranch. They are useful as well as agreeable, and when one is done with smelling them he can eat them, for they are generally intermingled with turnips, radishes, artichokes, cabbages, and the like, which makes no slouch of a lunch for a hungry man.

The many friends of Mr. Jack Connolly in this division are suffering just now a great disappointment. The hat was passed for a collection to subscribe for the Syracuse *Herald*, while Mr. Connolly was sojourning there, that they might read of his great work and the many speeches made in the interest of the G. O. P., but alas! After Hot Stuff Pepper lost a half hour begging pennies, he managed to collect twenty-one, and by swiping three stamps from Col. Livermore he had enough for a week's subscription, but his efforts have gone unrewarded, for not a word has the paper contained in reference to our Jack. John says he thinks Mr. Connolly is very small (Irish) potatoes after all.

## JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

Sometimes in the hush of even—sometimes in the midday strife.  
Sometimes with dove-like calmness—sometimes with passion rife.  
We live it, dream it, write it, this weird, wild story of life.

A gentleman saw a lady dismounting from a street car at Sixth and G—you know the steps on the City and Suburban lines are rather high—when a popular refrain came into his mind, "For one was blue and the other was grey."

A number of the current magazine writers are making a frantic effort to "skate on thin ice." The plot in a certain high-class publication is concerning a young lady leaving her hotel in the middle of a moonlight night to go swimming in a nearby lake and her sweetheart following her. She calls it "creating a diversion." Now, don't fall over yourself en route to the nearest newsstand to secure a copy.

Speaking of magazines, the brightest of the bunch is the *Blue Pencil Magazine*, issued by the Blue Pencil Club, from No. 9 Spruce street, New York. It could hardly be otherwise when it numbers among its contributors E. C. Townsend, Rosalie Goulding, Kate Thyson Marr, Wm. E. S. Fales, and many other stellar attractions of the world journalistic. The Blue Pencil Club has always a warm spot in the heart of the craft for its no small contribution to the success of the fair given by No. 6 some months since.

I don't fathom the necessity of securing an admission ticket to witness a performance on the mimic stage when one has only to procure a bike and traverse the asphalt sea or pound the pave for an hour to witness a more realistic performance of the drama of life on the street than that given in-

doors. At noon the other day a crowd was collected around two officers and a lady and a gentleman. It proved to be the judge and his wife whose troubles have been aired of late in the daily press. Looking her husband in the eye, the lady pathetically inquired, "Haven't you got a heart?" The heart, I should imagine, is a scarce commodity in that family, inasmuch as I read, a few days later, that the lady was committed to St. Elizabeth's.

Act No. 2 is where the drunken head of a house is arrested. I follow the crowd to the nearest patrol box. While waiting for the wagon, the maudlin individual, hatless, entertains the crowd with his geying of the cops. A young man lifted a curly-haired lad upon his shoulders to enable him to see over the heads of the crowd. "Papa's going to the station house, ain't he?" said the young innocent. "And he'll have to go to jail, won't he?" continued the prattler. Having my way, I would have locked up the young man for an indefinite period for carrying the child to such a scene.

An every-night sight on the Avenue is an exhibition of jealousy on the part of the sweetheart of a girl.

When I construct my Utopia the first law I will pass will read that "courtships will cover a period of not less than three months nor more than two years," the reason for which is obvious in both instances.

When I last met Jess she informed me, indicating with the wave of the hand, that she was just at the turn of tide. For some years she had been the recipient of the attentions, without knowing the intentions, of a certain gentleman. Now the scenes that knew her know her no more, and I am as yet unaware which way the tide turned. When I learn, it may make an interesting story for these heart-to-heart talks.

Jas. McDowell, manager of the Baltimore *Sun* job room, was in the city last week renewing acquaintances. He has aged just a bit since he was one of the funmakers on a 3,700-mile trip across the continent some moons ago. Said trip will ever remain with the writer one of the bright spots in this more or less dreary vale.

Everybody who reads the "Shooting Star" column of the *Evening Star* will be glad to know that the talented author of these ballads and paragraphs, Philander Johnson, has decided to issue the former in book form. I have been so fortunate as to see advance sheets of the production, and feel no hesitancy in predicting a demand therefor. In more than one instance is treated that mystic land we call, for short, "Boheme," the oasis in the desert where we get the inspiration. A dozen or more of the poems follow a close second to Frank L. Stanton's famous "The Little One's Away," each replete with sentiments finding a response at every hearthstone, a greeting at every door, while the dialect, "Pohick-on-the-Crick" sketches contribute to make a most interesting volume.

On convening, one of the first acts of Congress should be to pass a resolution thanking Col. R. S. Stratton for the compilation and publication of the major portion of the stories and jests issued from the House on the Hill during the quarter of a century just closed. With a copy of the publication the merest novice can go into the fun-making business, and the publication, on the whole, is in no small degree a contribution to the nation's literature.

The latest addition to Washington newspaperdom is the *Hotel Local and Congressional News*, a daily paper issued in four languages—English, German, French, and Spanish—by Prof. George Waldberg. The average publisher considers himself fortunate if able to furnish an equal proportion of reading matter for each advertisement; but the new periodical gives 8 for 1, the news matter appearing in four languages and the advertisements being duplicated in like manner. Aside from its novelty, the publication bears earmarks of editorial ability.

The *Inland Printer* has reached the acme of success as an exhibit of the highest development of the art, yet ignorance stalketh in the editorial room when it persists in publishing lengthy articles about the manufacture of money in the Government Printing Office. In its mission of enlightenment it might refer to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing—an entirely distinct institu-

tion—where this interesting operation is conducted.

Washington is the smallest town in the United States—bar none. The departments are nothing more nor less than the mills and shops of the little Western cities. This fact was forcibly impressed upon my mind before I had been in town two months. Mrs. S. and I occupied, at exorbitant rates, a 6 by 8 room on the first floor—counting down—of an apartment house. I waited on the landlady and told her I thought, for the money I was paying, I might be provided with a better room. "Now, there's Mr. B., an alley mate of mine," I continued, "he tells me he has elegant apartments, for which he only pays so and so." "Why, you ought not to complain," she retorted, "you can afford it. Why, last turn-in you made nine dollars and sixty cents more than Mr. B." So I had, mayhap. But every finger tip was bleeding and I was not sleeping three hours out of the twenty-four to do it. I was a new man, with a reputation to maintain, while around me, on the *Congressional Record*, were such well-known swifits as Hammer, Leeper, White (California), Sturgis, and Graham, with the style perfect. Afternoon composition, no eight-hour law, and nothing to do but work. I might with ease make \$9.60 more than my neighbor, but there was no reason why I should disburse it for inferior accommodations. H. S. SUTTON.

## Sheldon-Hartnett.

Mr. Charles A. Sheldon, of Troy, N. Y., a compositor in the Second Division of the Government Printing Office, and Miss Mamie Hartnett, one of the most beautiful and accomplished young ladies of the same city, were married last Wednesday, November 7, at the home of the bride.

On Monday night last the jolly and genial "Charlie," with a smile on his broad and rounded countenance, quietly left the city, not confiding to any of his associates his intentions; but later developments showed why this was thus. His many friends wish them a long and happy married life.

Mr. Sheldon was elected as one of the delegates from Columbia Typographical Union to the Milwaukee convention of the I. T. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon will reside at 706 Third street northeast, where they will be at home to their friend at "any old time."

## Steam Engineers Entertain.

On November 28, at Odd Fellows' Hall, Seventh street northwest, will be held the second entertainment and hop of Local No. 14, International Union of Steam Engineers. The first of this series, given on December 6 last, proved a most enjoyable occasion, long to be remembered by the participants. That No. 1 of these delightful social functions will be duplicated by No. 2 is evidenced by the fact that Mr. William Woltz is again selected as master of ceremonies, reinforced by an able corps of assistants.

## Important.

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Return of tickets unused and cash received may be made during the day to THE TRADES UNIONIST office or any evening after 7:30 to E. J. Ratigan, Typographical Temple.

## Entirely Non-Partisan.

"What's the disturbance over there?" "Only a couple of half drunk pugilists who think they want to fight each other. They're indulging in hat-to-hat talks."—Tribune.

## ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS.

## S. H. HINES &amp; CO.,

Undertakers, Embalmers,  
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Diseases of the Blood, Brain, and Nerves. The latest and most scientific treatment, and the personal attention of Dr. Evans guaranteed the public.

Special attention given to the treatment of all diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys, etc. Gout, Rheumatism, Drug, and Drink habits successfully treated. Diseases of a special or delicate nature, either acute or chronic, treated with the most consistent and permanent and radical cure. Charges low. Medicines furnished. Hours 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 3 to 6 p. m. Wednesday and Saturday evenings until 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 12 m. Closed holidays.

Sign: "The Old Woman in the Shoe."

This Stamp Stands  
for Positive  
Shoe Excellence!We call especial attention to our superb stock of Men's  
UNION MADE SHOES."These are the Shoes you long have sought  
And wondered where they could be bought."

These shoes are built upon merit, and our guarantee stands behind every pair. From a half to an entire dollar a pair less than similar qualities are sold elsewhere.

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All up-to-date in every particular—leathers—shapes—styles—all sizes and widths.

"FLINT SHOES" for girls and boys, the most long-lived shoe for young people. Parents will find this the most economical shoe to buy for its honest and thorough wearing qualities. Per pair

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Sign: "The Old Woman in the Shoe."

Necessity of Purity in Laundry Soaps  
Economical and Safe.

ECONOMICAL because it is pure. Bleaches and will not injure the clothes.

SAFE because it is made of pure healthy material, namely, pure beef tallow prepared by ourselves and the purest and best chemicals and borax—thus avoiding the danger arising from the use of diseased grease and fats, which often cause serious trouble.



## SOAP

Is sold in only 2 and 3-lb. bars (not wrapped), and every bar is stamped as above. It is put up in boxes containing 60 pounds, and is for sale by the best grocers. If your grocer won't furnish the goods and offers something he claims to be just as good, send to us \$3.00 and we will deliver to you a box containing 60 lbs.

WEAVER, KENGLA & CO., FACTORY AND OFFICE,  
3242 TO 3254 K STREET.

The HENRY T. OFFTERDINGER, MANUFACTURER.  
New Nickel Cigar. UNION MADE.  
506 9TH STREET, BET. E & F.  
**Sluck**

CORBYS' CORBY'S MODERN BAKERY  
A Fair Product. Made Under Fair Conditions.  
The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.  
NOTHING BUT UNION MEN EMPLOYED.  
Mother's Bread Is Best!  
Sold by all Grocers—Refuse Substitutes.  
Bakery 2335 Brightwood Ave. Phone 1440.

## To the Public:

The Bakers' and Confectioners' Union, No. 118, beg leave to announce that the firm of

WM. BERENS &amp; SONS, Bakers,

Are unfair to Organized Labor in the District of Columbia, and you are asked to govern yourself accordingly.

BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS' UNION, No. 118.

The busiest spot in the busiest part of town is the  
**Busy Corner**  
8th and Market Space  
S. KANN, SONS & CO.

The Remarks You Made This Morning  
When you tried to button your collar were entirely uncalled for. Our "Anti-Swear" button-holes will help you to lead a better life. Drop us a card.  
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491 to 499 C St. N. W.  
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1215 Ohio Avenue, N. W.  
Horses sent for and taken home with utmost care. First-class work guaranteed.  
Strictly Union Shop.



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Law Reporter—Percy I. Lowd.  
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Patent Record—J. N. Surguy.  
Pearson's—Alex. England.  
National Publishing Co.—Joseph M. Carper.  
McGill & Wallace—J. L. Fechtig.  
Byron S. Adams—R. B. Boucher.  
Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.  
Church News—Ben P. Craig.

# AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

## Down Town.

Cheer up!  
Work is picking up down town.  
Frank Lerch, of the Post, can not understand how it happened.  
George W. Sarr returned Thursday from Fort Madison, Iowa.  
John McCormick has transferred his affection from the Times to the Post.  
W. C. Watson called the turn early in October, with the exception of the State of Nebraska.  
Wellington Franklin Simons, well known down-town printer, is working in the Second Division, G. P. O.  
Edgar J. ("Jakey") Dwight went to New York Monday night to vote. He reports business on the Row dull.  
Frank H. Hambricht and Pennsylvania didn't do a thing. The Lancaster Rose caught 'em coming and going.  
We stop the press to announce the fact that Harry H. Humble and Harry B. Goodrell have not as yet "showed up."  
J. C. Macksey, of Baltimore, was in town this week. He reports Potter a little better, after his (Potter's) last relapse.  
Saranac, Mich., has been heard from. Billy Ball is the only Washingtonian that knew of Saranac or its exact location on the map.  
We received congratulatory telegrams from Ham., Hum., and Good. Save your money, boys; you will need it on the Ark Sunday.  
Samuel Gamble, one of the most popular members of the Job Room force, returned Thursday morning from Fallsburg, Sullivan County, N. Y. He claims the credit for the vote of Sullivan County.  
George and Eddie Charles, of the Post and Times respectively, left last Saturday night for their home in Illinois

in order to cast their votes for the winner, the Oracle of Tenth Street giving them the "sure" tip on the pair that would come under the wire first.

"Dan" Webster, one of the able composers in the ad. alley of the Times, formerly an ardent admirer of the "protection candidate," but of late a strong adherent of the "plain people's idol," says he "can't imagine how it happened," and promises not to do so again.

The "Big Five Club" will go down the Potomac Sunday to White House Landing on the steam yacht *Sutton*. This being the last trip this season the commissary department will be in charge of George Hayden and Tom Fitzwilliams, with "Dinks" Anderson as interlocutor???

We are in receipt of a letter from Corporal W. S. Loomis, Twenty-eighth Infantry, U. S. V., dated Binang, P. I., September 30. He says the war over there is near the end, and says of Kid Eckdall, who is well and in very good health: "He (Kid) is now stationed in Manila on guard over Government stores."

Attention is called to the advertisement of A. D. Casey, who recently purchased the saloon of Frank P. Daley, 604 Second street northwest. Mr. Casey has stocked the place with a line of fine whiskies, wines, cigars, etc., and would be pleased to see all persons who desire honest treatment. Only Union-made goods handled.

On the night of election "Steve" Caldwell, proprietor of the "Cafe," 407 Tenth street northwest, secured the services of a band to entertain his many friends who called on him that exciting evening, incidentally dispensing "wet goods" to those who, upon reading the bulletins, found cheering or discouraging news of their favorite, as the case may be.

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of Mr. Henry T. Ofterdinger, of 506 Ninth street northwest, between E and F streets. By strict attention to business and industry Mr. Ofterdinger has built up a tobacco and cigar business second to none in the city. He makes a specialty of "Pluck" cigars, one of the best 5-cent Union-made cigars on the market. As he employs Union workmen exclusively he should receive the patronage of organized labor.

## Furnished Room for Rent.

A large, second-story front room at 106 I street northwest; suitable for married couple or for one or two gentlemen; convenient to G. P. O.; very desirable room. For rent by the widow of a union printer.

## Fourth Division.

[Dedicated to E. B. D. by the Author.]

"HELLO!"  
Sings out a young "fella,"  
Who goes a-cycling by  
And tries to catch my eye  
As I am on my way to office.  
But since he is a dude  
I imagine he is rude;  
And swallowing a sigh,  
Callout "Don't be so fly,"  
Or I will tell the "cop" about this.

It's all over, and it won't occur again for four years.

Bryan men appear scarce hereabouts; in fact, the presumption is sustained that there are "not so many" anywhere.

In the words of the immortal unknown, transformed slightly to suit the requirements of the occasion, "Who struck Billy Bryan?"

When Judge Tallman returns from Minnesota he will tell us all about the effective work he did with that shot gun he won at a raffle.

Dr. Cobb, who has been suffering for some time with a severe attack of uneasiness, rested easily Tuesday night, and seems now wholly restored. He took bulletin soothing syrup as a last resort.

The "gold brick" is an old game and "suckers are born every minute," but it is seldom that the farmer gets in the flim-flam on the fly guys of the city. Sad and humorous as it may seem, that is precisely what happened in this office. A number of the boys organized a "trust" and sent to Michigan for a carload of apples and potatoes. The potatoes were up to snuff, but the howl that went up on the apples was a sorrowful sound to hear—price-and-a-half for single-price matter.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

Make a good appearance when going home and buy one of Tanzer's union-made two-dollar derbys. None better. 1300-1302 7th street northwest.

## Treasury Division.

M. G. Molan will be here on the 9th to tell us about Minnesota.

B. L. Crooke came to work on Wednesday morning, after a flying trip to Boston.

Col. David Eccles will soon tell us how it happened in Kansas. He is due on the 10th.

John Mulroy showed up on Wednesday after a brief trip to the Empire State to vote.

H. J. Gaylor will get a warm reception on the 10th, when he returns from his wedding tour.

James B. Knapp showed up on Thursday, after spending twenty days' leave at Buffalo and vicinity.

Henry Langdon returned on Thursday from a month's vacation, which he spent in northern New York.

William S. Cady has been in charge of the proof press in the absence of D. W. Brobst, who visited Indiana to vote.

Frank Fraser, in charge of the presses, resumed work on Thursday. Wm. O. Engler was in charge during Frank's absence.

A. B. Proctor returned to work on Wednesday with a face full of smiles. He had been in New York State since October 18.

Edmund Shaw and Captain Semmes have been reading proof and editing copy during the absence of Messrs. Fisher, Willis, Hill, and Price.

Theo. McClure was prevented by illness in his family from casting a vote for President—the first Presidential ticket he has failed to vote since 1856.

Fletcher Bowden is acting as imposer and copy cutter at Ira Taylor's desk in the absence of Harry Judson, who was "subbing" for Ira, whose leave expires on the 9th.

## EM LEADER.

Fancy striped imported hosiery, large variety, 25c. pair. Tanzer's, 1300-1302 7th street northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

## THAT CATALINA ISLAND HUNT.

Goat Horns and Other "Horns" Were Found to Be Very Plentiful.  
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,  
November 2, 1900.

EDITORS TRADES UNIONIST:  
For fear you may think I have been "lost in the shuffle," I take this occasion to say that I am very much alive and enjoying my visit to the Pacific Coast immensely. An absence of ten years has made the changes in typographical circles very noticeable. The machines, of course, are responsible for the most of them.

In the southern part of the State, where I have spent a month, the changes are quite as great.

Among the many fine trips which I took while down there was a wild-goat hunt on Catalina Island. As many of my Washington friends may demand affidavits of these statements I will make of that wonderful hunt when I return, I will be prepared to meet the incredulous with ample proof. (It might be said parenthetically that their skepticism grows out of the unsupported fish stories told by Henry Noyes, Schmalhoff, Boernstein, and others when they return from their vacation.) In company with several gentlemen of sporting proclivities, on the 20th of October I went to the island, where we took a stage coach for a mountain camp, twelve miles into the interior. From there we went seven miles further on trail animals over the most rugged mountains I ever saw. The experience was new and exhilarating. Without going into the details of the most exciting three days I ever spent, suffice it is to say that at the end of that time there were many less wild goats alive on the islands than before our advent. Like most new beginners, it was my good fortune to secure the finest pair of horns—goat horns. There were many other horns taken, of course. It was a great trip.

I have met a number of printers here who have worked in Washington at some time or other. W. H. Beck is the most recent one. He left Washington for the Klondike a little over two years ago. He did not strike it rich, and is now practicing medicine across the bay in Oakland. He acquired the profession while in Washington.

The spellbinders are getting in their work in great shape all over the Coast. Before this reaches you the die will have been cast and the result known.

CHAS. W. OTIS.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

We Have No \$500 PIANOS FOR \$250  
But we sell a splendid instrument for

On Easy Terms \$250 STOOL AND SCARF INCLUDED.

## EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THE

WEBER, IVERS & POND, FISCHER, ESTEY, LUDWIG, FRANKLIN, and Other Pianos.  
A Full Line of Music Boxes, Mandolins, Guitars, Banjos, Etc.  
Sheet Music at Lowest Rates. Tuning, Repairing, and Moving. Pianos For Rent.  
**SANDERS & STAYMAN,** 1327 F STREET NORTHWEST.  
PERCY S. FOSTER, Manager.  
"Everything in the Music Line." Baltimore Store, 15 North Charles Street.

# A. D. CASEY

(Successor to Frank P. Daley).

604 Second Street Northwest,

Dealer in

Pure Liquors, Wines, Beer, Etc.

Choice Cigars a Specialty.

## Departmental Oyster House,

602 G Street Northwest.  
A Strictly First-Class OYSTER HOUSE.  
We make a specialty of the following: Large stew, 20c; small stew, 10c; three fried, 10c; hot oyster sandwich, 5c; plate of select, 10c.  
Open Sunday Evening.  
Oysters by the pint, quart, or gallon, shucked fresh every day. One dozen on 1/2 shell, 20c.

## "RHEUMATISM"

Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Stiff Joints, Aches and Pains are positively cured by using **Kraus' Electric Liniment.**  
For Sale Only by C. L. KRAUS, Druggist, Corner First and H Streets Northwest.  
"Open all Night."  
"Printers' Soap 5c, 6 for 25c."

## A BONA FIDE SALARY. \$12 Weekly.

Men and women to appoint agents and represent us: some to travel, others for local work \$12 weekly salary and expenses. Old established house, pleasant permanent positions, rapid advancement and increase of wages. Write at once. Address **BUTLER & ALGER,** New Haven, Conn.

Special Attention to Merchant Tailoring Department.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS CUT TO YOUR MEASURE.

# W. D. TENNILLE

709 Seventh Street N. W.,

Union Clothier, Furnisher, and Hatter  
For Men and Boys.

We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

# DINGMAN & JENKINS, STOCK BROKERS,

1421 F STREET. PHONE 1770.  
Branch Office—Suite 3, Central National Bank Building, Seventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. Phone 2202.  
SMALL MARGINS. BOARD SERVICE. FAST WIRE QUOTATIONS.

# GEO. W. WISE.

FURNISHING UNDERTAKER  
and PRACTICAL EMBALMER,  
No. 2900 M St., Georgetown, D. C.  
TELEPHONE CALL 1038-3.



Don't Let Those Old Diseased Teeth remain in your mouth and ruin your health. Just let us take them out WITHOUT PAIN and replace them with a good, healthy, natural-looking set at the lowest possible price—\$5 to \$8.

THE EVANS DENTAL PARLORS.  
Established 1880. 1300 F St. N. W.  
Branch Office: 307 7th St. N. W.

# EQUITABLE INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY,

605 F Street N. W.  
Life Insurance for Industrial Classes.  
Claims paid to date, \$221,187.00.  
Wm. A. BENNETT, Gen'l Mgt.

# 50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE PATENTS

TRADE MARKS DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS & C.  
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the **Scientific American.**  
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$5 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.  
**MUNN & Co., 36 Broadway, New York**  
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

# J. E. BONINI'S

BUFFET AND CAFE,  
727-729 N. Capitol Street.

MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.

A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

# EDWIN F. PRICE, BOOKBINDER,

628 LA. AVE. N. W.

Binding and Binding of Every Description. Strongest Flat Opening Blank Book Made. A SPECIALTY OF FINE BANK WORK.

## "Good Things to Eat"

## Best Coffee in the City.

CALL AT

Masonic Temple  
Lunch Room ...

905 F Street, N. W.

B. SPICER, Proprietor.

OPEN ALL NIGHT

## Do the Chinese?

We employ American labor. We spend our earnings with American enterprises.  
We guarantee you strictly first-class work.  
We also guarantee you against any damage or loss of goods.  
We call for and deliver your work to any part of the city free of charge.  
Phone 2458-2, or drop us a card and we will always find us prompt and accommodating.

**Boston Steam Laundry,**  
Cor. 1st and N. J. Ave. N. W.

## THE ARLINGTON BOTTLING CO.,

Manufacturers of High Grade  
Ginger Ales, Sarsaparilla, and Soda.  
Also Vichy, Kissingen, Seltzer and other mineral waters.  
Phone 634.

I am a Member of Central Labor Union. You know the rest.

**LEWIS E. DUVALL,**  
Undertaker and  
Livery,  
433 4 1/2 Street S. W., Washington, D. C.  
Residence 474 E St. S. W.

**J. L. KERVAND,**  
Engraver, Lithographer, and Plate Printer.

1012 Penna. Ave. - - - Washington, D. C.  
Letter, Note and Bill Heads. Checks, Drafts, Etc. Certificates of Stock.

"A Good Thing" and a "Square Deal."

**M. LEVITAN,**

RELIABLE MERCHANT TAILOR,  
48 H STREET N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

## DO YOU OWN A FARM?

If not, we can sell you one.  
Five Acre Farms for  
\$25, \$50, \$75, \$100.

Good Soil. Good Water. Climate Unsurpassed. Sixty Miles from Washington D. C. For full particulars write to

**THE JOHNSON LAND CO.,**  
Marganna, Va.

Just over the Maryland line.

**BEACH'S INN,**  
Eastern Terminal Columbia Electric Railway.  
EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS.  
Wines, Liquors, Beer, and Cigars.  
A. BEACH, Proprietor.

**Adolph J. Schippert,**  
UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER,  
2118 Pa. Ave., N. W.,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
Calls Promptly Attended to Day or Night.  
Chapel for Funeral Services.  
Phone Call 2151.

To all Judges of Good

# BREAD

We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled

## ORGANIZED UNION MEN.

Be sure Bread bears our Label; others taste it because it's good.

# Boston Baking Co.,

119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129

First St. S. W.

Foot of U. S. Capitol Grounds.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.

## Every Laboring Man

—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—

## Cream Blend Flour

It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.

Your Grocer will supply you.

**B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.,**

Wholesalers,  
1105, 1107, 1109 11th Street S. E.  
1000 and 1002 M Street S. E.

We make a specialty of MEZZO-TINTS at 4¢ per dozen. They are the latest. DEVELOPING AND PRINTING. The best possible.

**C. B. ESTABROOK,**  
PHOTOGRAPHER,  
Personal attention given every sitting.  
1227 Pennsylvania Ave.  
Ground Floor.

## BILLIARDS AND POOL.

WHISKIES AND CIGARS.  
MELVALE '93  
RALEIGH  
STANDARD } Specialties.

## BEERS ON DRAUGHT:

National Capital's "Diamond"  
Heurich's "Maerzen"  
EVANS' ALE AND PORTER.  
"STEVE" CALDWELL,  
407 Tenth Street Northwest.

## Roofing and Building Papers.

Building Papers, water proof, \$1.25 to \$4.50 per roll.  
Building Papers, rosin sized, 50 cts. to \$1.50 per roll.  
Tarred Roofing Papers, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per roll.  
Carpet Lining, 50 yds. \$1.25 per roll, 25 yds. \$1 per roll.  
Tin Caps and Nails, Pitch, small bb \$2.50 large bbl \$4.  
Coal (or gas) Tar in bbls, \$4 per bbl, 15 cts per gallon.  
TINNERS' PAPERS A SPECIALTY.

## DISINFECTANTS. JAPAN BLACK VARNISH

25c. and 30c. per Gallon (barrel included).  
**E. B. WARREN & CO.,**  
Chemical Works, 27th and H Sts. N. W.



## FOR LUNCH TRY THE

Pure Dairy Lunch,  
935 D St. nw.

# H.K. FULTON

LOAN OFFICE,  
314 9th Street Northwest  
(LATE OF 1214 PA. AVE. N. W.)  
Money Loaned on Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, etc. Cash paid for old Gold and Silver.







# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 2.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1900.

Price, 3 Cents.

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

### Portner Brewing Company Placed on the Unfair List.

### GRIEVANCE OF HOD CARRIERS

Communication Received from Secretary of the Business Men's Association of this City—Unions Contributing Toward Support of Striking Textile Workers—Electrical Workers' Grievance—Encouraging Reports of Grievance and Contract Committees—Good Attendance of Delegates.

Delegates from thirty-eight of the allied trades were present at the weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union held last Monday evening at Typographical Temple. Vice-President E. J. Ratigan called the session to order; John H. Brinkman was secretary.

Under the order of communications, a letter was read from Mr. Barry Bulkley, secretary of the Business Men's Association of this city, in reply to a request of the Central Labor Union that the Association formally invite the American Federation of Labor to hold its convention in this city in 1901.

In his communication Mr. Bulkley states that he will be pleased to bring the matter to the attention of the Association at its next meeting on November 22 next. Mr. Bulkley also states that, without attempting to anticipate the action of the body, he has no doubt that everything will be done to aid in efforts being made to have the convention of the American Federation of Labor held in this city in 1901.

Hod-Carriers' Union No. 1 submitted a statement that non union hod-carriers are employed on the construction of Willard's Hotel to the exclusion of members of the union. The matter was referred to the grievance committee, who will endeavor to have union hod-carriers employed.

A communication was read from J. T. Brand, of Lithonia, Ga., who, having submitted proposals for furnishing granite curb for the District, was reported as unfair to union labor by Mr. James Duncan, secretary of the Granite Cutters' National Union. Mr. Brand says: "I do not know why you have jumped on me about union labor when all the curb now coming to Washington is from Francis Jones, who has no union drillers, but union cutters. I work no union stone cutters and union drillers."

Mr. Brand seems somewhat provoked at being "jumped on," and concludes by stating *literatim*, "I would like fore yuer to giv me yuer infantian in reguard to who giv you all yur infarn-regud," as he desires to see the party "face to face."

The matter was referred to the local Granite Cutters' Branch.

In the matter of the grievance of Local Union of Brewery Workers No. 118 against the Robert Portner Brewing Company, of Alexandria, Va., the grievance committee recommended that the company be declared unfair, and it was so ordered.

The Brewery Workers state that the Portner Company will not sign the union contract or recognize the union in any manner, and every effort made since last March to unionize the brewery has been futile.

Under the order of call of trades, a number of unions reported having contributed to the support of the striking members of Textile Weavers' Union No. 164, of Jamestown, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Wild, representing the Jamestown organization, have for the last week been visiting the various unions soliciting funds, and a handsome sum, in the aggregate, has been donated, the bricklayers having contributed \$100.

A delegate from the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers stated that the superintendent in charge of the electrical work at the new Government Printing Office was not disposed to hire Washington men, but apparently gave the preference to men from other localities.

The grievance and contract committees made favorable and highly encouraging reports.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

### Bindery Notes.

Mr. H. C. Espey and his force of twelve female bookbinders have inaugurated the new branch bindery in the Library.

Major Quay Fredericks and his megaphone have returned from Philadelphia. Quay has won a victory, and we all know who "did it."

Jim McDonald used his vocal chords to such an extent in Baltimore, shouting for his candidates, that when he returned to work he could not speak above a whisper.

A dime collection will soon be taken up for the sick room in the bindery. The Woman's Bindery Union have so far stood all the expense, and it is our turn to contribute our mite.

This is the week that the groceryman, milkman, and every other man who has a bill to collect will have to wait. It is impossible to go home and vote and pay bills that are due.

W. J. (Pat) Sproule died at Providence Hospital Tuesday night, and his funeral will be held at St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, on Thursday afternoon. Sproule leaves a wife and one child.

A motion was passed at the last meeting appointing a committee to make arrangements for our annual entertainment and dance. It will be held sometime in February, and it will no doubt be a good one, as a hustling committee will be appointed.

Joseph Day, with his eagle eye, was "doin'" the Bowery, when lo! before him appears the long lost finisher, Al. Welsh. Al. denies he ever left the Capital with a lady, and that his great love for the Empire State caused him to leave his happy home.

Bill Kennedy, of the finishing room, went out duck shooting with a number of sporty binders. Billy, after straining his eyes out of the sockets looking for the game, discovered a boat with oysters in it. He tried to escape with a mess, when Billy and oysters went overboard, and he was a fine looking duck when he returned home.

At the regular meeting of the Union Tuesday evening a large attendance was present, as it was nomination night for officers and Arthur Simmons' case was to be acted on. The old board of officers, who seem to have given general satisfaction for the past year, were all renominated, and at the next meeting their election will be by acclamation. The action of the Arbitration Committee in suspending Arthur Simmons, the colored member of the Union, was sustained by a large vote; only two votes were cast in the negative.

Formal charges were preferred against Simmons by the Secretary and a committee, consisting of C. A. Knockey, Charles Nelson, and W. W. Taylor, were appointed to try the case. Theo. Hardy accepted the position of prosecuting attorney, and after considerable dickering, Simmons selected W. C. Connor to represent him before the committee. Hardy and Connor have reputations as orators. Hardy is the well-known actor and tragedian of the bindery, and his eloquent and dramatic rendition of the charges against Simmons will be worth hearing. Connor is a well-known Republican spellbinder, President of the New York State Republican Club, and a very emphatic and convincing speaker. He is very partial to his "colored brudder," and he believes, to use his own words, that he can "drive an ice cart through the charges as preferred by the secretary."

Connors gained a reputation in the campaign just closed by his speeches before the colored voters of New York, and he believes Hardy's eloquence and Shakespearean stride and gestures will not be in it with his common sense New York dialect. Several bets have been made that Connors will carry off the laurels and exonerate his client, and the members are anxiously waiting the trial of the case and the judgment of the committee.

Cow Bov.

Walking, dress, and driving gloves, in great variety, at Tanzer's, 7th and N streets northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

He that hath a big nose thinks everybody talks of it.

## "THE SYMPOSIUM" PLAN

### Another Day Dream Launched by "Old Pard."

### IDEA AND PRACTICE NOT NEW

One Hundred Men Banded Together, Each Paying \$5 Per Fortnight, and Letting the Fund Accumulate for Three Years, Could Buy a Printing Office Large Enough to Employ 100 Men in All Its Branches—Steadfastness of Purpose and Honesty in Management All That Is Needed.

There is in operation in the Government Printing Office to-day a financial institution known as "The Symposium"—God knows it is a wretched misnomer!—the object of which is to lend money to its members at what seems a small percentum a fortnight or "turn-in," but which would be outrageous usury per annum. The funds are supplied by an assessment of two or three dollars at each pay day on each member, the ultimate intention being to "divvy up" at a stated time, the principal and interest making quite a little sum. The idea and the practice are not new, there having been several such schemes successfully carried out in the newspaper offices both here and in Baltimore, and on at least one former occasion in the Government Printing Office. "The Gob" is one of the euphonious appellations that have been applied to the fund, and it is much more appropriate than "The Symposium," as an old dictionary will tell you. But the name chews but little gum; it is the co-operative idea that sets one to thinking—if he has ever formed that uncomfortable habit.

Suppose the plan were to be enlarged upon. Suppose that instead of the forty or fifty members composing "The Symposium" one hundred or more were to band themselves together and form a financial combination, and instead of two or three dollars pay in \$5 per fortnight—\$10 a month. With 100 members that would produce a fund of \$1,000 per month—say \$13,000 per annum, there being twenty-six pay days in a year. The sum of \$5 per pay day is one almost any one in the office could afford, yet is a great deal more than the average saving. The financial officers could be so bonded as to render its affairs safe. It is true that \$13,000 is not a very large sum for 100 individuals to own, and yet it is probable that the great majority of printers do not own the hundredth part of \$13,000 except in household furniture and other unproductive property. By letting the fund accumulate for three years, say, it will have reached at least the sum of \$40,000, if any or all of it should be loaned out in the meantime. That sum of money would pay for a printing office large enough to give employment to 100 men in all its branches, if the work can be procured to do. Or a portion could be employed, while the others reveled in the luxury of being stockholders and retained their employment in the G. P. O. or elsewhere. Or a variety of businesses could be embarked in, as eating houses, bicycle shops, gin mills, or even more pretensions mercantile establishments. Or, if the members felt bucolically inclined, the accumulations of three years would buy enough Maryland or Virginia farming land to make rednecks and hayseeds of any 100 printers. Or it could be devoted to financial affairs, loaning on real estate and stocks, or speculating directly in real estate, or as a building association—but the latter business is rather overdone—or invested in (watered) street railway, gas, or electric stocks, or any other stocks and bonds. The preferable investment, however, would be one which would employ its members.

But there is no reason why the term of accumulation should be confined to three years or the number of members limited to 100. The capital that could be so amassed in a few years would be equal to that of many institutions furnishing employment to as many as 100 people. The accumulation could go on for an indeterminate time, or for all time, enlarging and branching out to keep the incoming capital employed. With 200 subscribers, of course the

fund would grow twice as fast. If not all nor even any large number of the members desired to engage directly in the business of the association, or if specially educated or skilled labor were necessary to be hired, as by other employers, the members could remain merely as stockholders.

The wages of workmen are the lifeblood of commerce. Dull times never exist while the labor of a country is drawing and spending its wages. The workingman enriches several classes—his employer, by furnishing him labor that is profitable to him, and the merchant and landlord, by spending his wages with them. If the workingman be of a saving turn of mind, another class can be added—the savings banks, for of course they never pay for the use of money what it is worth to them. Then why can he not make such application of his money as to retain for himself the profit now made by the merchant, the landlord, and the bank? As an individual he never can; by intelligent co-operation he can. If he can devote \$5 a month to a fund in order that he may borrow therefrom and pay interest on his own money (and he is never permitted to borrow in excess of his deposits), he can pay in the larger sum, and by so investing his money that others will pay the interest, he can make a profit and thus add to his income.

The workingman is an easy mark; if he were not he either would not remain a workingman or would reduce all others to the ranks with himself. He sells his labor for less than it is worth, thereby enriching and supporting his employer in idleness and he pays more for the necessities and comforts of life than they are worth, thus enriching and supporting another class. It has been well said that if the workingmen would confine their outlays to the mere necessities of life they would tie up the entire business of any community in three months. And it might be said that if they would save and control the investment of 10 per cent of their wages for ten years they would have possession of all the enterprises of the earth. All that is needed is steadfastness of purpose and honesty in management to bring about so desirable an end.

This is another day dream.  
A. F. BLOOMER.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

### BRICKLAYERS' STRIKE SETTLED.

#### Those Employed at Capitol and New G. P. O. Return to Work.

The trouble which culminated several days ago in the refusal of the bricklayers employed on alterations and repairs at the Capitol building to continue work because of an alleged infraction of the eight hour rule of the Union by the foreman has, it is said, been adjusted and the men returned to work yesterday.

The men, composing a force of about forty men, equally divided into day and night shifts, have been engaged at the Capitol during the last two months, principally in converting the space formerly occupied as the Congressional Library into committee rooms. The work, it is said, is urgent, as it is necessary to complete the alterations and repairs before the assembling of the next session of Congress in December. For this reason a day and night shift was employed under the foremanship of a bricklayer, a member of the Union. It is stated that the foreman was employed during both the day and night shifts, or 16 hours continuously. This, it is asserted, is an infraction of the rule of the Union, which limits the day's employment to eight hours. To enforce that rule, as stated, the men quit work.

The matter was adjusted, it is said, by continuing the two shifts and working the entire force during the day or on a single shift of eight hours.

It is stated that the men employed on contract brick work at the new Government Printing Office, who quit work several days ago because they were required to work until 4.30 p. m., have also returned to work, it having been arranged that in the future the Union rule will be observed on the contract work, which requires the members to cease work at 4 o'clock p. m.

## GOVERNMENT BY THE PEOPLE

### Party Method of Government Fundamentally and Essentially Wrong.

### "DIRECT LEGISLATION" SYSTEM

Prof. Parson's Views on the Subject—Says It Will Put the Affairs of the United States Under Uncle Sam's Control—Why a Workingman's Non-Partisan Political Organization Would Be Injurious—Criticism on This System Invited.

The very interesting and evidently sincere article by Mr. A. F. Bloomer in the *Typographical Journal*, and reproduced in THE TRADES UNIONIST, has attracted a great deal of attention and caused no little discussion among some of the trades unionists in both Washington and Baltimore.

While there is nothing particularly new in the idea of forming a distinctive wage-workers' and farmers' political organization, the recent growth of great industrial combinations and their evident intention to extort as many special privileges as possible from the various state governments, to say nothing of the United States Government, has caused many of the more intelligent workingmen to look about for some way to counteract the inevitable tendencies of these monster organizations.

Without desiring to class myself among "the more intelligent workingmen," I will thank you to permit me to state my views upon the subject.

I utterly disagree with Mr. Bloomer's idea of forming an organization such as he describes, chiefly for the reason given by Mr. Bloomer himself, viz., "it can never be realized." Such an organization would fall of its own weight. The selfish interests of so-called leaders would constantly be cropping out, and we would see even more frequently than we do now the distressing sight of blatant "labor leaders" attempting to make a "deal" with the existing political parties by delivering the "labor vote" for a consideration. It is no answer to say that they can not deliver the goods, because they would certainly be no less able than now, and it is notorious that they do make such "deals" at the present time.

There never can, in my humble opinion, be any successful political combination of any class interest for any length of time. Even the combinations of wealthy men, with all the power that wealth brings, often fall to pieces at critical times. This is in the very nature of things and is the result of natural laws which it is not necessary for my present purpose to discuss. Workingmen have long been trying to vote for "the best men," only to find that their "best men" often turn out to be the worst men. Men with high ideals, honest as men can be in this world, have been elected to office only to be approached by the representatives of corporate interests who will offer more, perhaps, than the legislator's salary to obtain his vote. The temptation often proves too much for human nature and the legislator falls, adding another to the crop of "good men gone wrong."

All this but leads to my proposition, which is based upon the fact that our party method of government is fundamentally and essentially wrong. We are required to vote upon from four or five to a dozen different theories of government every four years. With some we may agree while with others we may be entirely out of sympathy, yet we must vote for all or lose those we favor. Besides, the character of the candidates tend still further to confuse and harass the voter until, in the language of the Alabama Congressman, he scarcely knows "where he is at."

What we need at this juncture is the right to make our own laws—in other words, "direct legislation." Laws and ordinances (other than mere routine and urgency measures necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health, peace, or safety) must not go into effect for a month after passage, and if during that time a reasonable percentage of the voters sign a

petition for the referendum or any law or ordinance, it shall be submitted to the people for final decision at the polls. Voters should also have the right to "initiate" or propose a law and have the people pass upon it. These methods, known as the "initiative and the referendum," will enable the people to pass such laws as they want and veto any laws they do not want. The people will be stronger than their representatives not only on election day, but every day, and in the event of a conflict the people's will will prevail, and not the representatives', as so often happens now.

This is a measure which is more important than any now before the American people. It will enable the people to stop any law before it goes into effect, or annul it after it goes into effect if it proves objectionable, and it will enable the people to establish any law they desire without waiting until Congress or Legislatures see fit to act. These waits too often are caused by the money of powerful interests, and the interests of the people are neglected.

Prof. Frank Parsons says: "Direct legislation will give Uncle Sam the means of controlling the movements of the great train in which he and his family are journeying through the years—he can turn off the steam and put on the direct air brake if the engineers and conductors he has hired to manage the train attempt to run it on a road he does not wish to travel, and if they go to sleep or are held up, or in any way fail to move on the line he desires, he can fix the switch and turn on the power to suit himself."

He further directs attention to the fact that the Broadway Surface Railway Company spent \$500,000 buying alderman in New York, and thereby persuaded them to give the company, without payment to the city, a street railway franchise on Broadway for which another company had offered the city a million dollars (and which was worth a great many millions). If the citizens of New York had the initiative and referendum that grant would have been stopped, for no company would pay its dollars to buy legislation certain to be nipped in the bud by a petition and referendum vote. Many other instances are cited by Prof. Parsons, notably the proposition to extend the franchise of the Chicago railways for fifty years. The referendum would have quietly interred the measure as it doubtless would the "Fugitive Slave Act," which did so much to bring about the Civil War.

It is unnecessary to go to any further length to prove the great importance of such a system to the workingmen. It does not involve any permanent organization, and can only be defeated by a corruption of the whole people, something I regard as impossible.

With the editor's permission, I invite criticisms of this system. I believe it to be right, but if I am convinced that it is wrong I will be the first to repudiate it.

WILLIAM H. KELLY.

A complete line of woolen hosiery, sweaters, knit jackets, and jersey coats, at Tanzer's, 1300 7th street northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

### Cost of the Coal Strike.

The newspapers that have none too much love for toilers figure out that Pennsylvania miners have lost \$7,200,000 by reason of idleness during the strike. They then figure out that 137,000 men were out 36 days, but let their calculations end there. If they would carry it out to its conclusion they would find that each man just lost \$52.55, or \$1.44 per day, not counting out their powder bills and supposing that each man had worked every day. Will any newspaper contend that \$1.44 a day is enough to compensate a man for toiling in the mines? What have the men won? They have abolished the sliding scale; they have won a ten per cent. increase in pay; they have made the operators recognize the union; they have fixed a scale of wages until next April; they have shown to the world that they can conduct a strike in a business like and orderly manner. The victory is great, the cost trifling as compared with the fruits of their strike.—*Coast Seamen's Journal*.

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## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.  
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1900.

All workmen who are watchful of their interests will cheerfully patronize firms and business men who advertise in their favorite paper.

In bestowing your trade upon the liberal minded merchants, who seek your custom through the columns of THE TRADES UNIONIST, you are not likely to make mistakes which accrue to the benefit of your enemies.

The firm of Corby Bros., bakers, have been declared as being fair to organized labor by the Central Labor Union.

Having agreed with that body to employ only union labor and complied with the requirements of Bakers and Confectioners' Union No. 118, and Bakers Drivers' Union No. 33, their product is recommended to organized labor and the public generally.

## Treasury Division.

"Then here's to the Jollies,  
Er Majesty's Jollies,  
Sailors and Printers too."

—After Kipling.

The other day, at lunch hour, the conversation in Alley One turned on miraculous escapes at sea. Genial "Joe" Farwell, who had just finished his lunch and was half asleep, awoke with a start when he heard the sea mentioned. Joe has been all over the world as a sailor, and it is related by one of his fellow townsmen that after Joe's arrival home from his first voyage his mother had to throw water against his window. Joe told her he could not sleep without he heard water dashing against something. But to continue the story: After Joe had heard each man tell of what he had read in regard to escapes, he broke in with "Say, fellows, did I ever tell you about the time I was wrecked on the coast of Spain? Well, it was in the fall of '69. I shipped before the mast as able seaman on the good ship *Dreadnaught*, of Machias, Me. Well, we had a fine trip out to Gibraltar, but when we reached there it began to blow great guns. We were in danger of all going to Davy Jones' Locker, and if I had not swam ashore with the anchor we would have been lost; and I want to say right here, boys"—then the bell rang for work to begin.

Edward Fisher visited Philadelphia during the past week.

Miss Lizzie Means returned on Monday from a brief vacation.

Bruce Austin returned to work on the 9th, after a few days' vacation.

Lambert Boyd was granted ten days without pay and made a trip to Michigan to vote.

Edward S. Moores returned on the 11th, after an extended trip in the Northwest.

Harvey Brayton journeyed to Wisconsin to cast his ballot. He returned to work on Monday.

Col. Wm. A. Whitney came in smiling the first of the week. He left Ed. Winne in New York.

Wm. J. Bullis resumed work on Monday, after an absence of several weeks. His health has not been good for several months.

W. A. DeGroot came to work on the 14th, looking much refreshed from a month's leave, most of which he spent down in Virginia.

Foreman Aven Pearson returned on the 14th from a month's leave. C. B.

Hough was acting foreman during Mr. Pearson's absence.

The two "Dromios," Joe Farwell and Walter Sharp, showed up soon after the election, the former having looked after New York State and the latter visited Indiana.

Miss Sarah Martin, in charge of the folding room, was absent on account of illness part of the past week. Miss Lizzie Schaffer acted as directress in Miss Martin's absence.

Chas. W. Hill and A. H. McKnight helped swell the vote in New York State and C. C. Barnes and T. McMahon did likewise for Ohio. Henry Balmer thought his vote was needed in Pennsylvania.

James H. Irwin, upon his return from his leave, began a period of "subbing" in the proof room. He held copy for Captain Semmes, who occupied Clint Price's desk while Clint was on a visit to Indiana.

Thomas E. Doty, formerly a compositor of this division and now employed in the main office, extended a general invitation to his friends in the Treasury Branch to attend his marriage to Miss Alberta Reid, which occurred at the Church of the Incarnation on last Wednesday.

Elmer E. Coates went to one of the down-town ticket offices on October 10 and asked for tickets for two, round trip, to Oneonta, New York State. The agent said, "You mean Ontario, don't you?" "No, I don't," replied Elmer. "Well, there is no such place as 'Oneonta' on the map," said the ticket agent, looking at the map. The place is Oneonta, \$2.48 from Albany—Oneonta—O-N-E-O-N-T-A," put in Elmer. The agent said, "I will look it up." He did, and finally satisfied himself that such a place was in New York State. Elmer secured the tickets, enjoyed a month's visit, and returned to work on Monday.

## Document Proof Room

The rustle caused by the necessity of getting out the reports for the meeting of Congress made extra work necessary three evenings this week.

The time is drawing near for the popular copyholder, Chas. A. Hughes, to leave the state of single blessedness and join the benedicts. We wish him joy in advance.

Henry Weber returned Wednesday from Indiana, where he helped to carry the State, much surprised to learn that the proof room had been running smoothly during his absence.

Charlie Ennis has returned from Iowa, where he went to cast his vote. He is more convinced than ever that the West offers greater inducements for the young professional man than the effete East.

Col. A. H. Chase has returned to work after three weeks' leave of absence spent in the vicinity of Forest City, Iowa. The Colonel reports a pleasant time and large Republican majorities.

Charlie Stutsman reported for work Monday after thirty days spent in Iowa. Charlie contemplates purchasing a drug store out in Iowa. He states that, next to a gold mine, it is the "real thing" as a money maker.

Jack Connelly, one of the party leaders, of Syracuse, N. Y., has returned to work after an exciting vacation in Saltville. He has a tired feeling, which is probably due to his visit to Sam Phillips, of the Metropolis.

Charles W. Otis returned to work Monday after an absence of sixty days in California. He spent about six weeks in Los Angeles and vicinity and two weeks in San Francisco, at which place he accomplished the main purpose of his visit—that of exercising the sovereign right of a freeman. He reports himself as having the most enjoyable time of his life, and states that the people of the Golden Gate State are enjoying prosperity that has the genuine McKinley stamp upon it. But then why mention this; it is the same old, old story from all the boys on their return from various parts of the Republic that still exists, politicians to the contrary notwithstanding.

Captain Dunlap reported for duty Saturday morning after spending thirty days cavorting over the prairies of Kansas like a corn-fed steer. The Captain states that the genus Populist is nearly extinct in that region. The theory most generally accepted as to the cause of its extinction is that good crops and high prices are making him quite as scarce as the cowboy and the Indian. Some of the residents of Kansas have learned since the election that all their clocks and watches were ten minutes behind time. Fact, because Captain Dunlap went home to vote this year;

and everybody knows that the Captain's watch was the only one with correct time, and all the Kansans had to move their watches up.

## Fourth Division.

One by one the leave-takers are returning.

Work has been on the rush in this division the past week.

Capt. Joseph G. Stelle, formerly of the Fourth, is now in the *Record* room.

O. C. Boteller gives a good report of the election in Philadelphia, and tells of many amusing incidents.

The members of this chapel are glad to see Mr. B. B. F. Graves at his case again, after several weeks absence, being detained from work on account of sickness in his family.

Judge Tallman returned to work last Wednesday after an absence of two weeks in St. Paul, Minn. The Judge is all right with the exception of his voice; it sounds like a horse fiddle.

Mr. Ralph W. Alderman and Miss Elizabeth Allen were united in marriage on November 10, 1900, at Bath, N. Y., the home of the bride. Mr. Alderman has been employed in the Fourth Division, G. P. O., a little more than six months, having come here from Salida, Colo. When he took his leave a few weeks ago, his closest friends suspected nothing more than that he was going home to vote, and the truth was not known until he had returned and been at work almost a week. It now transpires that the marriage was contingent upon the result of the election, and Ralph has won one of Bath's fairest daughters. He had a cinch, the rascal. However, his many friends in this division join in hearty and sincere congratulations and wish Mr. and Mrs. Alderman abundance of prosperity.

The Erie (Pa.) *Morning Dispatch*, of November 6, contains the following personal: "W. H. Camp is another Washington, D. C., visitor who is home to do his duty in a voting way. He is employed in the Government Printing Office and draws his \$4 per day with quickness and dispatch and a conscious sense of working for a firm where the ghost walks with a celerity and grace that brings joy to the heart and pocket. He enjoys the honor of a friendship with Arthur R. Waite, also an employee of the big print shop. The latter is a son of ex-Governor Davis H. Waite, twenty-seven years ago the editor of the *Jamestown* (N. Y.) *Journal*. He went to Denver, Colo., was elected Governor of the State, and rose to fame through two remarkable incidents. One was the granting the women of that State the right of suffrage; the other, making a lurid speech in which, referring to the menaces of the money power, he said: 'We will wade in blood, yea to the horses' bridles, before we will submit.' The old Governor has lived to regret that he did not veto the women's suffrage bill, as there is more wide open gambling and saloons in Denver than ever before. Arthur, the junior, is a mild-mannered young man of forty, unambitious of fame of either women's chaperone or bloody bridles."

## Fifth Division.

Back again.

With smiling faces.

Next Sunday is Union meeting. Time, 2:30 p. m.

Our chairman is holding down the "line up" position.

Harry Easterbrook dropped in on us for a few moments last Tuesday.

F. H. Burdick and George Terwilliger are holding cases in this division.

Joe Silverberg now carries a clock. Will someone kindly furnish him with a log chain?

John M. Test is a grandfather, a valid and sufficient reason for his beaming countenance.

Guy McCord and W. E. Dennison were received on transfers from the Fourth Division.

J. S. Garner was transferred from the Fourth to this division. Jack is very partial to the Fifth.

W. S. McKean has on exhibition a sample lot of Michigan apples. Interview him at Slug 36.

W. C. Boothby has returned from Berlin, N. H., his home, and will serve up ray rolls with renewed vigor.

J. A. Hoggsette, from the Sixth, is located at the press. Pocher has a time learning how to spell his name.

Slug 9 was temporarily promoted a few days last week, which elated him so much that he had an eye for the foremanship.

George L. Schoeneman presided at the copy box the fore part of last week,

and did it with a grace becoming an old hand at the business.

After riding over the State with the governor-elect of Wisconsin, we wonder how Mr. Cowles can saber down to such prosaic work as setting folios.

## Maynard—Woodie.

Mr. James E. Maynard and Miss Frances Woodie, of Monroe, Wis., were married by the Reverend Chase, on November 8, 1900.

Mr. Maynard is a civil service appointee of the First Division, of the G. P. O., and a veteran of the Spanish-American war, and although he has been in Washington less than a year he has by his urbanity, courtesy, and manly traits of character made hosts of friends, who wish him well. The young woman whom he has married is a daughter of the editor and proprietor of one of the most influential papers in Wisconsin, and she is a young lady of culture, accomplishments, and beauty. That they have a happy and prosperous married life is the wish of hosts of friends in Washington.

## Chess and Checkers.

On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock the Pillsbury Chess Club will inaugurate their winter progressive checker game. These games will be played every Saturday evening throughout the season and are open to all. The public is cordially invited. The Board of Directors announce that a progressive euchre and dance will be held at Typographical Temple sometime in February.

The chess tournament will be well underway by this time next week, and judging from the list of talent entered bids fair to be the most successful contest yet held.

JOHN F. KELLY, a well-known member of the craft, paid this office a visit one day this week. Mr. Kelly represents the New York Morning and Sunday Telegraph.

## One Pair For Two.

It is not often that one pair of shoes will do two men, but in Middlesboro, Ky., there are two men who wear the same pair at the same time. One has his right leg off, while the other is minus the left. They wear the same size shoe and make it a point to buy together, and only have to buy one pair. By this method they are able to get their footwear at half price, as they divide the cost.—*Exchange*.

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### Down Town.

They're off.

Work dull down town.

Union meeting Sunday.

Billy Harrison arrived in, Tuesday.

Going out to see the ponies Saturday?

Dexter S. Hussey is working on the Times.

A. J. E. Hubbard returned Monday from Norwich, N. Y.

Jerome Kendall returned Saturday last from Ravenswood, Jackson County, W. Va.

The Night Bill Force will start the ball Monday night, and the waltz will be continuous until March.

It is rumored that the *Evening Times* will shortly be discontinued and a larger paper issued of the *Morning Times*.

The contractor who built the City Hall at Denver, Colo., is now selling cigars and tobacco at a stand in the corridor of that building.

A movement is on foot to tender to ex-President Edwin C. Jones a banquet at the National Hotel, Sunday evening, November 25. No doubt it will be a grand affair.

Henry Schilpp, after assisting in conducting one of the hottest political campaigns in the State of Maryland, has returned to his duties at the Government Printing Office.

J. L. Rodier, of the *Times*, refused a flattering offer from the *Atlanta Constitution* this week. It is believed, however, that he did so very regretfully, as he has long cherished a desire to go back to Dixie.

Charles S. (Jerry) Dennison returned Tuesday last from Anderson, Ind., where he voted. According to Jerry, Anderson has made wonderful improvements lately, one of the most

noticeable is that Anderson furnishes the next Governor of the State.

A Rambler bicycle belonging to the late W. J. (Pat) Sproule will be raffled off for the benefit of his family. Every member of the Bookbinders' Union will no doubt take a ticket, as the cause is a worthy one. Tickets can be procured of members of the union and at Dobbert's cigar store, 731 North Capitol street.

B. G. Ferguson, formerly a compositor in the Government Printing Office, has secured a position as general superintendent for a prominent contractor of this city, who is building a railroad in Frederick County, Maryland, which, he says, pays him a better salary than "sticking type." Good luck to "Little Ben."

Among the Minneapolis Government employees at Washington, D. C., who have returned to vote, is Frank Hoover, who was at one time President of Minneapolis Typographical Union and prominently identified with organized labor. Mr. Hoover returns to vote for President McKinley and the balance of the Republican ticket and predicts an overwhelming landslide for the present National Executive.—*Evening Journal*, Minneapolis, November 6.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

### First Division.

Oh, my name is Nelson Moyer—Nelson P.

I'm the best that ever worked on the S. G. C.

Though my first take was perplexing.

And my second slightly vexing.

I've never had any trouble since No. 3.

I'm the finest comp. that works in the G. P. O.

I can tell you anything you want to know.

You may search the big old shop.

But right here you'll have to stop.

If you're looking for the best—'I've told you so.'

I'm the Duke of Lebanon County, Pennsylv.

And I went home to vote for the G. O. P.

On the sixth day of November.

Note the date—now please remember—

And the country was saved, yes saved by ME.

Seven emergency men were dropped last Tuesday.

Thos. J. Sheridan is slowly but surely getting better.

John Waller, our popular laborer, won \$80 on the election.

Is it not about time we heard how the power-house vote went?

The first bill work of the coming session was started last Monday.

It's up to Charlie Voelker now. For further particulars see Lillard.

Philip Steele, who has been holding copy, has returned to the case.

Congratulations will be in order in Alley 2 on the 23d of this month.

Thos. W. Haworth has been acting makeup during Maloney's absence.

Makeup J. M. Maloney is very sick at Providence Hospital with typhoid fever.

J. N. Cobb acted as foreman of the correcting alley while Macdonald was off.

Our genial bank man, Gunn, has returned and everything is all O K on the bank.

Nearly all the voters have returned to work with an "I-told-you-so" look on their faces.

During a recital of a funny story by Chas. Leeds, it was rumored that Postmaster Major actually seemed to enjoy it.

Many were the hearty congratulations that were bestowed upon Foreman Jones, of the Second Division, upon his return to work. Here's long life, health, and prosperity from the First Division.

The Surgeon-General's Catalogue started Wednesday with the following freaks: Grandpa Garner, Cut-Me-Loose Johnson, Judge Mabrey, Texas Steer Crews, Man-Afraid-to-Talk Nachman, Eddie Boy Ryan, Doctors Philes, McConnell, Ellis, and Murphy, Sheriff Overhalls Moyer, and Sharpshooter Groome.

Nobby neckwear at Tanzer's, 7th and N street northwest.

### Third Division.

Treasurer McCormick is on leave.

J. W. Gould has returned from Chicago.

T. J. Fitzgerald has returned from the Hub.

Chief Scribe A. L. Randall voted in Rhode Island.

W. H. Bailey was in New York several days last week.

W. K. Abbott spent his remaining leave in Maryland last week.

Shine-'Em-Up Thayer is putting the frames in first class condition.

Stephen Smith, the apple man, blew in his remaining leave this week.

The "old guard" are all back and

are dispatching business with their usual promptness.

W. Floyd Mutchler, John Ross, and L. R. Lippincott have returned from their New Jersey trip.

Bantam Jeffrey blew in this week, looking just as fat as he did when he left us several weeks ago.

E. J. Lindberg says he likes Washington better now since he has had time to see all the sighs.

Charles C. Yeakle, of Baltimore, is located in this room, having made his appearance on the emergency roll.

'Gene Smith and Wilfred Rouleau have each lost their upper lip adornment. Was this to pay an election bet?

Warren C. Wood left Thursday for Upper York State, where he will spend a couple of weeks hunting bears and bull frogs.

They tell me that Galvin got all mixed up in New York and did not show up for several days after the roll call. How about that, Galvin?

W. Y. Clarke, V. M. Boyd, W. S. Curran, Howard Tabler, H. T. McGowan, T. F. Monahan, and D. E. Tyrrell are on the emergency list.

Shorty John Milton McLaughlin, sr., having been out to Ohio and returned without being lost in the shuffle, is again on the proof press.

Get Feather-weight Allen, our bankman, b'gosh, to tell you how he got the boys up in York State together. From the returns it is certain that some one got the boys together.

Postmaster Heslet is doing business at the old stand again. Jim came in on the same train from the West with Schaffhausen, who, I am told, talked so much that our poor postmaster could not sleep. Did you take a sleeper, Jimmy? And thereby hangs the tale of his reduced weight.

Our popular and courteous foreman, Mr. D. J. Roberts, is with us again after a month's absence in Kansas—his old home—where he has been visiting relatives and friends and incidentally to help roll up that "unprecedented." Dave came in all smiles, and looks much improved, having undoubtedly been up against the "full dinner pail."

While in Boston last week our smiling and always happy friend, George E. Bradley, exercised the American citizenship in more ways than one, for on his return he brought with him as his life partner a very charming and fascinating lady whom he will "love, honor and obey till death them do part." Mr. and Mrs. Bradley will be at home at 6 I street northwest. Our congratulations to the happy couple.

Hot Scotch.

If you haven't paid that election bet as yet, go to Tanzer's and get one of his up-to-date union-made hats.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

### Navy Branch.

John Leeds voted at his home in Ohio.

Mrs. Wise and Mr. Friery were successful election bettors.

Dr. Parsells is fast gaining a reputation as a successful practitioner.

Miss Edna Wallich has returned to work after a nine weeks' illness.

Charles Spencer officiates as proofreader during the absence of R. M. Cook.

Carl H. Shaifer, proofreader on naval war records, is absent on his annual leave.

A. C. Proctor did the "making up" while G. W. Howland went to Michigan to vote.

How strenuously our dear, sweet, angelic ladies do object to having "their names in the paper."

It is reported that Pressman Little, who is on leave, will not return to work here, but will go to the Library Building instead.

Mrs. E. A. Vose is at work in the bindery as usual after having spent a very pleasant fifteen days' leave of absence.

Judging from present indications, there is a wedding in prospect up here, and the bride will be from the bindery department.

Charles H. Cox has numerous contests with the game rooster. The score stands about even, with betting in favor of the "bird."

X-RAY.

Those made-to-measure suits of ours are no more expensive than the ill-fitting ready-made ones. M. A. Tanzer, corner 7th and N streets northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

We Have No \$500 PIANOS FOR \$250  
But we can sell a splendid instrument for  
On Easy Terms \$250 STOOOL AND SCARF INCLUDED.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THE  
Weber, Ivers & Pond, Fischer, Estey, Ludwig, Franklin, and Other Pianos.  
ESTEY ORGANS. A Full Line of Music Boxes, Mandolins, Guitars, Banjos, Etc.  
Sheet Music at Lowest Rates. Tuning, Repairing, and Moving. Pianos For Rent.  
SANDERS & STAYMAN, 1327 F STREET NORTHWEST.  
PERCY S. FOSTER, Manager.  
"Everything in the Music Line." Baltimore Store, 15 North Charles Street.

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(Successor to Frank P. Daley).

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Dealer in

Pure Liquors, Wines, Beer, Etc.

Choice Cigars a Specialty.

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Undertaker and Embalmer,

714 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Phone 574-3.

## Departmental Oyster House,

602 G Street Northwest.

A Strictly First-Class OYSTER HOUSE.

We make a specialty of the following: Large stew, 20c; small stew, 10c; three fried, 10c; hot oyster sandwich, 5c; plate of selects, 10c.

Open Sunday Evening.

Oysters by the pint, quart, or gallon, shucked fresh every day. One dozen out 1/2 shell, 20c.

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\$12 Weekly.

Men and women to appoint agents and represent us; some to travel, others for local work \$12 weekly salary and expenses. Old established house, pleasant permanent positions, rapid advancement and increase of wages. Write at once. Address:

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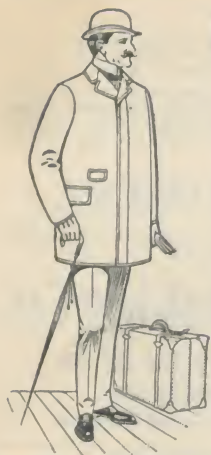
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1005-7 Pa. Ave.

### GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE REPORTS

#### A Special Report as Ordered by the Union at Its Last Meeting.

At the request of the Union at its last meeting, the Grievance Committee of the Union was instructed to investigate the grievance presented by the Clerks' Union, and after giving both sides a fair and impartial hearing, came to the conclusion that the clerks' demand was a just one.

After several interviews with those merchants whom the clerks complained against, the committee, through Secretary Garrett, succeeded in securing promises from two of the merchants—C. D. Kenny, coffee dealer, and Solomon Bros., gents' furnishing store—that they would close their places of business at the time requested by the Clerks' Union. The others—Keenan Bros. and Mrs. Haines—the committee, after several attempts, failed to get a promise out of them.

Respectfully submitted,  
J. M. JOHNSON,  
Chairman.  
F. C. ROBERTS,  
Secretary.  
JOHN O'DONNOGHUE,  
E. Y. FISHER,  
MILO SHANKS,  
E. A. M. LAWSON,  
President.  
W. M. GARRETT,  
Secretary.

Heavy fleeced-lined underwear, 50 cents per garment, at Tanzer's, 1300 7th street northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

"Can religion and justice stand by and not lift their voices against the conditions that surround the Man with the Pick, the coal miner? If the trusts, monopolies, and great money kings can, by their power, grind down the Man with the Pick, where will the country land? These men of money can buy dogs for \$1,000; horses for \$10,000 to \$50,000; I believe it has been stated that one of them lately paid \$100,000 for a horse. They build yachts that cost \$500,000 or more; the palatial residences of the wives and children of some of these men are almost as splendid as the sensual production of Louis XIV at Versailles. I say such indulgence is not legitimate in our teachings of Christianity, even in their family homes. Their indulgence does not stop here. The souls of women, redeemed by Christ, are led by them into the shambles of sin. These men are lower than Mohammedans. They, like the Grand Pashas, cover their victims with silks, satin, laces, and jewels, and all this comes out of the blood of the Man with the Pick, who by ten hours' hard work, can not exist in decency."—The Rev. Father Thomas Ducey, of St. Leo's Church, New York.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

#### Scots' Proverbs.

He's lifeless that's faultless.  
Leave a welcome behind you.  
Never quit certainty for hope.  
I'll never live poor to die rich.  
Nothing enters into a close hand.  
He's worth gold that can gain it.  
Silks and satins put out the kitchen fire.  
The devil is always good to beginners.  
He deserves no good who can bear no ill.  
It's a mean mouse that has but one hole.  
Leave off as long as the play is good.  
Remove an old tree and it will wither.  
Never show your teeth unless you can bite.  
No man can thrive unless his wife lets him.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

### The Bijou—"European Sensation."

A person might search the burlesque world over and it would be hard to find an attraction that is said to give so many pleasing features and such breezy opening and closing burlesques as "The European Sensation," which comes to the New Bijou next week, spoken of in the highest terms. The olio is made up of talented artists, and each act is so entirely different from the other that together they make an entertainment that can not easily be improved upon. Minnie Cline, a pleasing soubrette with winning ways, shines brightly in the olio. Miss Camille Le Roy Stafford is said to be a queen of burlesque who never fails to please. Such funny comedians as Hastings and Wright add comedy as it is seldom seen in burlesque. There is nothing omitted by this company to mar its brightness; it is as its name implies, "The European Sensation." Usual daily matinee.

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When you want a glass of clear, sparkling,

**CREAM OR STOCK ALE,**

Not flat ale, out of a pitcher, topped off with a little fresh, but ale fresh from the spigot.

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<b>FLORIST.</b> J. H. SMALL & SONS, 14th and G Sts. N. W.	<b>TOWEL SUPPLY.</b> CONSOLIDATED TOWEL CO., 514 8th St. N. W.
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NEW YORK SUN.

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14th and D S. E. Capacity 100,000 Barrels.

Public opinion goes a long way towards the right way. That's why the

National Capital Brewing Company's "DIAMOND" and "MUENCHENER" Beers have such enormous sale—because the public asks for them and will have them.

—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it.

That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "CULMBACHER LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

A Case of twenty-four bottles delivered for only \$1. Write,

or telephone 1293.

**Washington Brewery Co.,** Fourth and F N. E.

'Phone 2154.

**Union Directory.**

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam L. Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-83 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the Journal; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Jno. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Building Trades Council meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. Milford Spohn, Secretary, 1318 Eighth street N. W.



# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 23.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1900.

Price, 3 Cents.

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Delegates Addressed by J. O'Connell and Thomas I. Kidd.

### C. L. U. HIGHLY COMPLIMENTED

Mr. Kidd Says the Washington C. L. U. is One of the Most Substantial and Influential Central Bodies in the Country—Rules to Govern the Recently Organized Building Trades Section Adopted—New Delegates Obligated—Routine Business.

There was a fine attendance of delegates at the weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union held at Typographical Temple. President H. W. Szegedy was president, and John H. Brinkman was Secretary.

Before proceeding to the consideration of business the regular order was suspended and the chair introduced James O'Connell, president of the National Association of Machinists, and Thomas I. Kidd, of the National Association of Amalgamated Wood Workers, who addressed the delegates. The text of the remarks of the speakers was the benefits of organization. Mr. Kidd during his address incidentally referred to the Central Labor Union as one of the most substantial and influential central bodies of the country. The remarks of the speakers were appreciated and frequently applauded.

The Grievance Committee reported that the manager of the New Grand Opera House had agreed to employ only members of the Theatrical Stage Alliance at that house. The agreement was accepted as satisfactory, and ordered filed.

President Szegedy reported that he had personally called on Mr. Tindall, secretary to the District Commissioners, and through him had requested the Commissioners to formally invite the American Federation of Labor to hold its annual convention in 1901 in this city. Mr. Szegedy also stated that having called subsequently he was assured that the Commissioners would extend the invitation, as requested.

A communication was read from Charles Bechtold, secretary National Union of United Brewery Workers, relative to the Portner Brewing Company, of Alexandria, Va., in which Mr. Bechtold states the brewers have several times endeavored to get this company to sign the agreement of their organization, but the firm has positively refused to do so. "We therefore," states Mr. Bechtold, "declared this brewery unfair, and have succeeded in getting the central bodies in different cities to refuse to purchase the product of this firm." The Central Labor Union having listed the Portner Company as unfair the secretary was directed to so inform Mr. Bechtold.

The rules governing a building trades section having been adopted at a previous meeting and ordered to be incorporated in the constitution of the Central Labor Union, the following of the building trades present were, upon recommendation of the various building crafts, appointed to compose the section:

J. B. Egloff, Sheet Metal Workers' Union; J. D. Wilson, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners Union No. 190; W. E. Kennedy, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; Milford Spohn, Bricklayers' Union No. 1; Joseph Huff, Hoisting Engineers' Union No. 14; D. D. Condon, Steam Fitters' Local Branch No. 107 Thomas Jackson, Hod Carriers' Union No. 1; J. J. Crowley, Granite Cutters' Branch; L. P. Peterson, Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 683; Daniel Sullivan, Stone Masons' Union No. 2, B. and M. I. U.; G. F. Ellis, Electrical Linemen; John McVey, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers' Union No. 2, and P. Gilhooley, Steam Fitters' Helpers' Union No. 128.

Under the order of call of trades, the delegates from Bakers Drivers' Union No. 33, reported that their organization within the last several weeks has rapidly increased in membership, having with but few exceptions admitted the former membership of Drivers Assembly 1046, K. of L., which recently surrendered its charter. The drivers also

reported that a number of drivers, employed by several baking firms, who heretofore have not belonged to any organization, have applications pending for membership in Union No. 33.

A delegate from Columbia Typographical Union reported that the organization at its last meeting, on report of the grievance committee, had placed Mrs. Elizabeth Haines' southwest store and the concern of Keenan Bros., 820 F and 523 Seventh street northwest, on the unfair list, and will impose a penalty upon any member who patronizes these firms. The bookbinders and plate printers also reported that their organizations had taken similar action.

B. Solomon and C. D. Kenney having agreed to close their respective places of business at 9 o'clock p. m. on Saturdays as requested by the Clerk's Union, it was ordered that these firms be taken from the unfair list.

The Carpet Upholsterers requested that Peter Grogan be published as unfair, and it was so ordered.

The following was adopted:

**Resolved**, That when a firm or person has been placed on the unfair list of this body, the recording secretary shall notify the firm or person and the secretaries of all affiliated organizations of such action, and at whose instance the firm or person was placed on the unfair list.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

A complete line of woolen hosiery, sweaters, knit jackets, and jersey coats, at Tanzer's, 1300 7th street northwest.

### Fifth Division.

Owing to illness John M. Test is confined to his home.

John M. Purvis and N. H. Lytle were transferred to the Night Bill Force last Monday.

Hugh Reid returned from the West last Saturday, having carried the State of Wisconsin.

Among the last to return from the great exodus of a few weeks ago were J. W. Sherman and A. N. Goebel.

Thos. E. Doty, formerly of this division, and Miss Alberta Reid were married on Wednesday, the 14th inst. The wedding took place in the Church of the Incarnation, and many of Mr. Doty's friends from the Government Printing Office were present.

The Fifth was well represented at the meeting last Sunday. While there are fortunately always some who can and do devote many hours each month to the interest of the craft, and without pay, we all ought to take enough interest in the affairs of the Union to give at least an hour or two a month. If we but lend our presence at the meetings we at least encourage those whom we have elected to work for us.

Mr. Percy L. Moore, on the rolls of this chapel, tendered his resignation to the Union last Sunday as a member of the auditing committee, owing to his enforced withdrawal from the active membership list. His resignation was accepted, and resolutions were passed thanking Mr. Moore for the interest he has always shown in the affairs of the Union, and was assured that the loss of so valuable a member was sincerely felt by all.

Mr. Louis R. Taylor and Miss Gertrude M. Pike were married at the residence of her father in Eola, Ill., on the 10th inst., Dr. College officiating. The wedding was an informal one, only the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties witnessing the ceremony. They stopped in Chicago on their way to Washington the following Monday, visiting her uncle, Mr. A. H. Arnold. Here they were served with a wedding breakfast, at which about twenty-five of their friends participated. Mr. Taylor reports their reception in Chicago a royal one, and from which they departed for the East with blessings and showers of rice and old shoes from their friends.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

Latest designs in fancy dress shirts, at Tanzer's, 1300 7th street northwest.

Montgomery, Ala., and Columbus, Ga., have both recently passed ordinances requiring street railways to provide separate accommodations for the colored passengers, either by partitioning the cars or the provision of separate "Jim Crow" cars.

## WORKINGMEN TOO PARTISAN

"Pard" Tells Why His "Dreams" Will Never Materialize.

### MR. KELLY'S PLAN WOULD FAIL

Governing Class Would Quickly Kill Any Attempt At a "Direct Legislation" System of Government—The "Initiative and Referendum" Plan Impractical—Partisan Newspapers, the Workingmen's Source of Knowledge Concerning Public Events, Would Misrepresent Measures.

It is not with the intention or expectation of being drawn into a discussion or controversy that I launched my "Workingmen's Non-Partisan Political Organization" scheme, but merely to modestly attempt to set the working public to thinking of the idea. No one can realize better than I what a formidable undertaking it would be to try to put it into operation, if, indeed, it be not wholly impracticable. The workingman, as a rule, is the most intense of partisans. Having early in life acquired his political designation (or, as he believes, imbibed his political principles), he is so set in his belief that he thinks the country is going to the "demnition bowwows" if the other party is in control. Nine times out of ten he forms no opinion whatever in regard to a new question coming up until he finds out his party's stand in regard to it, when he suddenly discovers that any other position would lead to "national dishonor."

A very ardent politician of this class once exclaimed in my hearing, "I prefer a Republican *rat* to a Democratic Union man." Of course he really did not, for that was only a burst of zeal in behalf of his party. To the great majority of the humbler members of a political party the name comprises their creed, and if the two great parties in a campaign should "swap" platforms it would make a contemptibly small change in the votes of this class. Donn Piatt once described the Democratic party as "the belief in a name and the hope of an office." This too well describes both parties.

Mr. William H. Kelly, in the last issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST, in a well-written article, argues for "direct legislation." But, brother, who is to give us direct legislation? Bills for the initiative and the referendum have been introduced in legislative bodies from one end of the country to the other, and they all sleep the sleep of death in committee pigeonholes. The governing class will never permit that boon to the people, and by one party or another it is denounced as "socialistic" or "anarchistic" or "populistic," which is sufficient to array "Tray, Blanche, and Sweetheart, and all the other little dogs" against it. But even if it could be brought about, I have grave doubts as to its effectiveness. The masses will not take the trouble to inform themselves as to the details, so as to form an opinion as to the effect or the desirability of a measure. We see that in the operation of the "referendum" under International Typographical Union law. In dozens of cases I have heard men say, on looking over the ballot, "I don't know anything about these propositions, so I will vote against all of them." And perhaps they are not always to blame, for it frequently requires extensive reading to inform one's self of the merits or demerits of a measure, and the reading matter is not furnished with the ballots, nor in any one publication, but intelligent action necessitates a general and wide knowledge of the circumstances and history of the case.

So it would be, I fear, with "direct legislation." The fountains whence would come the streams of information regarding the measures would be the newspapers, which are not calculated to set matters forth from the standpoint of the workingman or the common people, except as the stipendiaries of the wealthy, and whom it is necessary to permit to retain sufficient of the wealth they create to feed them in order that they may create more. The luminaries that would shed light upon proposed legislation would be the

*Suns and Stars* that throw their refulgent beams only upon the great moneyed class of which they are a part, in whose shadows the toiling millions find only sufficient light to continue at work. Anything that might be of real value to workingmen would be "laughed out of court"—ridiculed, maligned, misrepresented, until those in whose interest it was designed would become its active enemies, even as every prominent leader among the toilers has been ridiculed and maligned until his name has become "a hissing and a by-word" among those whom he struggled to serve. We have no means of educating the working people except through the newspapers, and they are not guided in their teachings by the Biblical injunction, "Ye shall not muzzle the ox that treadeth the corn."

It is a long climb up a mountain path that is obstructed by the boulders of malignity, the ditches of misrepresentation, the briars of deceit, overgrown by the weeds of ignorance, and slimed with the ooze of apathy.

While I fear that a non-partisan banding together of the working classes to compel legislation in their interest is too chimerical to be ever hoped for, I believe that political salvation can come to them in no other way. Some one said in the late campaign that "the negroes gave Republican Presidents, and the Republicans gave the negroes janitorships." It might be more truly said that the workingmen give both parties Presidents, Congressmen, and Governors, and the parties give the workingmen torches and "soft soap" before the election and the "cold shoulder" afterwards.

I do not expect my "day dream" to be ever realized—least of all here in Washington, where every Republican thinks God is a Republican and every Democrat thinks He is a Democrat. Here politics are always rampant, due to conditions not existing elsewhere. But possibly some day, in some little, secluded hamlet, the spark may catch, and with gentle breezes to fan the flame, the conflagration may gain headway and spread over the land. Then the ex-Republican toiler will wonder why he was ever a Republican, and the ex-Democratic toiler will wonder why he was ever a Democrat, when the political fisherman will seek to cajole him out of the waters of non-partisanship with fat baits instead of landing him with the bare hook, as now.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

Heavy fleeced-lined underwear, 50 cents per garment, at Tanzer's, 1300 7th street northwest.

### O'Donnoghue—Schmitt.

John H. O'Donnoghue, a compositor in the Government Printing Office, and Miss Margaret L. Schmitt, an accomplished young lady of this city, were married on May 11 last at St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, Va., by the Rev. Father Cutler. "Jack" did not let his friends know his secret, and they were much surprised to see a notice of his marriage in the local papers a few days ago. Their many friends wish them a long and happy married life.

### Watch Case Engravers' Request.

The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, after investigation and attempts at adjustment without success, has placed on the "Unfair List" the product of the Keystone Watch Case Company, of Philadelphia, and the T. Zurbrugg Company, of Riverside, N. J. (both under one management).

They locked out their engravers for daring to organize a union. No demands of any kind were made. The simple exercise of the right to organize was met by discharge. The companies are using every means to crush out of existence the Watch Case Engravers' Union.

These companies have demonstrated absolute antagonism to organized labor, have scorned an adjustment, and have positively refused arbitration.

The Watch Case Engravers' International Association of America, A. F. of L., requests that organized labor, our friends and sympathizers in this city and vicinity give their patronage to the product of manufacturers employing union workmen, and refuse to deal with merchants handling these companies' goods.

### AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

Montgomery, the poet-laureate of the Specification Room, has demonstrated his ability and agility as an all-around weaver of verse from the sort suggested by the advent of spring, gentle spring and the frog's first chirp down to the kind which has for its object to infuse new life into the apathetic voter, who is liable to go to sleep on his post while the country goes to the —. He had written something of this kind, but when it was ready for distribution the apathy no longer existed, and he set his machine to work to transform the lines into a jingle of rejoicing, and had it ready for issue the day after the landslide. It was a great hit—a "scoop," so to speak.

\* \* \*

As a nation and people we have reached our present commanding position not by easy strides, but rather through trials most severe. It would seem that those cycles which have marked our greatest progress—such as have left their deepest impress—were those which came through afflictions most trying and by the slowest stages, so ordered, it would appear, as to preclude the possibility of even a desire to turn backward. The grandest propositions have at times met with the fiercest opposition and with reverses most appalling only to succeed in good time. Over and over again has it been proven that Error is short-sighted, evasive, and transitory, while Truth repulsed is made stronger for the hour of victory.

\* \* \*

I have read and re-read "Pard" Bloomer's day dream of a workingmen's non-partisan political organization, and at the conclusion of each well-rounded sentence I mentally inserted a bold face "amen," after the fashion of those who are paid to edit speeches never delivered by Congressmen and who supply "applause from the galleries," "cheers," and "long continued applause," to create the impression among a home constituency that the sentiments of the speaker were appreciated to such a marked degree that it was with difficulty that he was able to proceed on account of the tumult and approving demonstrations of his auditors. I could wish that Brother Bloomer's dream had a chance of fulfillment; but pshaw! \* \* \* \*

Since the foregoing indorsement was penned Brother Bloomer has had another dream, and this time likewise a day dream, which has suggested to me a postscript. His expose of the Government Printing Office "Symposium" is a revelation. The nefarious system was at one time practiced, but later common report had it that the thing had been scotched by the authorities, and the penalty attached made the business unprofitable, even with the per cent accumulative rower behind it. Mr. Bloomer's latest dream, or the last in print at present writing and which seems to have been suggested by the symposium plan, is an enlargement or trust venture in which one hundred or more good thrifty individuals are to band themselves together to make up a pot of \$100 per month, which at the end of three years, as he figures it out, would amount to a sum total of \$40,000; and there appears to be no way of getting away from the fact that to double the assessment would yield double the returns, and by the same process of reasoning it follows that to triple or quadruple the pot proportionate results would follow. The suggestion appears all the more a dream when, later on, what to do with the accumulation becomes a matter for serious consideration. Here is where the dream takes on the proportions of a veritable nightmare. The idea of investing so much good stuff in a printing outfit when forty thousand non-paying plants could be raked in for the price of one. Preposterous! The key to this last dream is revealed by the suggestion to invest the money in gin-mills, where all would be equal beneficiaries. There are good dreams and bad dreams.

\* \* \*

I for one am glad that THE TRADES UNIONIST is to be the medium for a revival of interest now manifest in the thoughtful discussion of plans looking to the betterment of conditions of those who contribute by their labor to the uplifting and upbuilding of society and

where the contributors may hope to share proportionately, according to the amount contributed. Just what means are to be used or by what agencies these reforms are to be accomplished is dependent upon the determining spirit of the people themselves. With each decade the leaven of unrest has produced marvelous changes, by slow degrees, perhaps, yet in each upheaval there is brought to the surface some nuggets of truth, and particle by particle the cohesive forces, under enlightened public sentiment, are bringing us nearer and nearer to the realization of better living and higher ideals. It is more than likely that we will continue to ascend the scale slowly, for that appears to be the route along which reforms move, except such as come by ill-considered and impatient acts of revolution, which are seldom profitable except as object lessons or danger signals. The one great trouble seems to be to agree upon essentials. Every issue has its multitude of adherents, each ready to affirm with hand uplifted that his particular issue or belief is entitled to precedence and that all other beliefs are monstrous or of slight account by comparison. I was much interested in Mr. Kelly's article in the last number of THE TRADES UNIONIST, which was, first, a criticism of Mr. Bloomer's initial day dream and, secondly, a presentation of benefits to be derived from "the initiative and referendum," which he declares to be of more importance than any other issue now before the American people. The single taxers and Government ownership people and a host of others with their bundles of propositions, each one of paramount importance, according to individual opinions, are yet to be heard from, and since the complaint is made that at present "we are required to vote upon from four or five or a dozen theories of government every four years," would it not be well to appoint a committee of revision to sift the thing down and if possible decide upon what is not essential or which shall have precedence? But who would care to undertake such a job hoping to escape an impeached judgment? CYCLE.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

Walking, dress, and driving gloves, in great variety, at Tanzer's, 7th and N streets northwest.

### Labor Notes.

Machinists have 450 lodges. Paper is made from leather. There are 3,500 union barbers. There are 798 species of roses. Japan claims 3,000 union printers. Galveston's jetties will cost \$3,500. Cannes streets are cleaned by women. Japan has 2,000 newspapers; Russia, 800.

Switzerland cultivates 35,000,000 fruit trees.

Big Timber, Mont., is to have a woolen mill.

Charleston has a negro printers' union.

Chicago has an automobile drivers' union.

Western Australia has thirteen bank holidays.

The States contain nearly 6,000,000 separate farms.

Chicago's 14,000 union post-office clerks will join the Federation of Labor.

Norwich, Conn., negroes compose a Federal Labor Union.

Paris trade-marks are placed on New York sweat shop work.

Greek and Egyptian cigarette makers of New York organized.

Land in England is 800 times as valuable now as it was 200 years ago.

Charleston carpenters, bricklayers, tinners, and plumbers enjoy the nine-hour day.

Chicago stenographers, whose average wage is from \$5 to \$8 per week, are organized.

The eight-hour day has been enforced in almost all the towns and cities of England.

About 7,000 people of Paris are engaged in the preparation of human hair for the market.

The miners of the Yukon district, Alaska, employ 5,280 men, who receive an average of \$1 an hour.



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1900.

JAMES O'CONNELL, Third Vice-President of the American Federation of Labor, and President of the International Association of Machinists, made a very interesting and instructive talk at the Central Labor Union Monday night.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER WILD, representing the Textile Unions 164 and 200, of Jamestown, N. Y., wish to return their heartfelt thanks to the Central Labor Union and all affiliated locals for their generous and substantial responses to their appeals.

THOMAS I. KIDD, Sixth Vice-President of the American Federation of Labor, is in town this week attending the session of the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. Brother Kidd visited the Central Labor Union Monday evening and gave the assembled delegates a "short talk," much to the delight of all present.

HARRY NELSON, labor editor of the Philadelphia *North American*, was in town the first of the week. Mr. Nelson is very enthusiastic in his praise of the *American* on the stand that paper has taken on all labor questions, its bright prospects, and the erection of its magnificent new home on Chestnut street, which he claims will be one of the finest newspaper offices in the world. Here's luck to you and the *North American*, Harry.

THE many friends of Mr. J. J. Howe, of Albany, N. Y., who represented No. 4 at the International Convention of Colorado Springs, will regret to learn of the death of his wife, Annie Grace Howe, about the first of November. Mr. Howe is one of the prominent printers up State in New York, and has filled many political offices in his county, has been a member of the Board of Aldermen, and also one of the Board of Supervisors of the county.

## Document Proof Room.

Jack Connolly says it is a great relief to have Hotstuff Pepper on the night force.

Mr. Russ has a kick coming. He says he did not get to vote but three times and had to go to a different precinct each time to do that.

Ask Sherman for catalogue explaining the workings of the big grocery trust now being formed, but it will cost you \$25 to get on the inside.

Professor Thurston has become tired of renting and boarding and moving and has determined to buy a home of his own. The Professor has the correct idea.

Maj. A. J. Alden, of Egypt (Ill.), was among the last to get back. He spent thirty days at home and secured a much needed rest, besides exercising his great American privilege of voting.

The heartburnings and disappointments in recent quarters over the result of the recent election is very sad indeed. Things don't always turn out just as we would wish. Moral: You never can tell what old General Apaty will do.

A professional gentleman outside of the profession comes in very handy sometimes. The services of Dr. Atkinson were quite valuable on Saturday, when a lot of medical and surgical terms, very poorly and improperly spelled, came in for a reading.

The marriage of Charles Avory Hughes (a popular copyholder of this division) and Miss Helen Bishop will be celebrated at Christ Church, Dover, Del., November 28, 1900. The many

friends of the young doctor wish him a pleasant voyage on the sea of matrimony.

Harry E. Faust has returned from his leave, mostly spent in Pennsylvania. He reports a pleasant but uneventful time. Get him to tell you about the Pennsylvania widow with whom he made Graff acquainted last year. Graff doesn't know a good thing when he sees it.

Dr. M. E. Bullock has returned from Kansas, where he went to assist in rescuing the State from the Pops. He reports having a good time and confesses to having been lost in Topeka. He hasn't been outside of Swampoodle for so long that when he gets into a city it rattles him.

John P. Smith, lately of the Fourth Division, has returned to the city. (There have been other John Smiths, even other John Pocahontas Smiths.) We refer, however, to the popular young man of that name from Rome, N. Y. We trust John will catch on and abide with us many days.

Percy Rhodes, our own Dusty, claims to have been the man who caused the defeat of Congressman Lentz, of Ohio. He says he got 40 votes for the Republican candidate and only a few more than 20 were needed. It will be remembered that Dusty achieved some notoriety as a prognosticator of Ohio politics a year or two ago.

Twenty-nine of our day force were detailed for night duty last Monday. With one or two exceptions the force was made up of those who usually work at night during the sessions of Congress. Among the exceptions was Percy Rhodes. As we know of no game running in the daytime, what Percy wants with night work is beyond our understanding.

The versatility with which some of the "hot sports"—the real live ones—prognosticate the results of the ponies' fleetness is something phenomenal—wonderfully amazing; enough so to make the poor candlelight "doper" hesitate to even "piker." Graff and Buck seem to have something up their sleeve for a "lead-pipe"—we'll await future developments.

Whether Dr. Thomas, when he bought his new office coat, was reminded of his younger days, when Joseph was the beau ideal among the fair dames and his coat of many colors all the style, the writer is not prepared to say, but at all events, the garment in question is certainly a "beaut." It rivals in colors and blending of shades the neckties which Graff affects and the summer shirts of Buchanan.

The grind on the "Index Catalogue of the Library of the Surgeon-General's Office, U. S. Army," commenced on the 14th inst., when the first proofs of the Sixth Volume, second series, were presented to the readers for correction. The first series consisted of 16 large volumes, the first of which was commenced in 1879, since which time one volume has been published annually, the two series comprising, up to the present time, 21 volumes.

Charlie Otis says he found Hughie Saxon attending strictly to business, which he does with a great deal of dignity; that his apparent light-heartedness has entirely disappeared, and that he appears to be taking life very seriously. His early training is brought into profitable use by telling Sunday-school stories into a photograph. They are very popular and find ready sale. Charlie also says he met Ace Francisco (whom the old-timers will remember), who is the same old promoter of schemes to get rich. He is secretary of an oil company, has interests in the Klondike, takes an opera company out on the road occasionally, and between times works in the State printing office at Sacramento.

That lineal descendant of the immortal Roderick Dhu, who so recklessly slings purple in the G. P. O. brainery, in addition to regaling a country constituency with a daily record of fact and fancy from his brilliant mentality, was not relegated to the Night Proof Room force: hence, gloom and despondency. On the contrary, through a merciful dispensation of Divine Providence and the chief of the P. R., he remains an ever present joy to the Day force: hence, light and gladness. The scintillations and coruscations of his ready wit electrify depressing days and are a tonic to the weary, even those who have hitherto sought to "keep up their spirits by pouring some down." Great Scott! could you have only foreseen our Roderick! May he be here when the Wandering Jew has deceased and is forgotten. Temperance organizations, take note.

## Specification Snap Shots.

Mr. Luther Friedley has resigned. Eight o'clock is the hour, ball time.

Pollock, the genial, is with us again; likewise that sneeze.

Fine juicy, red apples have taken the place of summer bouquets.

There are less than half a dozen on leave at present from this division.

The man with screwdriver and nippers harvested the awnings on Tuesday.

The election was a "corker," for Frank McDermott has not sneezed since.

Ex-Chairman Gutelius paid a brief visit to friends of this division on Friday last.

Shall the window go up or down? That's the question upon which the house is divided.

Again it has been necessary to admonish against too great haste in taking passage on the elevator.

A good amount of money changed hands on the result last Tuesday. Maj. Clifford was stake-holder.

The boys from "Old Kentuck" are about the only ones entitled to an opinion about doubtful States.

There was a boycott placed on the bindery lunch room on Monday. It was declared off on Tuesday.

The ladies were generally winners wherever they staked an opinion on election results. Only candy was up.

The following returned from leave during the past week: Cyphers, Edsall, Grimes, Hoover, Wallsmith, Waterman, and H. F. Wilson.

The following named were transferred from this division to the Night Bill Force: R. W. Kendall, Urial C. Hayes, George T. Weaver, Fred C. Grose, Albert Reid, and T. A. Dougherty.

"Prof." Dickerson has had a cold against his chest since about the first of August, and in the meantime has lost in the neighborhood of forty pounds of flesh.

If in order, I move that the proposition to organize a non-partisan political organization be referred to an appropriate committee—the District of Columbia.

Smalley came within 5,000 of hitting the bull's eye in his estimate of the Ohio vote, which was pretty good when we remember that the Old Buckeye was all along reported doubtful.

Treasurer French is able by funds in hand to make a very rosy estimate of the prorata amount which will be due the members of the Union Mutual Society about Christmas time.

Rissler, who recently entered the matrimonial ranks, now claims that he did not understand that the man is supposed to build the fires. "Poor Riss." There are other things yet to learn.

They had a hanging bee in Sam English's voting precinct the week of election, and being a little fearful that the thing might take on an epidemic form Sam came on back to Washington without waiting for the returns.

It is a little strange that "takes" should so run from the copy-book that a party in alley 4 is almost invariably obliged to pass a "run down" to a party in alley 7, and vice versa. The combination is even more complete when two "heads" come together.

J. R. McBride, our genial chief tab man, has returned from Indiana, where he filled a business engagement on the 6th instant. The smile that wreathed his always serene countenance was even broader than usual, like one who has proof that his efforts have not been in vain.

The fellow who refuses to yield up ten cents a month for a trade paper, but habitually borrows to save expenses, reminds me of the man who would not chew the filthy weed, but is among the most persistent of beggars, and is opposed to church socials except on occasions of free refreshments, when he is liable to turn out with his whole family.

PSALM.

## Treasury Division.

Joe Cornish is raising a fine crop of side whiskers.

Clint O. Price returned Saturday from a visit to Indiana.

W. J. Manning is reducing his weight by gymnasium exercise.

"Pard" Bloomer's "dreams" are not of the "pipe" variety, after all.

This week has been excellent weather for the open cars on the Columbia line. Alex. Allison writes from Paris, France, that he is having a good time.

This division is on the rush from start to finish, with the estimates, Secretary's report, and the current work.

Lambert Boyd and A. H. McKnight

were transferred from this division to the Night Bill Force on Monday morning.

Miss Marie Marceau and Miss Mary Bergin were absent from the office on account of sickness part of the past week.

Ed. Winne has returned from New York, after an absence of two weeks, and has been busy all week in the general rush.

The Treasury Branch will be represented at the banquet to ex-President Jones on Sunday evening at the National Hotel.

Employees who patronize the Columbia car line are lucky if they get on the running board of a car (going down town) after a long wait of a morning.

Arthur P. Ferl on last Thursday evening received a Ross medal, two cash prizes, and a silk umbrella as a result of his excellent shooting recently at Ordway. He also made records that entitle him to medals as a distinguished marksman and as a sharpshooter.

EM LEADER.

## Excursion Prizes.

The following prizes, offered by the Labor Day Excursion Committee of the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, were awarded at the drawing last night. The lucky numbers, articles awarded and organization selling the tickets, respectively, are as follows:

No. 3191, Set of dishes, Plate printers.  
No. 1842, Ladies hat, Bookbinders.  
No. 1694, Gentleman's hat, Amalgamated Carpenters.  
No. 4446, Silk umbrella, sold at wharf.  
No. 3330, Boy's suit of clothes, Cigar-makers.  
No. 54, Parlor rug, U. B. Carpenters.  
No. 4551, Gas stove, sold at wharf.  
No. 298, Parlor lamp, U. B. Carpenters 190.  
No. 4356, Bicycle lamp, sold at wharf.  
No. 2743, Box of cigars, sold at wharf.

## A SIKHLY TRIBUTE.

(The Maharajah of Patiala, chief Sikh Prince of India, is dead.—Cable Dispatch.)  
Kind friends, give ear unto the tale  
Of this most noble Sikh.  
Who suffered long and painfully.  
And never made a kikh.  
O'er Patiala's realm he ruled.  
His judgments wise and quikh  
Proved that at diplomatic work  
The Rajah was a brikh.  
Alas! alas! one fatal day  
Death played a sorry trikh—  
He seized the Rajah's lamp of life  
And then turned down the wikh.  
Of all the Princes of the blood  
He was the very pikh.  
And even in his dying hours  
The Sikhest of the Sikh.  
—Josh Wink, *Baltimore American*.

## 40th Issue of Stock.

## Equitable Co-operative Building Association.

Books are now open for subscription to the 40th series of stock. First payment due November, 1900. For pamphlets explaining methods of doing business, inquire at office.

## EQUITABLE BUILDING,

1003 F Street N. W.

FRANK P. REESIDE, Secretary.  
JNO. JOY EDSON, President.

RHEUMATISM, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Stiff Joints, Lumbago, Aches, and Pains are positively cured by using

Kraus' Electric Lintment. Price, 25c.

GRIPPE, Malaria, and Chills can be cured and prevented by taking

Kraus' Grippe and Malaria Cure. A good tonic and appetizer. Price, 25c.

COUGHS and COLDS are the cause of more deaths than any other ailment. Take

Kraus' White Pine Cough Cure. Price, 15c. and 25c.

Printers' Soap, 5c.; 6 for 25c.

For sale only by

C. L. KRAUS, Druggist,

Cor. 1st and H sts. N. W.—Open all night—

and by

S. L. KELLY, Druggist, 12th and H sts. N. W.

The busiest spot in the busiest part of town is the Busy Corner 8th and Market Space S. KANN, SONS & CO.

THEO. SCHONDAU, Practical Horseshoer, 1215 Ohio Avenue, N. W. Horses sent for and taken home with utmost care. First-class work guaranteed. Strictly Union Shop.

Sign: "The Old Woman in the Shoe."

**"Union Is Strength"**

Our UNION salesmen sell UNION shoes during UNION hours at UNION prices, and we are reaching out for UNION trade through the columns of THE TRADES UNIONIST, which is a strong advocate of UNION labor.

Are you with us? We sell shoes for what they are ACTUALLY WORTH.

UNION-MADE SHOES FOR GENTLEMEN.	
20 Styles at <b>\$2.50</b> Goodyear Welts	34 Styles at <b>\$3.00</b> Hand-Sewed Welts
20 Styles at <b>\$3.50</b> Hand-Stitched Welts	16 Styles at <b>\$5.00</b> Bench-Made Welts

Our Guarantee A NEW PAIR IF ANY GO WRONG.

**HEILBRUN & CO.,** 402 and 404 Seventh Street

Sign: "The Old Woman in the Shoe."

**RACING**

RACE COURSE AT BENNING'S D.C.

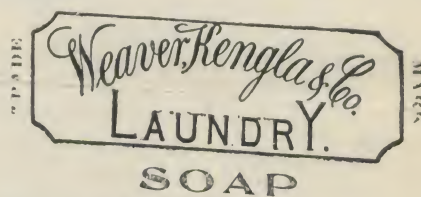
**FALL MEETING WASHINGTON JOCKEY CLUB**  
**Bennings' Race Course,**  
Saturday, November 17, to Saturday, December 8.  
FIRST RACE AT 2 P. M.  
Trains direct to track leave Sixth Street Station at 1 and 1:30 P. M.  
Electric cars direct to track every Two Minutes.

## Necessity of Purity in Laundry Soaps

### Economical and Safe.

ECONOMICAL because it is pure. Bleaches and will not injure the clothes.

SAFE because it is made of pure healthy material, namely, pure beef tallow prepared by ourselves and the purest and best chemicals and borax—thus avoiding the danger arising from the use of diseased grease and fats, which often cause serious trouble.



Is sold in only 2 and 3-lb. bars (not wrapped), and every bar is stamped as above. It is put up in boxes containing 60 pounds, and is for sale by the best grocers. If your grocer won't furnish the goods and offers something he claims to be just as good, send to us \$3.00 and we will deliver to you a box containing 60 lbs.

**WEAVER, KENGLA & CO.,** FACTORY AND OFFICE, 3242 TO 3254 K STREET.

The New Nickel Cigar. UNION MADE.

**HENRY T. OFFTERDINGER, MANUFACTURER.**  
506 9TH STREET, BET. E & F.

**CORBYS' CORBY'S MODERN BAKERY**  
A Fair Product. Made Under Fair Conditions.  
The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.

NOTHING BUT UNION MEN EMPLOYED.

**Mother's Bread Is Best!**  
Sold by all Grocers—Refuse Substitutes.  
Bakery 2335 Brightwood Ave. Phone 1440.

**ADELBERT H. LEE, M. D.**  
Room 218, Jenifer Building, Cor. 7 and D. N. W. Washington, D. C.  
Hours: 9 to 12; 1 to 5. Sundays 9 to 12; 1 to 4.

**Specialist in Chronic Diseases.**  
Stricture, Impotency, Syphilis in all its stages, Hemorrhoids, Hydrocele, Varicocele.

**Private Diseases of Either Sex.**  
Blood diseases of long standing yield to our special treatment. Deafness treated by special method of massage. This is something new, and gives better results than any other treatment yet discovered. Cataracts removed without the use of the knife. No pain. Catarrh treated by the use of the of spraying. Gives quicker results and more lasting than any other method. Consultation free. Come and see us and be convinced. Room 218, Jenifer Building, second floor, corner Seventh and D streets northwest, Washington, D. C.

**The Remarks You Made This Morning**  
When you tried to button your collar were entirely uncalled for. Our "Anti-Swear" button-holes will help you to lead a better life. Drop us a card.

**Tolman Steam Laundry.**  
491 to 499 C St. N. W. Telephone 1557.











# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 24.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1900.

Price, 3 Cents.

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Textile Workers' Union No. 175  
Appeals For Assistance.

## CLERKS AGAIN IN EVIDENCE

Mrs. Haines, of the "Southeast Store," asks for the Co-operation of the Central Labor Union in a Crusade for Sunday Observance—Bakers' Drivers Report a Large Increase in Membership—Grievance of the Carriage and Wagon Makers.

Delegates from thirty-eight of the affiliated unions were present when President H. W. Szegedy called the weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union to order last Monday evening. Secretary John H. Brinkman recorded the minutes.

Under the order of communications the secretary read a letter from Textile Workers' Union No. 175, of Burlington, N. C., asking financial assistance for 8,000 union operatives who were locked out last October by the mill owners of Alamance county, and their places filled by non-union workers. It is evident that the lockout is a wholesale blacklisting of union labor in that locality by the mill owners as plainly expressed in the following notice which was conspicuously posted in the mills:

Whereas, recent developments have shown that this mill cannot be operated with that harmony between the owners and the operatives thereof which is essential to success, so long as the operatives are subject to interference by outside parties; this is to give notice, that on and after the 15th day of October, 1900, this mill will not employ any operative who belongs to a labor union, but will be run by non-union labor only. All operatives who object to the above, and will not withdraw from labor unions and will please consider this as notice, and vacate any house and premises belonging to us which they may now occupy, on or before the 15th day of October, 1900.

About a week subsequent to the promulgation of the above ukase another was posted as follows:

Notice—In accordance with notice posted on the 4th instant, we propose starting this mill next Monday morning at the usual hour, with non-union help. No one belonging to labor unions will be allowed to enter the mill Monday morning.

We respectfully request that all who have decided to remain in labor unions will give notice to-day to the superintendent of the mill in which he or she works.

It is stated that a large number of the locked out are women and children whose wages scarcely afforded them a bare living and they were not prepared to meet the summary action of the employers. The matter was referred to the various unions who are requested to extend all possible aid to these people who are suffering because of their fealty to unionism.

Under the order of call of trades a delegate from Bakers' Drivers Union No. 33 reported that at a special meeting of his organization held several days ago over fifty additional members were admitted to the union. It was also reported that the drivers had decided not to deliver bread on Thanksgiving day.

Carriage and Wagon Makers' Union No. 1, formally entered a grievance against the firm of Pierce & Lawton. They allege that this firm refused to employ union carriage workers but persists in running a scab concern. The case was referred to the grievance committee.

When the plate printers were called President Szegedy pleasantly referred to the recent appointment of Captain Meredith as director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. He stated that he believed the new director was friendly to organized labor and that his relations with the workers at the bureau would be mutually satisfactory.

A delegate from the Clerks submitted a circular submitted by Mrs. Elizabeth Haines of the "Southeast Store," in which she attempts to defend herself for keeping her place of business open as late as midnight on Saturday. Ever since the clerks and other well disposed persons have attempted to prevail on Mrs. Haines to close her place of traffic at a reasonable hour, she has been

flaunting the Amazonian banner and camping on the trail of organized labor. She has issued a series of circulars defining her position, maintaining that sixteen hours of labor conduces to the physical, moral, and religious advancement of the female employees, and incidentally casting a few dynamite adjectives into the ranks of organized labor. It was the sense of the Central body that the circular referred to required special attention in so far as the state, ment contained therein that she proposed making a crusade for Sunday observance and expected the co-operation of the Central Labor Union. It was the expressed sense of the body that it could not consistently and honestly co-operate with Mrs. Haines in this matter so long as she refuses to co-operate with the Central Labor Union in its laudable effort to have her employees released from service on Saturday night at an hour which would enable them to indulge in a period of recuperative slumber necessary to prepare them for the proper observance of the Lord's Day. The secretary was directed to so inform Mrs. Haines.

James L. Feeney, the delegate-elect to the convention of the American Federation of Labor, was directed to have printed a pamphlet showing the advantages of Washington as a convention city and the benefits which result to organized labor if the convention of 1901 should be held in this city. The pamphlet will be placed in the hands of the delegates at the Louisville convention as an argument in behalf of Washington being selected as the meeting place of the parliament of the Federation.

Minneapolis saloon men oppose rural delivery. Farmers who receive mail regularly don't come to town so often.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Nobby neekwear at Tanzer's, 7th and N street northwest.

The constant labor of four persons for an entire year is required to produce a cashmere shawl of the best quality.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

While the English law provides for the organization of labor bodies, it deprives them of the privileges of incorporation.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Only citizens in Canada will in future be employed on Government work or on government works by contractors in the country.

### THE OLD HOMESTEAD.

The scenes of my childhood have vanished away.  
Yet memory revives them anew;  
I think of the charming old homestead to-day,  
And the friends of my youth, good and true.

Together we wandered o'er valley and hill,  
Through the tangled wood down to the stream,  
And we fished in the brook by the moss-covered mill;  
Ah! it seems like a midsummer dream.

The yellow corn waved in the fresh balmy breeze  
Near the meadow in grass ever green,  
And the note of the song-bird was heard in the trees  
By the lake in its silvery sheen.

Ah! those were the moments of rollicking fun,  
When brothers and sisters of yore,  
With bright smiling faces together would run  
And scour the sunny fields o'er.

The time honored homestead I loved oh, so well,  
How I longed for a glimpse of the rill,  
That rippled through weeks in the deep shady dell,  
And ran its course on to the mill.

The homestead no longer is standing. Alas!  
What time in its changes has wrought!  
I sigh for the loved ones who played on the grass,  
And cherish a sweet solemn thought.

—JAMES M. MONTGOMERY.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

A complete line of woolen hosiery, sweaters, knit jackets, and jersey coats, at Tanzer's, 1300 7th street northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

### A Good Idea.

Mrs. Ida C. McMillan, of 1023 H street northeast, suggests that craftsmen mention her ad. in THE TRADES UNIONIST when patronizing. If this was done more frequently it would show direct results to advertisers and thus strengthen us among merchants. Mr. A. Johnson Heilbrun, the ad. man, called our attention to this.



## BANQUET TO EDWIN C. JONES

The Ex-President Honored by Many of His Friends.

## COLUMBIA UNION OUT IN FORCE

The National Hotel Dining Room Crowded with Admiring and Eulogistic Printers—Toasts and Responses—Speakers Apologize the Typographical Union and Its Work—Feeling Response of the Guest of the Evening—List of Those Present.

Last Sunday evening, at the National Hotel, in this city, the banquet in honor of ex-President Edwin C. Jones took place. The management of the affair was under the charge of a committee consisting of E. W. Patton (chairman), Martin N. Evans (secretary), C. B. Yater, Wm. M. Garrett, C. A. Sheldon, and H. B. Goodrell, and the smoothness and perfect order with which everything moved is a testimonial to their ability as managers.

At 8 o'clock 100 members of Columbia Typographical Union sat down and began operations on the good things before them. The menu, as contained in the programme, the cover of which was designed by Master P. L. Rodier, the artistic young son of J. L. Rodier, of the Times, and the printing of which was executed by THE TRADES UNIONIST office in a manner that would do credit to any establishment, was as follows:

Olives Raw Oysters Celery  
Turkey Sliced Cucumbers Ham Tongue  
Potato Salad  
Chicken Croquettes, with Green Peas  
Stewed Terrapin in Cases, a la Newburg  
Harlequin Ice Cream in Bricks  
Claret Punch  
Fancy Assorted Cakes  
Cheese  
Coffee Overholtz, 16 years  
Beer

The programme, which was not strictly adhered to, was as follows:

Selection.....Orchestra  
J. L. Rodier.....Address of Welcome  
Selection.....Orchestra  
Shelby Smith....."Edwin C. Jones, President"  
John R. Purvis, song.....  
"A Son of the Desert Am I"  
Accompanist, John Greene, Jr.  
Charles T. Graff.....Original Song  
Frank Morrison....."The Spirit of Unionism"  
Selection.....Orchestra  
Joe M. Johnson....."Short Talk"  
"Auld Lang Syne"

After full justice had been done to the table, the toast master briefly referred to the object of the banquet and introduced the first speaker of the evening.

JAMES L. RODIER.

Mr. Rodier, in his characteristically breezy, delightful style, welcomed the guest of the evening and spoke of the strength, standing, power, and influence of Columbia Union, especially as compared with the kindergarten trades unions, and dwelt at some length on these attributes. He also referred to the fact of his having served his apprenticeship under Mr. Watkins, one of the guests of the evening. He was very

happy in his remarks and was loudly applauded.

SHELBY SMITH.

The next speaker was Shelby Smith, and, according to the committee's assignment, his remarks were devoted to "Edwin C. Jones, President." He reviewed Mr. Jones' record as president, and in eloquent words set forth his executive ability, his calm judgment, impartiality, force of character, earnestness, and loyalty to the organization. He had been a success in every capacity and would be an equal success as president of the I. T. U.—sentiments all of which received unanimous endorsement by the plaudits of those present, the latter assertion calling forth a deafening affirmative.

PURVIS AND GREENE.

John R. Purvis next sang "A Son of the Desert Am I," which he rendered with great good taste, his rich baritone doing full justice to the song. Mr. Greene accompanied him in an artistic manner. In response to a loudly demanded encore, Mr. Purvis sang "Afterwards."

FRANK MORRISON.

The secretary of the American Federation of Labor, now and for many years a member of Chicago Typographical Union, Frank Morrison, was next introduced. His speech was devoted to showing that the spirit of unionism is the spirit of justice, of generosity, of the highest and noblest sentiments, which lead men to give their best efforts, their time, and their substance for the benefit of their fellow-men—to make sacrifices, if necessary, for the common good. Mr. Morrison is an easy, graceful speaker, and his remarks were enthusiastically cheered.

JOE M. JOHNSON.

Mr. Johnson began his "Short Talk" by saying that he was glad to assist in making pleasant things happen to Jones. He spoke briefly but eulogistically of the sterling qualities of Mr. Jones personally and of his administration of the Union's affairs. He said, in effect, that substantial benefits had come to a large percentage of the membership as a result of his judicious management; that Mr. Jones was modest and unassuming; that he did not use advance notices nor indulge in long-distance predictions, but simply went out with ideas and came in with results; that the entire membership owed him a debt of gratitude, which they intended paying on the installment plan, and that the evening's entertainment was one of the installments.

The guests present testified their approbation of Mr. Johnson's remarks loudly.

EDWIN C. JONES.

Mr. Jones was then called for and introduced, and spoke about as follows: "Reference was made to the fact that I have not been troubled with a case of swelled head. A few banquets of this character will serve to produce such an effect. He would be a poor man who could be insensible to such a token of respect, but my acknowledgment, while exceedingly appreciative, must be very imperfect. I had previously been sufficiently rewarded by a knowledge of duty done, and twice been the recipient of valuable testimonials. I feel as though my efforts did not deserve such favoritism as compared with previous officers of the Union. I am pleased, however, that the banquet is not given because of any goodfellowship. I never was a 'mixer,' and never sought preference by reason of friendship. This tribute is therefore more appreciated.

Your kind wishes for the future in placing my name for consideration for

the highest office in the I. T. U. is a further proof of your confidence, but in that direction I have no ambition, and much doubt my competency. At the convention, and since, I learned considerable about this office, and it is not one I would court. We have members who could satisfactorily fill the place were we to consider only the duties devolving upon the president in our internal relations; but we should gravely consider the selection of a man who is competent to confer with employers and able to adjust differences. Do not consider me an aspirant for that office of honor and trust.

"In bestowing praises for good and faithful services I do not want you to forget Billy Garrett, to whom should be credited largely the success of the Temple. His is a situation that our members will do well to consider before desiring a change. Our property is in his charge; and it needs a good business man to fill it, apart from being secretary of the Union. So long as he performs his duty as he has in the past you will do well to retain Billy Garrett. Gentlemen, I thank you."

Most generous applause followed Mr. Jones' remarks, evidencing the pleasure of his hearers and his popularity with them.

NICHOLAS WATKINS.

Columbia's president of a quarter of a century ago, Nicholas Watkins, was then introduced, and his speech gave evidence that he has not lost in his interest in the Union nor abated his enthusiasm for unionism. He was mainly reminiscent, however, and spoke of the great changes that had taken place in his time. He well remembered "Cos" Rodier as an apprentice, and expressed his gratification that such good results had come from what appeared to be such poor material. The date he gives of the beginning of Rodier's apprenticeship shows the latter to be about ten years older than the age the latter has been affecting. Mr. Watkins was warmly applauded.

GRIFFITHS EVANS.

Another vocalist, in the person of Griffiths Evans, was then called for, and yielded gracefully to the demand. He sang "The Company I Like" in a very pleasing manner, and in response to a recall he rendered "Tell Her I Love Her So." Both numbers were enthusiastically applauded. Mr. Greene was again the very acceptable accompanist.

E. A. M. LAWSON.

The popular president of Columbia Union was then introduced, and spoke in part as follows:

"Gentlemen, we do credit to ourselves to-night in thus honoring ex-President Edwin C. Jones. No member of this Union is more worthy of your love and esteem. As he has been eulogized so often and by better speakers than I ever hope to be, I can say nothing that will add lustre to his name. I want to say that I have enjoyed myself to-night, and I believe that little affairs of this kind tend to cement the bonds of fraternal love that should exist between us and really make us better union men. We should have them oftener.

"Speaking for Columbia Union, I will say that, while not the largest in membership, she is the most influential and powerful union in the United States. "I do not believe that any individual member of this Union can ever realize the tremendous power and prestige that is back of him in the organization until he has been so fortunate as to have been selected by his co-workers to fill the position that I hold to-night—that of president of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. During my short incumbency of office, I have had occasion to interview public officials high in authority; also business firms of this city. I have always been treated with the greatest courtesy and respect, and the requests or demands, as the case might be, were promptly acceded to. I had a very pleasant experience of this kind during the past week, when a delegation of members of this Union, with Secretary Garrett and myself, called at the White House to urge the appointment of an old and honored member of the I. T. U. to an important position under the Government. Captain Meredith had been an applicant for reinstatement to his old position as Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for three years. He had the best political influence obtainable and a good record as an efficient, faithful officer while in the position before. The President had shown a disposition to favor organized labor when he offered the place to Mr. Sargent. We called attention to the fact that Captain Meredith was a member of our International Union and that his appointment would be very satisfactory to union printers. He was appointed that night.

"I want to indorse everything that Mr. Jones has said in regard to Secretary Garrett. He is a most faithful and efficient officer, has been of great assistance to me, and as long as he fills that position will make any administration of the Union a success. I again thank you for the privilege of being here to-night. We have had a splendid

evening, and I hope to have the same pleasure again."

Again the walls rang with the cheers of those assembled, in response to the timely and well-chosen remarks of President Lawson.

FRANK A. KIDD.

Mr. Kidd spoke in glowing terms of the marked business ability characterizing Mr. Jones's administration and urged strongly that Columbia Union should maintain that standard, and also endeavor to bring about similar conditions in the I. T. U. He paid a glowing tribute to his friend W. B. Prescott, ex-president of the I. T. U., inferentially comparing him to the guest of the evening.

Mr. Kidd is a very forceful speaker, and his remarks held the closest attention of his hearers. He had nothing to complain of in the enthusiasm which he aroused, as shown by the deafening cheers.

W. H. BAILEY.

On being called for, Mr. Bailey said that he held the toast master personally responsible for exhausting the supply of the beverage that cheers (a statement so ludicrous to those present as to bring forth roars of laughter in view of that functionary's well-known temperance proclivities), and warned him that if he ever caught him out after dark he would lay him down on a track and let a street car run over him. Mr. Bailey's remarks were all in a humorous vein and were greatly enjoyed.

F. N. WHITEHEAD.

On being called for, Mr. Whitehead protested against the toast master calling, without warning, on a "hobo" printer who was wearing his first pair of cuffs. He said he could think of nothing better to say than to relate some of his personal experiences, especially experiences he had had with gentlemen now here in Washington (who were unable to recognize him at this time) when he had met them in other towns. For instance, there was Frank Morrison—he had met Frank in Chicago, but since the latter's election to his present position he had forgotten his old companions. He had met Frank Hall in Denver, when the latter would borrow the speaker's shirt. Another man he met in Denver, and who had tried to "panhandle" him for the price of a drink, was Johnny Bramwood. He had refused Johnny the price, not because he didn't want to accommodate him, but because he hadn't succeeded "touching" anybody himself that day. He had been introduced to Frank Kidd in "The Dizzy" in Chicago, and Kidd had borrowed \$12 from him—it was pay day—until to-morrow. Since that time he had been patiently waiting for to-morrow. Mr. Whitehead assured those present that while he had not "panhandled" anybody in Washington—as yet—the "push" would be no longer neglected; he would take a position by the door, and each gentleman would be expected to contribute a dollar as he passed out.

Mr. Whitehead's personalities were received with roars of laughter and he has established his reputation as an after-dinner speaker.

And then the guests arose and sang "Auld Lang Syne," led by Martin N. Evans, secretary of the committee in charge, and the banquet to ex-President Jones passed to the list of happy memories.

Those present were:

W. R. Abbott, H. M. Allen, A. J. Arnold, W. A. Ball, Percy I. Bailey, Wm. H. Bailey, John R. Berg, A. F. Bloomer, J. E. Bonini, J. H. Broadnax, H. G. Brown, C. B. Buchanan, D. V. Chisholm, J. C. Coehnower, A. A. Davis, C. S. Dennison, J. J. Dobbert, H. F. J. Drake, Chas. A. Durno, E. J. Dwight, M. N. Evans, Griffiths Evans, J. T. Fitzwilliams, James E. Fox, W. W. Frye, J. E. Fulenwider, T. J. Galvin, W. M. Garrett, E. F. Geyer, H. B. Goodrell, Charles T. Graff, John Greene, Jr., T. Frank Hall, F. H. Hambridge, G. W. Harvel, G. C. Haveren, D. J. Hegarty, C. W. Herzinger, S. C. Hinwood, C. C. Hipps, H. A. Holton, H. H. Humble, A. L. Huss, George L. Jeffrey, Joe M. Johnson, S. A. Johnson, Jerome Kendall, Frank A. Kidd, W. L. Kirby, E. A. M. Lawson, W. M. Leavitt, J. W. Leeper, J. M. Lenhart, F. S. Lerch, L. R. Lippincott, J. T. Maddox, P. J. McAuliffe, J. F. McCormick, J. M. McLaughlin, J. F. Moler, Willis A. Morris, Frank Morrison, H. L. Murray, M. J. Nevius, P. A. O'Brien, F. W. Parks, E. W. Patton, H. M. Presley, S. C. Presley, John R. Purvis, F. T. Razez, L. C. Richards, D. J. Roberts, J. T. Roberts, J. S. Robinson, J. L. Rodier, A. H. Rossall, H. F. Sauter, B. J. Shannon, C. A. Sheldon, James E. Shortall, E. F. Smith, Shelby Smith, Walter V. Smith, J. C. Sowers, R. E. Swearingen, W. L. Thomas, T. F. Tuohy, George A. Tuttle, F. E. Warren, N. Watkins, J. M. Weaver, F. N. Whitehead, H. W. Whitaker, E. T. Williamson, C. B. Yater.

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Joseph Auerbach, 623 Pennsylvania avenue, furnishes the best value in \$3 hats in town, with Union label in them at that.



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.  
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1900.

We desire to acquaint our readers that with this issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST the interest of S. D. Nedrey in the publication passes to A. J. E. Hubbard. The new partner has had newspaper experience sufficient to assure the friends of the paper that the standard maintained since its advent will be upheld by the new management. New features will be introduced with the intention to cover the local labor field, and the present corps of able writers will be augmented by the addition of others equally as bright and interesting, the sole purpose of the publication being to furnish our readers with a paper that will be alike entertaining and instructive.

PATTON AND HUBBARD.

With this issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST my connection with the paper ceases, having sold my interest to Mr. A. J. E. Hubbard, well and favorably known in typographical circles. It is with considerable regret that I give up my connection with the labor press, at least for a time, as there is a vast amount of work yet to be done in behalf of those who toil, and who to day are the victims of a system that permits the idler to enjoy the fruits of the toil of others. I feel assured that Mr. Hubbard, who is a close student of economics, will use his best endeavor through the medium of THE TRADES UNIONIST, to encourage and educate all to the high standard desired by those in the labor movement, who earnestly desire the amelioration of the human family.

I most heartily commend Mr. Hubbard to the trades unionists of the District of Columbia, and, while thanking my friends for the many favors shown to me, ask that the same be continued to the new firm.

Fraternally,  
SAM. D. NEDREY.

## Banquets.

The banquet tendered in honor of our esteemed ex President, Edwin C. Jones, was a thoroughly enjoyable affair and like all good things creates a desire for more.

It is the opinion of the writer that if similar occasions were held at frequent intervals it should be productive of great good to the cause of unionism. The combination of food, drink, songs, and speeches (serious and facetious) conduces to a feeling of good fellowship and brotherly love that is well calculated to weld the ties of organized labor. At such times everyone is in a contented and happy mood and the mind is in a condition to receive favorable and lasting impressions. Men who have not had a speaking acquaintance see each other and involuntarily shake hands or pass a happy remark, all of which tends in no small degree to solidify our organization.

Among our national legislators, in all of the great secret societies, and in the business world generally, the social feature of the banquet board is recognized as a powerful factor in promoting the general welfare of all concerned.

From a financial point of view, in no other way is it possible for the workingman to get anything approaching the banquet board for value received. It truly illustrates the power of organization. Fifty or a hundred men can get food, drink, and cigars for a dollar that single handed could not be duplicated

for \$5, stewed terrapin alone being listed at \$1 in any first-class restaurant.

It is my belief that Columbia Union could give a banquet monthly, or at least quarterly, that would do an incalculable amount of good for her membership. It would only be necessary to have it understood that any member in good standing is welcome to attend; that they were not given to further the interest of any individual or set of individuals, but to promote and strengthen our organization by ties of lasting friendship.

True and perfect friendship require these three things: Virtue, as being honest and commendable; society, which is pleasant and delectable; and profit, which is needful and necessary.—Holland.

H. H. HUMBLE.

## Document Proof Room.

The blue-pencil man is thankful for what contributions have been offered this week. If it were not for the Ross-Roderick feud the items would be scarce indeed.

Major McKelvey is highly elated over the appointment of his friend Captain Meredith to be chief of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. It is said that the Major contributed in no inconsiderable degree to the efforts of Mr. Meredith's friends to bring about the appointment.

Wonders may cease, but the "stars" will continue to fall, as was evidenced last Tuesday when that "lead pipe cinch" of et al., et al., got stuck in the mud and was classed as an "also ran." "'Tis true its a pity, add a pity it is true;" but nevertheless its a shame to buoy a "sport's" hope to the sky by sending him word — that "Get it down at 12—6—3, and wins by two lengths." Oh what a dash for a Thanksgiving's festive sport.

We have always had a great admiration for Bill Dorsey's sterling qualities as a man, but it is only recently that we have heard of his prowess as a hunter and old-time Indian fighter on the plains of the West. We met an old friend of Bill's recently who told us of many narrow escapes that he had met with in the middle West. Bill is modest, but we hope to induce him to thaw out and let the readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST know something of his daring experience.

While riding up the Bowery a few nights before election on the end of a cable car, when about Houston street was reached the car came to a standstill. Several members of Columbia got out to investigate and found to the surprise of all that Ben Hanford, candidate for Governor on the Socialist ticket, and a former member of this Union, was on the end of a truck and waving his arms around wind-mill fashion before a crowd that numbered about 500 people, and this was the cause of our stopping.

It is said by Harry Murray's intimate friends that his leisure moments are spent in sorting apples. In anticipation of a short crop this year he begged several of his relatives to "be sure and send me a barrel of apples." In keeping with the usual McKinley prosperity, the apple crop in Pennsylvania is very abundant. So each of the aforesaid relatives responded by sending Harry a barrel, until 8 barrels have reached him with more to hear from. The open weather of this climate is rather hard on apples, so Harry is in a quandary whether to make them into cider or apple butter.

Uncle Zidon Ross, who dates his origin away back in the misty past (many years before the advent of his fellow-mariner, the late George E. Dummer) "is just as young as he used to be." Although the frosts of so many winters have bitten his fingers and toes and the warm rays of so many summers have beaten down on his devoted head, his physical and mental forces are not abated, as evidenced by the elasticity of his step when approaching the proof table or when he startles his friend Roderick with one of his tragic recitations from Great Scott's "Lady of the Lake." One of Uncle Zide's special characteristics is love for the rock-ribbed hills of Vermont, where in prehistoric times, in company with the noble red man, he was wont to engage in the chase for deer and bear and the other wild varmints that then roamed at will in the howling wilderness of the Green Mountains. The stories of his startling adventures and deeds of noble daring, of deadly encounters with the uncivilized man and the untamed beasts, are blood-curdling and hair-lifting.

There are no flies on our Roderick, yet he has, most undoubtedly, one of the finest and most unique collections of flies on this continent, collected with

infinite labor and enthusiasm: Flies representing all conditions of life, old, young, married, and single, flies in mourning and flies in holiday attire, dignified flies and frivolous flies, barefooted flies and flies in tight boots with corns on feet; flies balanced on one foot, on one wing, with facial expressions denoting grief, anger, distrust—yea, even with a sardonic grin for the collector, for well they know that "flies crushed to earth shall rise again; the eternal years of the centuries are theirs"—mathematical flies, philosophical flies, and young and giddy flies, soda-water flies from prohibition States—in short, all known variations of flies, including the "fly on the wings of the morning" from remoter times, with suggestions of the Creation, the Assyrian Empire, and Sir Walter Scott. All arranged on strips of yellow paper, with specially prepared stick'em, in a most bewildering profusion of squares, parallelograms, hexagons, triangles, and circles. "Shoo, fly! don't bother me!" being now considered by the more advanced entomological sharps as apocryphal, is not included in the above collection. Now let the scientists and the humanitarians meet in joint assembly and elect whether our brother shall rank with the savants and reflect additional luster upon the proof room, or be certified to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, etc. Bismillah!

## Treasury Division.

Four emergency compositors were dropped on last Saturday.

George Ogle and Martin Flynn were two accessions to this force last week.

Joe Gawler, formerly a job compositor in this division, resigned from the Government Printing Service last Saturday to accept a clerkship in the Interior Department. Joe's many friends congratulate him on his promotion in the public service.

Henry Lehmann, of the helpers' force, and the "general utility man" of this division, will take a position as elevator conductor on December 1, under the Treasury Department, having passed an examination with a high percentage. Henry's friends, and they are legion, will extend hearty congratulations.

Charles M. Evans was headed for the office at a rapid rate the other morning. Charley thought he would be late and rushed from the street car to the elevator ahead of all whom he saw on the way. When the elevator landed he hustled on ahead of the crowd waiting with him. But he forgot that the first person on an elevator is the last one off. So Charley came in under the wire at the tail end of the procession, although he was not behind time.

"Who Said Chicken in Dis Crowd?" is the name of a song popular in some sections of the country, but if the words were used in the presence of some of the helpers', messengers' and laborers' force in this division the perpetrator would be compelled to make a hasty exit. Reub. Dorsey is a chicken raiser of the first water, and what he doesn't know about chickens would make a small book. Reub. remarked the other day that he had a chicken that weighed over eight pounds. A number of his coworkers "gave him the laugh." Two of them said, "We will give you \$5 for the chicken if it weighs over eight pounds." It was brought in from Reub's home in Maryland the other day and weighed in the presence of all interested, tipping the scales at eight pounds and three ounces. Reub. had the last laugh.

EM LEADER.

## Specification Snap Shots.

Not because it is cheaper, but Gompers has moved.

A. C. Durdin is serving in the capacity of copyholder.

Some one near the window said "snow," and a dozen necks lengthened.

R. E. Johnston, late a copyholder, has again taken up his abode at the case.

About the usual number subscribed to the proposition for night work during the session. Some volunteer and some are drafted.

Uncle Sam did not give to each of his printer employes a turkey for Thanksgiving, but what he did was more than the equivalent.

Some choose night work for the extra pay novelty, but when that wears off most of them hope to come back to the Spec. as the next best thing.

The Specification Room has a prospective candidate in sprout for delegatorial honors, and who will surely be acknowledged a winner at the word "go."

The following-named compositors have been reinstated and now hold

cases on the Spec: J. F. Hauer, Jos. W. Schmaling, Andrew Parker, and Glenn W. Buckingham.

The loss of dollars is necessary to make some people acquire sense is about the way a number of local adventurers will upbraid themselves after the races are over and gone.

Timekeeper Post came near marking a lady absent who was really present, but standing on the other side of "Blud" Thornton. Such are times when it is well to be on the right side of "Blud"—right or left.

I have seen a copy of a newspaper published in Arkansas, in which appeared a very pretty and wholly merited compliment to Mr. Ed. Merritt, of this division. I asked permission to give the item place among Specification notes, but Merritt's modesty forbade.

Rumor has it that Mr. Geo. Breit has fallen heir to a valuable estate by a distant relative residing at Cassel, Germany. Friends of Mr. Breit took great pleasure in reading the letter bearing the welcome intelligence and now freely express the hope that nothing will stand between him and the realization of the good thing offered.

It is a practice long in vogue with employes of this division to devote a moment or so to song at the close of the day prior to a national holiday, and this was done in commemoration of Thanksgiving. We have one of the best quartets to be found anywhere, and when Prof. Laing and Montgomery are in good voice all hands rubber and loiter till too late for the elevator.

J. V. R. Towers, for many years a copyholder on specifications, departed on Wednesday of this week for Colorado, whither he goes with the hope of recruiting his health, which at this time is threateningly impaired. Jack's friends are legion, not only in the Specification Room, but elsewhere, who keenly regret the necessity for his present journeyings and whose best wishes will follow him in the hope that he may find perfect health and return an altered man.

A lady stood in front of Calvary Baptist Church last Wednesday evening for two hours waiting to get a glimpse of the passing show on the occasion of a swell wedding. After it was all over and the automobile had rolled away with its precious freight, the lady in question exclaimed: "Oh, dear me, I wonder when they'll have another; I think weddings are fine; I came near marrying once myself." If the offer was at an early period of life she was a woman of remarkable memory. It was not a printers' wedding, nor was the lady so much interested a printer, and this item might seem out of place among printers' notes, only that pretty much everybody will say that they once had an "offer," and that fact alone seems satisfying—till they have another. PSALM.

## Concert and Ball

AT

Masonic Temple,  
Corner Ninth and F Streets N. W.,  
GIVEN BY THE

Brewery Workers' Union  
No. 118,

Thursday, December 6, 1900.

ADMISSION, Each Person - - - 25 Cents

MRS. IRA C. McMILLAN,  
Specialist in  
Select Oysters, Fried Chicken, Etc.

Families and organizations supplied in any quantity at Special Rates.  
1023 H Street N. E., S. W. Cor. 11th St.  
Help a good cause. Mention this ad. when calling.

The busiest spot in  
the busiest part of  
town is the  
Busy Corner  
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THEO. SCHONDAU,  
Practical Horse-shoer,  
1215 Ohio Avenue, N. W.  
Horses shod and taken home with utmost care. First-class work guaranteed.  
Strictly Union Shop.

**A Mark of Shoe Merit**

**The Seal of Honest Labor**

## Did You

Enjoy your Thanksgiving Holiday? Our salesmen did; so did we—but December is at hand, the busiest month in the year. The Clerks' Association make no claim for 6 o'clock closing during the busy season—so the "Centre of the Busy Centre" will be open till 9 p. m. for your convenience. Our Night-Light is brighter than Day-Light.

## Union-made Shoes

Will Put You on Easy Feet.

# HEILBRUN & CO.,

SECOND TO NONE,  
402-404 Seventh St. N. W.

SIGN: "THE OLD WOMAN IN THE SHOE."

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Trains direct to track leave Sixth Street Station at 1 and 1:30 P. M.  
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Books are now open for subscription to the 40th series of stock. First payment due November, 1900.  
For pamphlets explaining methods of doing business, inquire at office.

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1003 F Street N. W.

JNO. JOY EDSON, President.  
FRANK P. REESIDE, Secretary.

## The Remarks You Made This Morning

When you tried to button your collar were entirely uncalled for. Our "Anti-Swear" button-holes will help you to lead a better life. Drop us a card.

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Steam Laundry.  
491 to 499 C St. N. W.  
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Church News—Ben P. Craig.

# AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

## Down Town.

Congress Monday.  
Alline Abbott didn't do a thing to the ( ) man Wednesday.

We see by the *Post* that "Senator N. W. Aldrich, of R. I. ave." has arrived in town and is stopping at the Arlington.

A. F. Bloomer received the sad news, on Thursday morning, of the death of his brother, P. H. Bloomer, of Palmyra, Mo., after an illness of several months.

Don Murray and Ben Thorpe, of the *Post*, returned to-day from the Little Monacacy, where they have been hunting and fishing for the past week.

J. J. McDaid, of San Francisco, an inmate of the Union Printers' Home, met with an accident recently which necessitated the cutting off of one of his legs. He is doing well.

Jonathan Barnes, for three years an employee of this office, left last Sunday for New York. "Jack" is one of the best platen pressmen in the United States, and for attention to duty, proficiency with his work, and strict and absolute honesty in all his dealings we commend him to any employer in the country. Here's success to you in all your undertakings, "Jack."

## Third Division.

Frank Baxter is with us once more. "Bill Nye" Durno is holding copy. Everything is on the rush these days. Wonder if our songster stutters when he sings?

Bruffy has been on the sick list, likewise Razey.

Sorry to loose our old divisionite, E. G. Farrell, this week.

Several of the emergency men were dropped during the week.

Dr. Tuck is attending mighty close to printing these days, leaving the

"other fellows" with the cypher prescriptions.

The chairman says in an official edict that chapel rules must be enforced, more especially the one relating to "hurried slate."

There were only four men in this division that signified any desire to go on the night force. However, when the roll is called I 'spect there will be a few more to go.

P. J. McAuliffe has returned and assumed control of the rule cases. Patsy has been up in Indiana, and reports business in A1 shape, but a little slow otherwise. He longed for an evening at Chesapeake Junction.

While the Job and Proof rooms have been squabbling over carpets and the like, the Third has said 'nary a word, but we have been getting there just the same. The room has all been painted in white and our banks and racks are oak. Come in, fellows, and see what you have not.

Col. Sidney T. Bates reported Saturday for duty, after an absence of thirty days, which time he spent in visiting friends and relatives in the Buckeye State. The Colonel, be it said to his credit, is always the same—affable and courteous, no matter when or where you meet him, and had a glad hand shake all around when he arrived.

## Hot Scotch.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Heavy fleeced-lined underwear, 50 cents per garment, at Tanzer's, 1300 7th street northwest.

## Fourth Division.

McCleary has the neuralgia.  
Frank's "sure thing" ran sixth, or worse.

A. M. Butler has been transferred to the Job Room.

This time next week the night hawks will be operating.

Referee Watson's hair is getting bewitchingly curly hair.

Gove has started his chairmanship boom. Saturday's the day.

James Healey reports that it's a girl and all parties are doing well.

Teacher to pupil—What is Michigan noted for? Pupil—Rotten apples.

Redfield has started a school of instructions in all kinds of athletic exercises.

C. O. Doten has moved to a new mansion and will soon give a housewarming.

Jas. F. Spence is another home comer from Nebraska. He added one to that majority.

Clarence Lewis put in an appearance on Tuesday morning, the first time since the election.

The presence of the battleship Kentucky in Turkish waters on Thanksgiving is significant.

The anxiety preceding election is succeeded by wrong regarding the personnel of the night forces.

Winchester has returned from his native State of Michigan, which Commonwealth, he thinks, is strictly in the push.

If Sefton lingers long in the brainery he will be doing statuary in the nude; he is so far gone now that he started home the other day bareheaded.

Gove, Ragland, Boteler, Yater, Wise, Cummins, Fletcher, and Alderman are on the active list as candidates for chairman. Holland declines to serve another term.

Brother Maley proudly exhibits a group photograph of himself, wife, and their ten children. It is believed there are not many in the G. P. O. who can show the like.

The unobtrusive coyness displayed by the worthy committee in charge of the splendid banquet tendered E. C. Jones probably added much to their reputation for modesty by keeping their names off the program and bill of fare, but on occasions of such successful splendor it is only natural, and justly due the participants, to know who is responsible for such rare enjoyment. Martin N. Evans, E. W. Patton, and C. B. Yater are the guilty individuals.

This is the day to give thanks, but the presumption is that the usual parody on the day will be practiced—first a demonstration of power against Turkey, then its capture, and its final disposition, rendered easy by the aid of Greece. As usual, all sectional and political strife will be interred and the country will present a solid front to the common enemy, under the personal command of President McKinley. Chauncey Depew will act as chaplain and offer prayer "after" the battle. The hero

of many conflicts, General Gobbler, will die a martyr, and many a wrong bone will be consigned to its final resting place. The object to be obtained by the conquest is expansion and internal prosperity. Let us all give thanks—be thankful that we are not turkeys.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Those made-to-measure suits of ours are no more expensive than the ill-fitting ready-made ones. M. A. Tanzer, corner 7th and N streets northwest.

## Fifth Division.

C. B. Huse is laid up with cold and rheumatism.

We have among us a numismatist by the name of Joe Zimmerman. Instead of old dates, however, he affects the latest.

Chas. D. Green misses the horse and carriage he used to drive in Texas. He says street cars are a very poor substitute.

Jack Garner has Sim (pson) to the left of him and Zim (merran) to the right of him, and still the boys offer him their "sym."

Since the subsidence of the political storm, the only cloud on the horizon is the possibility of a resumption of the twentieth century debate.

W. J. Dow returned from Missouri, where he had gone to spend his vacation and to be at hand on election day. His complexion bears the imprint of abundant sunshine and fresh air, and he evidently spent his holidays to good advantage.

An exciting footrace takes place every Saturday evening between Everett and Zimmerman. The goal is a barber-shop across the street, and the signal to start is the 4.30 whistle. First one and then the other is the victor, but last Saturday the race was so evenly run as to bring them both in the doorway of the shop at the same moment. Here the jam was so sudden and forceful as to break down the door, and what would otherwise have been a 10 cent shave will cost them \$6 or \$7.

The banquet last Sunday evening in honor of ex-President Jones was a success in every respect. There was a large number present, and the festal board was one of cheer and good fellowship. The Fifth was represented by a goodly number of its members, including the President of our Union, Mr. E. A. M. Lawson. The banquet was concluded at a late hour, and Mr. Jones expressed himself as well pleased and highly complimented in the consideration shown him by his fellow-craftsmen. One of the incidents of the evening was William M. Leavitt's attempt to eat some terrapin, cut and all, and the heroic rescue from such a fate by his friend Whitehead.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

If you haven't paid that election bet as yet, go to Tanzer's and get one of his up-to-date union-made hats.

## Bindery Notes.

One night while in New York Joseph Day slept in the Morton House. He found the beds to soft so he made a change and slept the balance of the week in the Mills lodging house.

Ed. Wagner discovered a hot spring in Salt Lake City which, when flavored with pepper and celery salt, tasted like chicken soup. This is one of Wagner's western stories.

Julius Griebel had charge of the wagon containing the fireworks at Hyatsville when they were celebrating the McKinley victory. Bobby Gaylor got jealous of Julius and threw a lit cigar in the wagon and caused an explosion.

The sudden and unexpected death of Jake A. Rohr came like a clap of thunder in a clear sky, casting a gloom over the whole Bindery. While carrying his work Jake suddenly collapsed and fell to the floor, expiring instantly. He was a jovial and good-hearted fellow, one who was always ready to help his workmen, and his demise will be universally regretted. He leaves a wife and two children. The interment took place at Macom, Ga.

The committee appointed for the entertainment, supper, and dance, to be held sometime this winter, organized Thursday evening and elected Wm. C. Connors, chairman; Robert Stack, secretary, and Wm. Taylor, treasurer. The other members of the committee are Hamilton Roy, Peter Whitelaw, Chas. Cassidy and Alex. Tosh.

## HORSE NOTES.

I wonder where Pap. Byrne's Hija finished? "In the neck?"

Tommy Kelley's race horse news:—"Remember, boys, some horses run

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"Everything in the Music Line."

faster than others!" Kelly's tip is free.

A large number who picked the wrong horse in the presidential race will not visit Benning this year. Full Dinner Pail won by five-lengths; N. Y. *Journal* and Washington *Times* were ruled off the track—jockeys too light.

"Sadie S." was a good thing on the cowboy line last Monday. This is the first "Brackett" in many moons.

There will be a number of binders at Benning next Monday, all looking for good things. The bookmakers are singing:

"My honey, I am waiting here for you. For you're the easiest thing I ever knew."

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(Successor to Frank P. Daley).

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## JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

Only the same old story, told in a different strain; Sometimes a smile of gladness and then a stab of pain; Sometimes a flash of sunlight, again the drifting rain.

At my elbow is a copy of the Manila Times, forwarded by Private Loomis. For the purposes of diversion has been organized the Royal Order of Runtums, whose motto is "The wheels in our head grind slowly, but we're nutty just the same," and whose banner bears the inscription, "Touch One Another."

Like Topsy, the Patent Record Company the past week "just grewed," securing nine additional rooms of the Evans building. All departments are now connected by the Viaduct Company's telephone service. The staff of the Record business office has been augmented by the transfer from Baltimore of Misses Hattie Stein, L. M. Carey, and A. S. Mollman. Superintendent Shipley now occupies palatial apartments on the ground floor. Reader Babcock has been transferred to Room 8, third floor. Brother Bab's domicile resembles a cross between a vaudeville intelligence office and the sanctum of a country editor. The desk of Foreman Sudworth occupies more commodious quarters. The utility part played by this gentleman enables him to answer with equal readiness to all titles from shipping clerk to solicitor, in the latter role he proving peculiarly efficacious, it being a chill day when a trip up town does not result in the production of an order of no mean proportions. Mrs. Kaufman is now in charge of the bindery.

The press room finds something doing, one order of a million and a half coming from a patent medicine house, and another, just in, of 200,000,000 impressions. For fear my audience will think I am prodigal with my ciphers, I spell it out—two hundred millions.

The appointment of Captain Meredith recalls the active canvas of Chicago Union in that gentleman's behalf some years since. A party of twenty-six craftsmen from the nearby villages of Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York had chartered a coach of the Santa Fe Road, and as their train crossed the Indiana line it was boarded by a reception committee from No. 16. They began to chant the praises of one Meredith, when one of our party said, "You see that thin fellow up at the other end of the car? He's the man you want to nail. He's got a Bureau story up his sleeve;" and the delegation followed his instructions. Arriving at Chicago, the same word had been passed along the line, and though carriage rides galore were on the programme, what little of the Windy City I was enabled to see on that occasion was over the shoulders of an efficient committee. Over in the "booley" the scene was like unto it. In the snow drifts of Marshall Pass, 11,500 feet above the level of the sea, Mark Crawford would sing out, "Maud, don't forget my friend Meredith," while in the depths of the Little Mine at Aspen, 2,000 feet below the surface, I would encounter, "Pard, I tell you Meredith is all right." There was no abatement in the zeal until a resolution of indorsement by the International was introduced by a member of the Washington delegation, Mr. E. W. Oyster.

"The Bureau story up his sleeve" to which my fellow voyager alluded was an exhibit of the legislative committee of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, showing the relative merits of hand and machine printing and consisting of a roll of bills big enough, in the language of our friend, "to choke a young elephant." After a demonstration of the output of both processes, the International readily indorsed the hand method.

Two stalwart rumors stalk the Washington thoroughfare—one to the effect that the next job Perry Heath holds down will be the Public Printership and the other that William R. Hearst plants one of the journals that are laud in this city, with William J. Bryan as managing editor at a \$25,000 salary.

H. S. SUTTON.

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The Charleston painters' strike lasted four months, and the union was victorious. Not a man returned to work while the battle waged.

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## Union Directory.

**American Federation of Labor**—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam Thompson, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

**International Association of Machinists**, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglas Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

**Central Labor Union** meets every Monday evening at 320 C street northwest. Temple, J. No. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

**Building Trades Council** meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. J. Spohn, Secretary, 1318 Eighth street N. W.

**Allied Printing Trades Council** meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple, John E. Fulewider, Secretary-Treasurer, 301 F street northeast.

**Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners**, Branch 683, meet every other Monday evening. A. Murray, Secretary, 1637 Marlon street northwest.

**Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers**, Local Union No. 10, meets second and fourth Thursday at 609 C street northwest. J. B. Erloff, Secretary.

**Bakers and Confectioners** meet first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. James Frank Link, Recording Secretary, 343 I street, southwest; George Haldon, Financial Secretary, 3401 P street northeast.

**Bakers and Drivers**, Local No. 33, T. D. I. C. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 1814 D street northwest.

**Bookbinders' Union**, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typographical Temple, James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

**Bottlers**, Union No. 8647, meet every Friday and third Thursday at 827 Seventh street, northwest. James L. Brown, 608 R street northwest, Secretary.

**Brewery Workers' Union**, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Frank Rohn, Secretary, 2418 G street N. W.

**Bricklayers Union**, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. William J. Murtagh, Recording Secretary, 415 R street northwest.

**Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union** No. 8300, meets at Society Hall, 5th and G Streets northeast, Charles E. Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Jas. E. Balenger, President; Chas. W. Winslow, Secretary.

**Carpet Upholsters**, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Fifth street northeast. Charles Fryers, President; W. H. Robertson, Secretary, 1129 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

**Carpenters' Executive Board** meets first and third Fridays at Bell's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Charles Lomax, President; R. P. Whitely, Vice-President; J. M. Adams, Treasurer; R. McDow, Secretary, 125 Heckman street.

**Cleangermakers** meet every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Bell's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wlster, Secretary, 3143 Dunbarton avenue.

**Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union**, No. 1, of Washington, D. C., meets first and third Thursdays in each month at Typographical Temple. Thos. W. Webster, Recording Secretary, 812 G street southeast.

**Columbia Typographical Union** meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

**Columbia Lodge, Machinists**, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, 1000 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur W. Chase, Secretary, 800 R street northwest.

**Electrical Workers** meet every Wednesday at Society Temple, 5th and G streets northwest. T. E. Bessman, Recording Secretary, Langdon, D.

**Federal Labor Union** 8111, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Sam R. Sells, secretary, 31 H street northwest.

**Federal Labor Union** No. 8193, meets second and third Saturdays evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sophia Weber, President; Catharine Costigan, Secretary, 920 N street northwest.

**Feeders and Assistants' Union**, No. 42, meets second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Financial Secretary, 635 S street northeast.

**Grainite Cutters' National Union**, Washington Branch, meets at 1000 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, second and fourth Friday in each month. J. J. Crowley, Secretary, Deane-wood, D. C.

**Hackmen and Cabmen's Protective Union** No. 7186, meets every Friday evening at 802 C street northwest. Dennis Edwards, Secretary, 515 M street northeast.

**Hodcarriers Union No. 1**, meets first and third Mondays in each month at Cadets' Armory, O street, between Seventh and Eighth north-west. Dennis Brown, Corresponding Secretary.

**Horsehoes** meet first and third Wednesday of each month at 600 C street northwest. Michael Raedy, Financial Secretary, 47 E street, northeast. C. G. Deakens, Recording Secretary, 1800 L street northwest.

**International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths**, Local Union No. 119, W. L. Blaukenship, Secretary, 107 F street northeast.

**International Union of Steam Engineers**, Local Union No. 14, meets first Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 351 S street southwest.

**International Brotherhood of Stationery**, Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Monday evening at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pa. ave. n. Maryland avenue south. Recording Secretary, 403

**Journeyman Plasterers' International Association**, Local Union No. 26, meets every Monday and Wednesday at 1000 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. S. A. Clements, Secretary.

**Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union**, No. 14, meets second and fourth Thursday evening of each month at west. William H. M. M. Recording Secretary, 314

**Journeyman Stonecutters' Association**, Washington Branch, meets second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Ernest west. Balrston, Secretary, Hanover place north-west.

**Machine Trades Helpers**, No. 7207, meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Mechanics' Hall, 320 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. H. M. Tyler, Secretary, 905 Sixth street southeast.

**Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union**, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street north-ward. Raymond Thompson, Recording Sec-etary, 1234 Thirty-sixth street northwest.

**National Alliance Theatrical Stage Em-ployes** meet first and third Sunday in each month at 1000 Pennsylvania ave. northwest. Ed Fleming, Secretary, 1234 Thirty-sixth street northwest.

**National Association of Steam and Water Filtrors and Helpers' Branch**, No. 28, meets every Friday night at 1212 Twelfth street northwest. B. P. Cassidy, Secretary, 728 Eighth street N. W.

**Negative Cutter**, Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. John S. Robertson, President, 728 Eighth street northwest. E. Gutshall, Secretary, 314

**Pattern Makers' League** meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets south. First and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Sec-etary, 1000 S street southeast.

**Photo-Engravers' Union**, No. 17, meets first Wednesday at Typographical Temple, Le Robt. G. P. H. President, 319 Elm street. Le Robt. G. P. H. Palmer Hall, Secretary, 730 Eleventh street southeast.

**Plasterers' Laborers' (Hod Carriers' Union** No. 2), meets first and third Mondays at 8 o'clock P. M. at Conservatory Hall, 1000 Pennsylvania street northwest. Philip Jackson, Secretary, 1000 Pennsylvania street northwest.

**Printing Pressmen** meet second Saturday of each month in Ellis' Hall, 1006 E street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary, 2000 Twelfth street northwest.

**Plate Printers' Union**, No. 2, meets at Macabee Hall, 515 F street northwest, the third Friday in each month. J. J. King, Secretary, 247 Ninth street northeast.

**Retail Clerks' Union**, No. 262, meets at Ty-James Moser, Temple, 31 and 4th Wednesdays, Northwest.

**Steam Fitters (R. A. Lanis Association) L. U. No. 10**, N. A., meets at 425 Twelfth street northwest every Thursday 8 o'clock P. M. T. I. Gaut, Secretary, 576 Sixth street northwest.

**Stonemasons' B. & M. I. U. No. 2**, meets first and third Friday at Typographical Temple, Secretary, Thomas Mutchler.

**United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners' Union** No. 190, meet every Thurs-day morning at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. C. Scherer, Secretary, 936 H street, northeast.

**Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Union**, No. 9, meets every Tuesday evening at Typo-graphical Temple. Thomas Fraber, Sec-etary, 1022 S street northwest.

Subscribe for THE UNION



# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 25.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1900.

Price, 3 Cents.

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

### Communication Releative to Unfair Publishing Houses Received.

### TAMPA CIGARMAKERS' STRIKE

Members of Cigarmakers' Union No. 336 In Need of Financial Aid—Another Letter Received From Mrs. Haines—Chairman of the Building Trades Section Makes a Report—A. F. of L. Officers Indorsed.

President Szegedy being absent from the city, Vice-President E. J. Ratigan presided at the meeting of the Central Labor Union held last Monday evening.

The secretary read a circular letter from Chicago Typographical Union No. 16, calling the attention of the union to the fact that the printing concerns of W. B. Conkey Co., of Hammond, Ind., and Donohue & Henneberry, of Chicago, Ill., "are two of the worst 'rat' houses in the country." These firms, it is stated, make a specialty of holiday books, and are soliciting trade in the cities and towns in the country. The request is made that dealers be informed of the character of these firms and that efforts be made to induce them not to handle the scab product. The secretary was instructed to communicate with the dealers the facts as stated.

There was also read an appeal from Cigar Worker's Union No. 336, of Tampa, Fla., for financial assistance for the members of the union who are idle as the result of the hostility of a society known in that locality as "La Resistencia," which is composed of Spanish and Cuban cigarmakers. It is stated the "La Resistencia" has demanded that the union sever its connection with the American Federation of Labor and join "their mafia." It is asserted that the members of this society are in the majority and have succeeded in depriving the members of the union of work for the last six weeks. The union, it is said, numbers about 12,000 and they assert that they are determined not to join the "La Resistencia," which is a local affair and conducted in the Spanish language but have decided to "stand or fall with the American Federation of Labor."

Delegates were instructed to report the matter to their unions and request that the required aid be extended.

A letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Haines, proprietress of a Sixteen-hour-Saturday-day-and-midnight store, which was sent to an allied organization was read by the secretary. The letter in substance states that she keeps her place of business open until the stroke of midnight proclaimed the sabbath morning because some up the street keeps his place of business open a few hours on Sunday.

Under the order of reports the secretary of the Building Trades Section reported the meeting of the section on Tuesday evening previous.

The grievance of Sheet Metal Workers' Local Union No. 65, of Cleveland Ohio, submitted through Sheet Metal Workers' Local Union No. 102, of this city, against the unfair firm of the Bennett Furnace Co. and Bishop & Hancock Co., both of Cleveland, Ohio, was reported upon by the Grievance Committee. It is stated that the first named company manufactures heating furnaces and the later are manufacturers of carpet tacks, nails, beer pumps, bar and soda appliances. The committee recommend that the Secretary communicate with the firms and that the matter be referred to the tinnners for further investigation.

A delegate from Bakers' and Confectioners' Union reported that at the last meeting of his organization twenty-seven foremen members of Bakers' Assembly K. of L. were admitted, which removes the assembly from the local field of labor. The delegate also announced that the delegates representing the national organization of his craft in the convention of the American Federation of Labor in session at Louisville, Ky., were instructed to vote for Washington as the convention city in 1901. A delegate from the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners reported

that his organization had also taken similar action.

As expressive of the sense of Central Labor Union the following were adopted:

"Believing that the phenomenal increase of organizations allied with the American Federation of Labor and the harmony and unification which characterizes the great army of American workingmen is largely due to the wise, earnest and conscientious administration of Samuel Gompers, and that his fearless discharge of duty in all that pertains to the advancement of the interests of the wage workers of our country deserves the commendation of organized labor and the continuance of his leadership, assured that under his guidance the purposes of labor organization will be fully accomplished;

"Resolved, That James L. Feeney, the delegate-elect of the Central Labor Union to the Twentieth Annual Convention of the American Federation of Labor, be instructed to cast the vote of this body for the re-election of Samuel Gompers to the presidency of the Federation, and that he use all honorable effort to accomplish that end.

"Frank Morrison having performed the responsible and laborious duties of Secretary of the American Federation of Labor efficiently and zealously, with the single purpose to advance the interests of organized labor, and believing that these interests can be further and largely promoted by his retention in the position he now holds,

"Resolved, That James L. Feeney, who will represent the Central Labor Union of Washington, D. C., in the Twentieth Annual Convention of the Federation of Labor, is hereby instructed to cast the vote of this body for the re-election of Frank Morrison to the position of secretary of the Federation."

Bonini's Buffet and Cafe, 727 and 729 North Capitol street, open from 4 a. m. to 12 o'clock, midnight.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Those made-to-measure suits of ours are no more expensive than the ill-fitting ready-made ones. M. A. Tanzer, corner 7th and N streets northwest.

#### Specification Snap Shots.

I asked a man whom I know well: "What's new with you to-day?" His answer was, "I'll never tell!" That's all my friend would say. This scribe would have an easy task. A-gathering in the news. If favors small that he must ask Were only not refused.

Howsoever, here goes.

Printers don't have to wait for Christmas pie of fable fame.

S. H. Bell is putting the finishing touches on that thirty-day rest.

The printer who has not seen type lice belongs to the linotype or typewriter family.

It is the fault of the kodak if some items appear here which do not strictly belong to Specification limits.

Mr. E. Burkholder resigned on the first instant for the purpose of entering actively upon newspaper work.

What has become of the debating society organized a year ago? Are they waiting to offer a minority report on the Porto Rican affair?

The following were reinstated and assigned to cases on the third instant: Evans Davis, H. T. Tompkins Jerry Walsh, A. J. Arnold, and D. Pollock.

Brother Duffy had an eye on frame 51, took one more night to think about it, and—'twas gone. Another verification of that trite old saying, "He who hesitates is lost."

It is not often that one person gets a double-two-take tail with one specification, but it so happened last week when a compositor drew from the box the twenty-second take, which was a tail.

That was a good one on the print who stepped from a lunch room to the pavement and proceeded to pick his ivories, as of yore, when the fact dawned that the dentist had not left a tooth to pick.

I have wondered why it is that THE TRADES UNIONIST is so backward in mentioning that it is now supplied with a toy coin-holder and electric light attachments, thus dispensing with pocketbooks and candles.

There was a rumor current on

"change" last Monday which threatened a depreciation in the value of frames in alley 5, but later the market became more steady, when the same holdings went to a premium.

Montgomery's poetical allusion to the old homestead carries one back to the time when from ten to twelve hours work per day on the farm brought a return of \$8 per month, with Sundays off. Those (Sundays) were good old days.

The Union Mutual Relief Association has paid \$330 as sick benefits within the past year and has an accumulated fund to be divided among its members amounting to \$9.85 each, which will be distributed in time for Christmas investment.

The last issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST was a theme for much favorable comment. By the way, one of the surest indications of increased interest among readers is the steady growth of the list of borrowers. But why not subscribe?

Rissler had just computed the first month's household expenses and had expressed satisfaction with the gas account when told that the bill rendered was only for a fraction of a month. He will sing a different tune when comes the long-meter docksolager.

The suggestion of my good friend Humble that banquets by printers be given at intervals not so far apart was a good one. Whether the suggestion was written at, immediately after, or before the late banquet, matters not. By comparison the cakewalk or husking bee is not in it.

W. L. Gutelius, who served this chapel as chairman with such acceptability for several terms, returned to work on Friday last, he having been favored with a reinstatement from the Public Printer. Mr. Gutelius received the glad hand and a general welcome in words unmistakable.

Hon. G. H. Southwick, of Albany, N. Y., a brother of Harvey Southwick, of this Division, was among the number who profited by the McKinley landslide and was elected a member of the Fifty-seventh Congress. Mr. Southwick is an experienced newspaper man, and if an opportunity arises where he can be of service to the craft it is confidently predicted that his vote will not be withheld.

The late gerrymandering for the benefit of the Record and Bill Force took the following from our midst: Record—W. J. C. O'Brien, Frank Overman, A. W. Emory, G. A. Rinehart, J. H. Edsall, John R. Duriso, Oscar V. Shomo, E. E. Wear, S. L. Battles, Robert H. Harstin, Arthur Armstrong, Richard W. Burkhardt, and Louis P. Naylor; First Division, Night Force—A. P. Beatty, A. J. Benton, C. B. Estep, Fred L. Hemmings, Orville A. Calkins, E. B. Merritt, L. J. Bennett, and H. Densmore.

A vacancy in the chairmanship of this chapel was occasioned by the transfer of Mr. R. H. Harstin to the Record. On Monday, by order of Acting Chairman Ed. R. French, the chapel was convened in extraordinary session, when Mr. J. W. Carter presented the name of W. L. Gutelius as one most worthy and who had successfully and successfully represented the chapel before. Judge Gompers, who presided, was scarcely given time to submit the question to a vote before the chorus of yeas showed there was no opposition. It only remained for Gompers to declare the chapel motion adopted and then adjourned.

C. R. McDonald is one of the many whose locks have silvered during a continuous service on Specifications. Although "Mack" is outranked in years by others, there are none to excel him in those requisites which count for so much where exactness of detail is required and where a faithful performance of duty is a passport to advancement or a reasonable security of tenure. Always courteous and obliging, even in excess of the reasonable limit, he has won a measure of good will which time cannot efface. Like a good Scotchman, that he is, "Mack" still bears an affectionate regard for the Fatherland, but is equally enthusiastic when he comes to bear testimony for this, the home of his adoption.

PSALM.

## UNION AND THE REFERENDUM

### Switzerland As An Object Lesson In Defence of Direct Legislation.

### KELLY'S FORCEFUL ARGUMENT

With Facts and Figures He Shows How Switzerland, by Changing Her Method of Government from Class Rule to the Referendum System Has Been Elevated to the Plane of a Perfect Country.

Since the publication of my article on "Direct Legislation" in THE TRADES UNIONIST of November 15, I have been informed by a number of printers that the referendum has become very unpopular among many members of that craft so far at least as the referendum applies to the affairs of the I. T. U. I was told that the voting was done very ignorantly by many and even maliciously by others. Some are said to vote against every proposition merely because they are opposed to the Union. While it is difficult to conceive that men can be so stupid and short-sighted, yet that should be no argument against the use of the referendum in political matters. Men often differ about the advisability or usefulness of trade union regulations yet agree that governmental policies should be voted upon intelligently. Of course we can not, in any legislation, take account of all the fools, imbeciles, and other incompetent persons, and every scheme of improvement must ignore these classes.

The best proof in the world of the practicability of any scheme is the fact that it has been proved practical when in actual use. This can be shown in reference to "Direct Legislation," in our own country as well as elsewhere.

Fifty years ago Switzerland was more under class rule than we are to-day. Political turmoil, rioting, civil war, monopoly, aristocracy, and oppression—that was the history of the Swiss nation until within a few decades. Today the country is the freest and most peaceful of any in the world. What has wrought this change? Simply Union and the Referendum—Union for strength and Referendum for justice.

Union to stop riot and war—the Referendum to overcome monopoly, aristocracy, and oppression. A solid confederation of the twenty-two Cantons or States was founded in 1848. Peace followed, but the railroads, politicians, aristocrats, and monopolists continue to rob the people. In 1858 a heavy subsidy was granted to a railroad by the Legislature of Neuchatel. This opened the eyes of the Swiss to the "beauties" of the representative system and they began looking about for a remedy. Some agitation had been going on in reference to the Referendum and it was in effect in a few of the small forest Cantons. In a few years six of the leading Cantons adopted the Initiative and Referendum, and to-day Direct Legislative is practiced in all of Switzerland's cities, most of its communes, in twenty-one out of twenty-two of the Cantons, and in the Federal Government.

The system has been carried most nearly to perfection in Berne, a Canton of half a million people, and in Zurich, with 340,000 inhabitants. The Legislature of the latter consists of a single house of 300 members. It meets two or three times a year for a two-weeks session. It can not grant a privilege to a corporation, nor create an office, nor grant a contract. Every enactment and every appropriation beyond the ordinary limited sums specified in the Constitution must go to the polls. The result is that the Zurich Legislature knows nothing of bribery; never sees a lobbyist; there are no sinecures; no one-man power; no machine politician living by spoils. The papers no longer deal in spite, prejudice, and sensationalism, but aim at quiet discussion and solid argument.

Tax reform has proceeded in two directions: First, the reduction of the aggregate of taxation, rendered possible by the purity, simplicity, and economy in Government; and second, by the change of the incidence of taxation from poverty to wealth. Direct and non-transferable taxes have been substituted for indirect and transferable taxes and the direct taxes have been made progressive.

They have a progressive income tax, national ownership of railways, telegraph, telephone, and express service and they are said to be the best in the world. According to Mulhall's statistics the "three million Swiss consume as much wealth as the fifteen million Italians." That is, one Swiss, on the average, eats, drinks, wears, travels, and reads five times as much as his Italian neighbor.

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In our own country the referendum has been frequently used in voting upon constitutional amendments, new charters, loans, and for other purposes. As an example to prove that the people will not vote so unintelligently as some printers are charged with doing I will cite a case. In Massachusetts in 1896, two amendments to the constitution were submitted to a vote of the people. These amendments had been passed by two Republican Legislatures and indorsed by the Republican convention, yet both were defeated by a 60 per cent adverse vote, although McKinley got nearly 70 per cent favorable vote, and the Republicans carried the State ticket also by a tremendous majority. This shows the independence of party ties which usually characterizes a vote on a well-defined measure, and illustrates the fact that "representatives," even when acting honestly, may not represent the real opinion of their constituents. Many more examples of the same kind may be given, as the record is easily obtainable.

This system should appeal with peculiar force to the members of Typographical Union, which has so long endeavored to have the Government establish a Postal Telegraph.

This is no dream. WILLIAM H. KELLY.

Walking, dress, and driving gloves, in great variety, at Tanzer's, 7th and N streets northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

#### Fifth Division.

A. N. Campbell and E. E. Gessler returned to the proof room last Monday.

Harry Easterbrook is with us again, and so is Balsey Sauter. Harry said it was like being on extended leave.

S. T. Westdal, Hugh Everett, Charles D. Green and E. A. Hutchinson are piling up ems on the Congressional Record.

"How is your finger, Jerry?" is the usual salutation extended to Charles Dennison since his mishap at the bowling alley a week ago.

J. H. Broadnax, C. B. Nelson, W. S. McKean, Jr., E. T. Stephenson, John A. Kinneard, H. P. McKevitt and Guy W. McCord materially augmented the Night Bill Force on Monday last.

Mrs. George L. Schoeneman died Saturday, December 1, at 8 a. m., at the Columbia Hospital. She had been ill several months, and her only chance of recovery seemed to be in an operation, which took place last week Thursday. The funeral services, conducted by Rev. Mr. Mrvo, of Hyattsville, were held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock at her late residence, 618 Eleventh street northwest. George's many friends in the printing office sympathize with him in his bereavement.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

#### A Printer Peacemaker.

Quite recently Frank Morrison, of Washington, D. C., secretary of the American Federation of Labor, was called to Buffalo to use his good office in the settlement of a trouble between two local unions. In his effort he was most thoroughly successful and "his business method," said a Buffalo paper, "averted a strike." The writer has known Frank Morrison a number of years out in Chicago when he "printed," and in recalling him can but remember his keen, shrewd and ever-wise judgment, one is in no sense surprised to find him a "printer peacemaker."—Hornellsville Labor Journal.

#### Regular Meeting of Carriage Builders.

The Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union No. 1, of Washington, D. C., convened in regular session at Typographical Temple on Wednesday evening last. President John W. Baker called the session to order, and David Fegan was secretary. A goodly number of members were in attendance, and after the routine business was transacted, Chairman Chas. E. Mason of the entertainment committee reported that his committee had met and organized. He stated the character of the entertainment decided upon, and requested an appropriation, which was cheerfully voted his committee, to meet the expenses incurred. The outlook, he stated, was very encouraging, and indications pointed to an enjoyable evening. He notified the members of his committee that the next meeting would be held Friday evening, the 11th instant, at the Temple.

A communication was read from the Washington C. L. U., notifying the Union that the Robt. Portner Brewing Co., of Alexandria, Va., had been placed upon the unfair list, and requested action thereon. The Union, by a unanimous vote, indorsed the action of the Central body. It was then agreed that a special call should be issued for the meeting to be held the second of January next.

It was reported by a member that THE TRADES UNIONIST, the official organ of the C. L. U., would make an endeavor to enlarge the size of the paper and make it a greater factor in the labor world than it has ever been in the past. In his judgment, he stated, it was the duty of every member to subscribe for it in order that success might be attained, and he would make a personal effort to see the membership and endeavor to prevail upon them to subscribe. He also stated that it was the duty of every Union allied with the C. L. U. to select a correspondent to contribute such reading matter to the paper as would be of interest to every trades unionist in the District and elsewhere. The subject was taken up for discussion, and a motion prevailed looking to the selection of such a correspondent. The name of Jno. H. Brinkman was presented, and Mr. Brinkman was unanimously chosen the official correspondent of the organization, and the secretary instructed to communicate the fact to the editors of the paper. The Union then, by motion, adjourned until January 2, 1901.

Joseph Auerbach, 623 Pennsylvania avenue, furnishes the best value in \$3 hats in town, with Union label in them at that.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

#### JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

Visiting his patients, in successive stages, via bike, buggy, and auto tells me that Dr. Chadwick is evidently pressing prosperity in the ratio of the cost of these vehicles, which condition meets with the plaudits of printerdom.

Not to be prodded by the Mirror is to be an unknown, and so successful has been this Brick Pomeroy style of journalism that last week's issue of that publication contained, by count, 232 advertisements, necessitating an enlargement to twenty-four pages.

H. S. SUTTON.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

A complete line of woollen hosiery, sweaters, knit jackets, and jersey coats, at Tanzer's, 1300 7th street northwest.

The people of Indianapolis realize that the supply of natural gas is very short and a return to the use of coal and wood is one of the probabilities of the winter.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

The numbers of rooms in a house, of windows, or doors in a room, even of rungs on a ladder, in Siam must always be odd. Even numbers are considered unlucky.

The International Bookbinders' Union announces that it is about to begin suit for \$10,000 against a publisher in Kansas City, who discharged a man because he was a member of the union.



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.  
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

Office: 441-443 G Street Northwest.

## SUBSCRIPTION

One year (in advance) - - - \$1.00  
Six months (in advance) - - - 50c.Entered at the Post-Office at Washington, D. C.,  
as Second-Class Matter.

THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1900.

## Will It Pass?

The last session of the Fifty-sixth Congress, which assembled last Monday, will adjourn ninety days hence by constitutional limitation. It is a question if within that period any attention will be given to pending labor measures. It is probable that much desired labor legislation, particularly the Eight-Hour Bill, which at the first session of several Congresses, has passed through the House "like a rocket," will come down "like a stick" in the Senate.

It is safe to assert that no measure ever presented to Congress provoked to a greater extent the active hostility of the millionaire Government contractor than does this bill. Each session their emissaries at the opportune time are effectively in evidence in the Senate lobby and committee rooms. Through the agencies of well-paid, shrewd attorneys and hired subordinates they succeed in convincing the proper committee a measure which tends to the moral, mental and physical advancement of men is exceedingly injurious to the financial interests of these favored employers. Thus they have thrown on the legislative scales the profit dollar bearing the sweat marks of labor and all other considerations are outweighed.

This measure, perhaps, to a great extent than any other consideration by Congress has aligned upon the opposites, the forces of Capital and Labor. So far Capital has succeeded in defeating the measure and probably will continue to do so, so long as Congress will legislate to the contractor those functions which should be properly exercised by the general government.

When the legislation, formed by the enlightenment and patriotic sentiment of the people, will recognize the fact that legislation which tends to advance the standard of American citizenship and promote the industrial interdependency of the people is of far greater importance than lobby-bred schemes for the incubation of "cinches," and the distribution of loot profits among a favored few, the eight-hour measure and other salutary labor measures, now pending in Congress, will become laws.

## Our Dependency.

The absolute dependency of the Federal Government upon a few monopolistic concerns for battleship armor was made evident during the last several months, where the Carnegie and Bethlehem companies succeeded in forcing a \$15,000,000 contract from the Navy Department, from which they will realize at least 30 per cent profit. The fact that after quite a period of negotiation with the representatives of the companies named Secretary Long succeeded in persuading the armor manufacturers to reduce the price formerly demanded by them is regarded as a very satisfactory termination of a matter of contract which threatened indefinite delay in the construction of several battleships. The contract having been awarded "upon terms highly satisfactory to the government," when regarded solely from a commercial standpoint, the question of government control at least of those utilities which are necessary as adjuncts in maintaining the force and authority of the government will "lie on the table" until again the opportune time arrives when a few greedy corporations will clutch the throat of Uncle Sam and holding him helpless compel him to pay liberal tribute. Then perhaps the question of relieving the government from the de-

pendent and humiliating position of being between the devil of corporate greed, control and influence and the deep sea of the suspension of enterprises absolutely necessary for the good of the public service, will be forced to the attention of the people.

Last summer, during the first session of the present Congress, when the question of providing armor for battleships now being constructed, judging from the tenor of legislative discussion and the provisions of the bill passed by that body relative to the purchase of armor plate, it is evident that in time there will be a wholesome awakening to the fact that a government, presumably of the people, is completely and helplessly at the mercy of contractors and corporations who, performing services properly the function of the government, are in a position to dictate terms and rake down enormous profits from the substance of the people.

## Flotsam and Jetsam.

In looking over an Arizona Masonic publication the other day I found the name of Thomas R. Sorin, apparently domiciled at Tombstone. Sorin was a compositor on the *Record* during the session of 1874-75 and will be remembered by quite a number. If we've ever had 'em it's hard for them to lose us.

Does anyone understand just what "Cycle" was trying to say? In regard to the "Symposium" that I "expressed," is there anybody who did not know of its existence except "Cycle"? Why should anybody desire to break up this "nefarious scheme"? It is purely a business matter among its members, and it does not lend money to outsiders. Even if it did, what is wrong about it? It would not go around forcing people to borrow its money. The man who borrows money at 10 per cent per month does so with his eyes open; nobody forces him to do it—but he must want it pretty bad! The man who lends money without security for much less than 10 per cent a month is liable to quit loser, when you consider the bad debts that get on his books. Let us attend to our own business.

I met Joe Babcock the other evening, and he complains that the Patent Record Company is smothered with work.

The Year Book is now pretty well in hand, and Johnny Greene and his Printing Committee (more especially Johnny) are hustling things. The form will be changed for the better, though last year's issue was a very creditable document.

A new singer (new to me) showed up at the Jones banquet the other night, and he's a good 'un. Griffiths Evans is his name, and there will have to be a place high up on the shaft of printers' vocalists fame reserved for him. We have plenty of musical talent, both vocal and instrumental, in the craft, but it seems to lack the attraction of coherence.

The weeping mother clasped her boy  
And strained him to her breast—  
He was no more a birdling now—  
But needs must leave the nest.  
"Where'er you go, throughout the world,  
My boy, go for the dust;  
Pile up a million dollars, son,"—  
In him she put her trust.

The blushing maid, with downcast eyes,  
Before her lover stands—  
His eager gaze is on her bent,  
And he holds both her hands.  
"My life is yours," she murmurs low,  
"And you'll be good—you must!"  
And as he held her in his arms  
She showed her loving trust.

A shipwreck on the rocky coast!  
The mad waves lash the shore!  
A woman floats on piece of wreck—  
A voice outcried the roar:  
"Hang tight! Stick fast! Don't slip your grip!  
I'll save you yet, or bust!"  
She heard and smiled, and bowed her head—  
In him she felt full trust.

In ev'ry act and deed of life  
Our faith we daily show  
In man, in beast, 'e'en in the food  
That down our throats we throw.  
For man on man for all depends—  
Our confidence if just—  
And even in a cup of tea  
We taste a blessed trust!

The co-operative grocery store scheme, of which Mr. Hay, of the Job rooms, is the principal promoter, is fast taking shape. The plan contemplates 500 members, investing \$25 each, to establish a store for the sale of meats, vegetables and groceries to its members at absolute cost for cash in every instance. A similar establishment in London is so successful that its shares are at a premium of \$100, and there is at one Savannah, Ga., conducted by railway employees, the shares of which are

not purchaseable at any price. The latter sells to the general public.

The newspapers stated the other day that Nicholas Watkins is the oldest president of Columbia Union. This is not quite true, though Mr. Watkins is "full of years and honors." Thomas W. Howard has that honor, and he won't tell anybody how old he is; but we have the dots on him well up into the eighties. Mr. Howard was president in 1873-74 (two terms), and was succeeded by Mr. Watkins in 1875.

I hear that Joe Gawler has been transferred to one of the Departments as a clerk. If this is true, I congratulate him, and twice over congratulate the Department that got him. In almost every instance where a printer has become a Department clerk he has been a great success. Of course, I cannot bring them all to mind now, but will mention a few of them. William Barnum is in charge of printing and editing in the Fish Commission. J. A. Arnold is chief of the publications corps in the Agricultural Department. John S. Mills is a clerk in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury. Douglas Miller is in charge of the stamp department of the G street branch of the city post-office. E. B. Eynon is a clerk in the War Department. H. G. Ellis holds a clerkship in the Pension Office. John T. Callaghan has been a clerk so long that I don't remember when or where he caught on. William Henry and Carl Schafer are clerks in the Rebellion Records office. Ben Stallings is one of the editing force of the Agricultural Department, and recently succeeded to the grade held by Edward Bailey, another printer, recently deceased. Levi Nagle has been in the Pension Office nearly twenty years. August Donath was a special agent of the Pension Office, but I think he got rich enough to quit. John L. Kennedy is a member of the Industrial Commission; but that was a Presidential appointment. George Haslam is a clerk in the Geological Survey—I think that's it. Besides these, there are quite a number of the clerical force in the Government Printing Office who are printers, though their duties do not necessitate a knowledge of printing as a rule. There are undoubtedly a great many more printer clerks, but no more occur to me just now. Men will bring a "pull" to get a petty promotion in the G. P. O., and even to get on the night force, that would send them up the ladder a-kiting as Department clerks. Let's all take the necessary civil service examination and hang on to our present jobs till appointments come. We may have to begin as low as \$1,000, but a man who is "any good" doesn't stay long at that rating, and political "drag" will accelerate the upward movement. Look over your arithmetic a little—that's a weak point with printers generally, there being little use for it in our business—take the examination, snake up lead until the Secretary sends for you, and the rest is easy. This is no nightmare.

A. F. BLOOMER.

## Document Proof Room.

William S. Campbell, an old document reader, has been reinstated.

D. L. Moynihan, the lad from Troy, is back in the proof room after an absence of several months.

As the sporting temptations are so great when one has his afternoons off, Charlie Graff declined to go on the night force this year.

Dick (J. D.) Bridger, who has been in the Treasury branch for several months, is with us again. Dick's friends are glad that he has again been promoted.

The changing about in consequence of additions to the Night Force has brought Johnny Spencer with us again. He is doubled up with Frank Roderick. They are a very versatile team.

The suggestion has been made that the Washington Centennial Celebration Committee would add much to its interesting program if they would induce Uncle Zide Ross to give some of his personal recollections of those days.

Henry Noyes' many friends will be glad to know that he has been appointed a proofreader. This will assist Henry in pulling out of a hole in consequence of his bad luck in breaking his leg last summer, which caused him to lose several month's work.

We learn that Wm. M. Polk, a member of Columbia Union, for several years a compositor on the *Record* and who at one time was a member of the First division chapel, is in the Homeopathic hospital, this city, suffering with his eyes. His eyesight is almost entirely gone and he has been unable to

perform any work at the printing business for over nine months. The attendants at the hospital have hopes of restoring his sight, but say it will be quite a while before he will be capable of doing duty at the case.

George Burklin is having more bad luck. About a year ago George was sick for several weeks with typhoid fever. He drew benefits from two associations that he belongs to. His illness took him over two days into the present year, and the laws of the associations will not permit him to participate in the pro rata distribution of the unexpended funds, which takes place at the end of each year. George thinks it hard lines that he should be denied this \$17, as he had it all apportioned off for Christmas things. He talks of starting another association with rules more elastic.

## Mount Vernon Cafe.

Under new management. We solicit your patronage. Prompt and clean service given.

Meals 15 and 25 Cents.

Meals cooked to order on short notice.  
MRS. F. L. COX, 908 New York Ave., N. W.  
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Registered Plumber and Gas Fitter,  
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Ask your dealer about it.

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**Select Oysters, Fried Chicken, Etc.**  
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**Busy Corner**  
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Practical Horseshoer,  
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Horses sent for and taken home with utmost  
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**RHEUMATISM, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises,**  
Stiff Joints, Lumbago, Aches, and Pains are  
positively cured by using  
Kraus' Electric Lintment. Price, 25c.  
**GRIPPE, Malaria, and Chills** can be cured  
and prevented by taking  
Kraus' Grippe and Malaria Cure. A good  
tonic and appetizer. Price, 25c.  
**COUGHS and COLDS** are the cause of more  
deaths than any other ailment. Take  
Kraus' White Pine Cough Cure.  
Price, 15c. and 25c.  
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Enjoy your Thanksgiving Holiday?  
Our salesmen did; so did we—but December is at hand, the busiest month in the year. The Clerks' Association make no claim for 6 o'clock closing during the busy season—so the "Centre of the Busy Centre" will be open till 9 p. m. for your convenience. Our Night-Light is brighter than Day-Light.

**Union-made Shoes**  
Will Put You on Easy Feet.

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SECOND TO NONE,  
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Economical and Safe.

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Is sold in only 2 and 3-lb. bars (not wrapped), and every bar is stamped as above. It is put up in boxes containing 60 pounds, and is for sale by the best grocers. If your grocer won't furnish the goods and offers something he claims to be just as good, send to us \$3.00 and we will deliver to you a box containing 60 lbs.

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The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.

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No. 101.

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## AROUND THE PRINTERIES

## Down Town.

Do we have a holiday December 12? W. C. ("Billy") Watson, one of the well-known down-town printers, left Monday night for New York.

Bill Harrison called on us Wednesday at 10 a. m. He did not return at 3 p. m. as promised.

Charley Peake, of the Third Division, wants No. 101 to be one of the features in the inaugural parade March 4. Wouldn't that j-a-r you?

Call at this office and we will talk to you about an eighteen months' course in a first-class business college. Highly recommended. Either young lady or gentlemen.

Compositors employed on the Philadelphia Democrat, German daily newspaper, 25 in number, have struck against placing non-union operators on linotype machines.—Ex.

At the December meeting of the Union a Trustee will be elected in the place of Percy L. Moore, resigned. R. A. Neigmer, of the Fifth Division, G. P. O., would make an ideal Trustee, or there is T. C. Parsons, of the Times, if a down-town member is wanted.

Bonini's Buffet and Cafe, 727 and 729 North Capitol street, open from 4 a. m. to 12 o'clock, midnight.

## Death of C. E. Hall.

Mr. C. E. Hall, well known as a printer, and at one time an instructor at the Howard University in this city, died at his late residence 655 C street southeast on Wednesday, December 5, 1900, aged 51 years.

Interment at Congressional Cemetery, Friday, December 7, 1900, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Hope Lodge, F. A. A. M., of which he was a member.

## First Division.

There are at present no one on leave. Every thing is on the rush in this division.

We have only one temporary man in this room.

The night force has 130 compositors regular, and five temporary.

Uncle Jimmy Williamson is holding down slug 133 on the S.-G. Cat.

If you like candy go see Ed McCormick, who has plenty to give out.

C. C. Barton is assisting Mr. Woodward, who has charge of the cuts.

George Boone has been promoted as make-up on speeches in the Record room.

F. A. Brashears, Geo. McCutcheon, and Ed. Lathan have been promoted to imposers.

It was all a mistake as Harry Watkins refused to be enrolled among the benedicts.

Colonel Bentz has a new story. As usual it begins, "A man from our town," etc.

There were only 17 men who asked to go on night work, but twenty were transferred.

J. C. Shinnen purchased a box of corn salve Wednesday and drew a diamond p n.

The following gentlemen were transferred to the Record: J. B. Jacques and W. H. Deidrich.

Professor Vondockerblitzen Rampsberger is the latest addition to the collection of freaks.

I am happy to announce that Make-up Maloney and his son are both on the fair way recovery.

Postmaster Major has gone into the mackintosh business. For samples see Gunn, Rhodes, etc.

Make-up Hale wishes it to be announced that he will open a shoe blacking business in the spring.

Will the correspondent of the Fourth Division please write up the party that Dr. Swain, late of this room, gave?

The recent reinstatements are G. W. Wetmore, C. C. Barton, W. B. Morgan, J. L. Garrett, J. C. McDaniel, and John O'Neill.

"Mande" Manderfeld has been negotiating with Emanuel Thomas for a stool, but owing to a difference of 3 cents, they are still at it.

Go and ask M. Serrano to tell you about the lady with the wooden leg and how he came to ask Foreman Fisher to let him go on the catalogue.

A certain minister announced to his congregation last Sunday that one of his "sweet singers" would not be able to sing there any more as he was going on night work in the G. P. O. Maybe after the "sweet singer" sets two or three takes more on the S.-G. Cat, he will get there.

A strange thing happened last week to an old hand who once worked on the S. G. Cat. He had two folios to set, to-wit: 19 and 20; after setting 19 he goes off in a trance and then wakes up and sets 19 again; and then somebody else wakes up and Chief Rubberneck is beheaded.

## CLOTILDE.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Heavy fleeced-lined underwear, 50 cents per garment, at Tanzer's, 1300 7th street northwest.

Bonini's Buffet and Cafe, 727 and 729 North Capitol street, open from 4 a. m. to 12 o'clock, midnight.

## Third Division.

We have a "Foxey Quiller,"

We lost our "chocolate drop" this week.

Geo. A. Tuttle goes to the Bill Force as an imposer.

Paul Motler and V. M. Boyd are on the temporary list.

Fitzgerald has moved from the "dark alley" into the annex.

Hennen chopped a couple of days off of his 30 days last week.

Razey now sports a brand new Raglan. Must have picked a good thing.

Geo. Carney, with his straggling mustache, has been installed in alley 3.

L. J. Runyan has been reinstated, not only in this division, but in the ring alley.

C. C. Auracher, John C. Euler, Jno. T. Ruddach, Ernest LeGrys are among those reinstated.

If some folks had to live on food for thought, I fear starvation would soon overtake them.

Now that Clarence has gone to the Record, he has a job that will keep him hustling all winter.

Dwight, our Jakey, seems all "broke

up" every time a long shot gallops in, but then Jakey has quit playing sure things, and has money now to burn.

Now that our Johnny Spencer has been sent in to read proof, we will see what he can do in making rings. Jack, stand pat and make circles when necessary.

It was a terrible blow to Rossall and Evans to lose their old cronies, Murphy and Spencer. Brace up, boys, it might have been worse. You still have the doctor.

Doyle, Galvin, Durno, Goodrell, Griffith, Handiboe, Heisler, Jeffrey, Moss, Murphy, Norris, O'Brien, Roberts (W. A.), Smith (E. F.), Williams (C. W.), went to the Bill Force Saturday night.

## HOT SCOTCH.

Bonini's Buffet and Cafe, 727 and 729 North Capitol street, open from 4 a. m. to 12 o'clock, midnight.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Nobby neckwear at Tanzer's, 7th and N street northwest.

## Fourth Division.

Stanny says that it never occurred to him.

Norcross has been sentenced to the ring gang.

The "Children of the Ghetto" are both working nights.

C. B. Yates was called home Tuesday by the serious illness of his son.

The original rubberneck, but effectually cured—Lot's wife.—Judge Brower.

The new chairman's pristine act was the promulgation of a significant "tip" on "run downs."

Walker Miller, an old employee of the G. P. O., was this week reinstated and will once more grace alley 12.

Doc Swain has moved to alley 1. Doc has quite a baby—have you heard about it yet down there, fellows?

D. L. Mockly, Clarence Musgrave and Geo. H. Proctor are among the new arrivals who have been assigned to this division.

The regular visitors to alley 12 are complaining of the number of fat men there. They threaten to petition the desk to have more of them transferred.

Gov. Waite, after waiting in a dark alley for three years and a half, has at last secured a frame next to the window. He has for sale one pair of spectacles.

Zabbar Hunt, who has been absent from Washington for 36 years, has returned and been assigned to the Fourth division. Several of his old-time alleymates were still here to welcome him back.

In his Thanksgiving sermon Dr. Talmage, in referring to the bounteous products of this country, mentioned the Cincinnati hams. Several printers of the Fourth were present, and all of them wondered if he meant McCleary.

Prof. Redfield, the physical culturist, denounces the editorial in Wednesday morning's Post which advised people to eat less and thus avoid the necessity of athletic exercises. Such conduct would take pie right out of the Professor's mouth.

Slug 24 is now represented by a Tennessee product physically capable of all the case juggling required in this hurry-up neck o' the shop. He says Judge Tollman looks like Grover Cleveland, and the Judge sees in him a resemblance to Jesse James.

Last Saturday Mr. Ed. P. Cummings was elected chairman of the Fourth, defeating Mr. Gove by a small majority. The Fourth is to be congratulated upon the fact of having secured the services of one promising such a just and efficient administration of the position.

Mr. Charles H. Slack, a brilliant Tennessee journalist, ex-president of the Tennessee Press Association, and an all-around good fellow, is holding down slug 24 of this division. Mr. Slack had not worked at the case for several years, but he plugs 'em up like an old timer.

The regular election for chairman last Saturday was a tame affair indeed, being devoid of the usual excitement attending that colossal event. There were but two candidates—Charles H. Gove and Ed. P. Cummings, Chairman Holland leaving the emphatic impression in advance that he would not accept the honor a third time. Results: Cummings, 49; Gove, 42; scattering, 1; blank, 1.

In last week's Fourth division items the Thanksgiving tribute was somewhat garbled by making turkey bones "wrong" instead of "weary," and in another squib regarding night work the word "wrong" was used instead of "worry." The proofreader evidently

We Have No \$500 PIANOS FOR \$250  
But we can sell a splendid instrument for  
On Easy Terms \$250 STOOL AND SCARF INCLUDED.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THE  
Weber, Ivers & Pond, Fischer, Estey, Ludwig, Franklin, and Other Pianos.  
ESTEY ORGANS. A Full Line of Music Boxes, Mandolins, Guitars, Banjos, Etc.  
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SANDERS & STAYMAN, 1327 F STREET NORTHWEST.  
PERCY S. FOSTER, Manager.  
"Everything in the Music Line." Baltimore Store, 15 North Charles Street.

got up "wrong" end first on that festival day, or perhaps had "wrong" font feelings as a result of the banquet.

The men who leave this division to struggle between the days are: W. L. Thomas, J. F. Spence, G. S. Fletcher, J. A. Ray, T. F. Patterson, M. M. Kau tenberg, C. E. Sickles, B. V. Wolfe, W. H. Berringer, J. C. Keelan, to the Record; C. A. Stretch, J. Walker, J. L. Holland, J. L. Johnson, B. B. F. Graves, S. C. Presley, C. C. Schertzer, R. M. Hugdal, E. B. Horen, G. D. Colquitt; E. B. Buzhardt, J. E. Irvin, H. Harrauld, to the Night Bill Force; and J. R. Alford, to the Proof Room.

If you haven't paid that election bet as yet, go to Tanzer's and get one of his up-to-date union-made hats.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

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# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 26.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1900.

Price, 3 Cents.

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

### Communication Received From American Federation of Labor Officials.

### REQUEST OF GARMENT WORKERS

Delegates From the Various Locals Recommended it be Granted, Which Was So Ordered—Report of the First Three Days' Proceedings of the A. F. of L. Convention Received—Other Business.

President H. W. Szegedy being in attendance at the convention of the American Federation of Labor, vice-president E. J. Ratigan presided at the last meeting of the Central Labor Union, John H. Brinkman secretary.

Under the order of communications a letter was read from President Samuel Gompers and Secretary Frank Morrison, informing all affiliated unions that the American Federation of Labor, after investigation and attempt at adjustment, without success, has placed on the "Unfair List" the product of the Keystone Watch Case Company, of Philadelphia, and the T. Zurbrugg Watch Case Company, of Riverside, N. J. It is stated that these companies, both being under the same management, have demonstrated absolute antagonism to organized labor by discharging their engravers for organizing a union and have scorned an adjustment, and refuse arbitration. It is also alleged that these companies are using every means to destroy the Watch Case Engravers' Union. The members of unions are urged not only to refuse to patronize the companies referred to, but to make this determination known to merchants handling these cases.

It was ordered that the request of Lady Garment Workers' Union No. 47, of Kansas City, Mo., be complied with, namely, that the Grievance Committee be instructed to call on the local clothing houses and ask them to request the manufacturers of Kansas to affix the union label to all garments made by them.

A report of the first, second and third days' proceedings of the American Federation Convention, now in session at Louisville, Ky., communicated by delegate J. L. Feeney, was read and placed on file. The report, which is quite lengthy and in detail, refers wholly to matters of a general character. In a note which is of much local interest Mr. Feeney states that the Boards of Trade of Washington, Scranton, Toronto, and Niagara Falls have extended invitations to the Federation to hold its next convention in their respective cities. The invitation of the Washington Board of Trade, which was extended through secretary George H. Harries, is as follows:

"The Washington Board of Trade extends to the American Federation of Labor a hearty invitation to hold its next annual convention at the National Capital. A great organization such as yours should need no urging when an attractive opportunity is afforded to visit the home of all Americans. Much good will, many courtesies, and the freedom of the District of Columbia awaits you."

Delegate Feeney also states it is probable that President Gompers and Secretary Morrison will be re-elected without opposition.

Communications endorsing the action of the central body in placing the Potter Brewing Company on the unfair list at the request of Brewery Workers' Union No. 118 were received from Printing Pressmen's Union No. 1, Stage Employes' Union No. 22, Carriage and Wagon Maker's Union No. 1, Columbia Lodge of Machinists No. 174, Linemen's Union No. 148, Bakers Drivers' Union No. 133, and delegates from the Brotherhood of Carpenters No. 190, and Stationary Engineers' Association No. 14, also reported that their organizations had taken like action.

The appointment of T. E. Roessler, proprietor of the Arlington Hotel as vice-chairman of the inaugural committee, was brought to the attention of the body by a delegate, who stated that Mr. Roessler is an avowed enemy of organized labor and that his appointment to the position named is an insult to every trade unionist of the country. The secretary was directed to so inform the chairman of the inaugural committee.

A delegate from Clerk's Union No. 262 announced that his organization is preparing a booklet for general circulation which will contain the names of fair firms, or those who close their places of business at 6 p. m. during the week and 9 p. m. on Saturdays. The publication is designed for shoppers and will be distributed to the various unions.

### STEAM FITTERS MEET.

Coming Entertainment Discussed—Library Project—Notes.

The R. A. Lanis Association of Steam Fitters, local Branch No. 10, N. A., held a well attended meeting last Thursday night, December 6, at their hall, 425 Twelfth street northwest. In the absence of Secretary Zea, who is recuperating at Chesapeake Beach in the company of Bro. Slyder, Bro. Thomas L. Hess was appointed Secretary, *pro tem*.

After the regular order of business was completed, the recommendation of the committee having the entertainment of the delegates to the 14th annual convention (which convenes in this city on June 4, 1901), was taken up and concurred in. The recommendation includes an entertainment and ball, to be given at the Masonic Temple on the evening of January 24, 1901. The committee was given full authority to make all arrangements to insure a grand success, which the personnel of the committee guarantees.

The question of establishing a library for the benefit of the members was discussed at great length and laid over for future consideration. This is a subject that should be taken hold of by each member, as in it lies one of the fundamental principles of the order. Education, Protection, and Co-operation is the war cry of the National Association. Education and protection for its members and co-operation with the bosses in having yearly agreements drawn and lived up to and strikes and lockouts are a thing of the past. If any one thinks that oysters do not grow on the rocks at Chesapeake Beach let him ask Slyder. Say! you have got to make three bites of them, and no water goes after eating a peck. This is right and if you do not believe me, ask Goldsmith.

E. C., AND P.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St. Suits, Overcoats, and Trousers to your measure. Price and Fit guaranteed. Tanzer's, corner 7th and N Sts.

### Death of P. A. Grimsley.

News was received at this office Tuesday of the death of P. A. Grimsley at St. Elizabeth Asylum in this city; he had for some time been an inmate of that institution.

"Pat," as he was familiarly called, will be remembered as a person of quiet, genial, and pleasant demeanor, always courteous and ever ready to subscribe to any paper of a charitable nature; he was well known to many of the printers in the G. P. O., having for several years, previous to being overtaken by the malady which only ended with death, been employed in that department. He leaves a widow and two sons, one of which is at present in the army, to mourn his loss; his age was 46 years.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Glenwood Cemetery. Rev. Alexander Kent officiating. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful.

### Bricklayers' Election.

In the election recently held by Bricklayers' Union No. 1 for three delegates to represent the organization in the Thirty-fifth Annual Convention of the Bricklayers and Masons' International Union, John Gleason, Micheal P. Canty and Wm. H. Maghan were the successful candidates.

Those voted for were W. M. Pollard, Dennis Ferry, John Gleason, M. P. Canty, James Murtaugh, W. H. Maghan, Mat. Shook, William Reading, and John Stanley.

The Thirty-fourth Convention of the Bricklayers and Masons' International Union will meet in annual session in Milwaukee, Wis., in January next.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

### AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

Persons with impaired hearing are not the most unfortunate in all the world, for it has come to pass that one may hear too much, not only of gossip, which busybodies, scandal-mongers, back-cappers, and gadabouts winnow and retail as a daily vocation, but they are spared the incessant clatter and rattle-to-bang that in these latter day activities have come to be so distressingly annoying. If one selects an abode convenient to business and lines of travel, he must accept the penalties attached. He must be content with from two to five hours of sleep, which come after the street-car people have pulled in for a brief rest, and when the army of milk-wagons, marketmen, hucksters, and something less than a million other disturbing elements have been set in motion to prove to us that "business is business." All this before breakfast. In the meantime the rumbling street-car has resumed, and above the din is heard the gong of the garbage-man, ash-man, the "hurry-up" wagon, the clanging and cissing of the automobile, the patrol wagon, the bicycle alarm, the scissors grinder and umbrella mender, and later the street-piano, the hand-organ, and again the bawling huckster, who yanks the doorbell; and as if this were not enough, I am asked to buy a pol parrot, which might prove a good scheme, for parrots can swear.

It must be expected that other things will first receive the attention of Congress, but there is a prospect that during the present session the employees of the G. P. O. will be treated fairly when consideration is given to the proposition to extend to this department of the public service the same benefits as are accorded to others in the matter of thirty days' sick leave. The justness of the measure has never been seriously combated, and it may reasonably be expected that with the beginning of the next fiscal year the appropriation will be sufficient to include in its benefits a class of employees as deserving as any and who have too long been denied their rights by unjust discrimination.

We hear much about the good of the masses, the abuse of the masses, the intelligence of the masses, and so on. Every proposition submitted to the people for adoption or rejection is an appeal to the masses. After they have passed upon these measures, and, as often happens, the result is shown to be not wholly satisfactory, the accent is changed to that less endearing term—them-asses.

Some things there are of which the least said is soonest mended, and as there is common sense even in the breaking of an egg, I accept Brother Bloomer's partnership proposition to (hereafter) "attend to our own business," since nobody has been forced. What I wanted to say was, of course, that the symposium is a good scheme. Glad you called my attention to this matter. Thank you.

There are in Uncle Sam's printery not a few who belong to the old school and whose earlier experiences were of a crude type as compared with the modern office boy, fledgling, and finally well-equipped, all-around master of the art preservative. While the modern up-to-date printer has escaped many of the hardships and vexations known to his elder brother it has not been vouchsafed to him to dwell in blissful retrospect upon those experiences which fell to the lot of the old-time printer. He will never know of the tribulations of that "devil" of old, who was supposed to be the willing pack-pony for the editor and foreman at the office and the all-around house servant and chore boy of the editor's family. He will never know the dread of press-day, when, as roller-day, the perspiration stood out like blisters as he struggled to keep up with the shuttle-like movements of the man at the frisket and whose word was law in a call for "more tar." He will never know the pleasure there was in kindling the early fires, carrying water and wood up three flights of stairs and the dirty water and ashes down stairs, and last, but in nowise the least, to bear the odium of

every mistake made from a misprint in the paper to a miscarriage of the mails. He will never know by glad experience of the hospitalities extended to the stranger in a strange land, who was accorded the freedom of the office for a single night's lodging on the wetting-boards drawn close to a crackling fire, and the privilege of paying for the same and a store-order breakfast by a few hours of composition or distribution. He will never know the proud satisfaction of the old timer when all that was necessary to gain admission to a hall, show, or circus was to present a printer's rule at the door, which was a sure passport and a guarantee of a good seat, if they were not all taken. Many and varied were those rugged experiences, yet year by year the hard lines are gently receding and Old Father Time is kindly removing the thorns and leaving only the roses which grew here and there to mark the brambled paths where once trod the earlier disciples of Faust and Franklin, who groped their way but did the best they could with the best they had. Out of the crude past has come to us a wonderful degree of perfection in the "art preservative" so signally ushered by the dawn of the twentieth century, and those of the old dispensation rejoice with the new in the marvelous changes wrought.

CYCLE.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Plain and fancy striped all wool Sweaters, Knit Jackets, Jersey Coats, and Golf Hose at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

### Fourth Division.

Chas. Etchberger is among the late arrivals.

Senator Yater's little boy has the scarlet fever.

If Dud was in the parade Wednesday, he traveled incognito.

Judge Brower says some people think he knows a "lot" about rubber.

The gods be thanked. Cotter has been returned to this division.

E. H. Marshall looks more like Bill than ever. He's with us for a while.

That Vandyke beard of John Maddox's has a most devilish expression.

Did you get on to the representatives of the Fourth in the parade Wednesday?

Efficient Referee Watson rules that book moves are not to be relied on at any time.

The committee to work the box on the hill throwed three molls, and we won the new holiday.

Tom Healy says he is going to change his brand of tobacco. The kind he uses now is too explosive.

Now that everyone in this room has been supplied with a Parker fountain pen we are looking for more items.

His many friends in this division were sincerely glad when John A. Cotter was assigned to his old alley last Monday.

That goo goo noise in Alley 4, understood only by horse linguists, appears to be a monument to hilarity of the past.

Chairman Cummins says that a chairman who will not change his decision when he knows he is wrong is not a man to be trusted in any position.

The frequent appearance of Hugh Reid in alley 13 has caused some of the boys to think that perhaps Kirby has not paid that election bet after all.

His old alley mates were a little disappointed when Lieut. Smith, fresh from Rome, N. Y., landed in the Fifth division. They were hankering for him here.

The ever-popular "Fergy" reported for duty in the Fourth on Monday morning. He was given the grand honors. His center of gravity retains its normal position.

On a question submitted to him last Saturday, our new chairman decided both ways, and for awhile it looked as though he would fine several of the boys for expecting still more decisions.

After repeated lectures on the evils of tobacco chewing, delivered with the idea of saving McCleary from King Nicotine, Redfield has concluded to

help Mac. chew up what fine cut he has on hand.

Jim Healy declines to be impressed with the idea that Frank Watson is official referee of the checker game. He says Watson is simply a rooter for the opposition, and that the opposition is not well off.

H. O. Pryor, C. H. Roeder, C. E. Etchberger, jr., N. E. Ellis, F. P. Lippincott, A. A. Strange, G. J. McLain, Herbert Montgomery and E. H. Marshall will be with us until the shine is worn off the stars, we hope.

Just because he happened to be from the West, where the "tiger" is a prominent factor in civilization, some of the boys think the chairman, last Saturday, in his double decision, was absently-mindedly trying to call a cat hop.

Grant Barnhart, our genial imposer, had a trying time with his wheel on Monday last. An injury to the eye and a contusion to the left arm resulted. "Barney" is an old and careful rider, but you can never tell when it begins to buck. The whole division hope for his speedy recovery.

Exclaimed Slug 24: "Look like Judge Tallman's old friend and running mate, Jesse James, do it! Well, Jesse was a good man of his kind in his day, none better. Honest, a devotee of the strenuous life, and well nigh highly respectable—compared with Rathbone and the good fellows of that ilk!"

When we celebrate the next capital centennial, the personnel of this division will be taking out in an unknown shop, where averages enter not and make-evens are unknown; there will be no run-downs to pass, and everything will be well prepared. No one knows when the turn-in will end, but we all know we are on the slate for an all, and when 30 is in we can bid farewell to flues and civil service, getting a transfer purely on our merits.

Professor Harvell went house hunting Monday. Having peddled his ice wagon 25 or 30 miles he found a handsome house on Ninth street which filled all the requirements of his fastidious taste. In a short time he found himself in the office of the agent.

"How much for house No. blank on Ninth street?" asked the Professor.

"Thirty dollars a month."

"That suits me and I'll take it," eagerly ejaculated the prestigator.

"Your name," demanded the agent.

"George Washington Harvell, Fourth Division, G. P. O."

The agent referred to his books a moment and then turned to the Professor.

"You can't have the house."

"Why?" exclaimed the professor. "I always pay my rent."

"Yes; there is no doubt of that, but you move too often. You have rented and occupied four of our houses in the last six months."

The professor immediately mounted his ice wagon and trekked to Swampoodle where he rented a house for \$12 a month from an agent who had never seen him before.

Slug 25 is a soliloquizing philosopher, who frequently illustrates the adage that you can't always tell from the looks of a frog how far he can hop. Occasionally he divorces his Imaginary self from his Real self, and carries on a conversation that is entertaining and instructive. Only the other day, seating the Imaginary self on the high stool at the frame, the Real self stood off in the alley and apostrophized as follows:

"Ah, happiness! Happiness has been the dream, the quest, the longing of men in all ages. Poets, philosophers, and sages have raved over its ideal bliss. The venturesome and the reclusive, the soldier and the scholar, the prince and the peasant, the Caesar and the Falstaff in every age and every clime have dreamed of happiness, babbling of happiness, had an insatiable longing for happiness. Our paradoxical mother, Eve, was not happy until she had her curiosity tickled. Prehistoric man dedicated groves and erected altars to mythological gods that he might be happy. The Chaldean, Persian, Grecian, and Roman civilizations rose, reigned and toppled to a fall, seeking in earth's ephemeral glories and revelings the ecstatic and satisfying. For thousands of years the Jaxons have sought the golden fleece. Medieval valor, inspired by knightly cour-

age and religious enthusiasm, invaded the home of the Moslem Turk and bathed the Orient in seas of blood. Sir Thomas Moore pictured Utopia; pressed by direst need, Doctor Samuel Johnson caught from the mind-world the will-o'-the-wispy delights and raptures of the Happy Valley; and a strolling minstrel vagabond gave his name to imperishable fame when John Howard Payne voiced the universal heart in Home, Sweet Home; while a drunken tramp printer endeavored himself to the craft forever in The Old Oaken Bucket—typifying every printer's favorite beverage. DeAsto tracked pathless forests and deserts wild in a vain search for the fabled fountain of youth. Alchemists innumerable, weary but eager, have toiled to transmute the baser metals into pure gold. Constant pleasures, inestimable riches, and perpetual youth, like geometric lines ever approaching but never meeting, may be dimly within the vision but always eluding the greedy grasp of man. But, for none of these I sigh. I am not so ambitious in my aspirations. My ideal of happiness is to go home on pay day with my forty-eight dollars tucked safely in my pocket, and have my wife meet me with a smile and a kiss, and then cheerfully converse as she promptly puts on the table an extra good dinner with appetizing trimmings, and never ask for a cent, but hold my overcoat and look pleased when I suggest that I may have to go to a barber shop in the furthermore end of the city to get shaved, and she wouldn't set up for me if I should happen to be a little late. Now, that is my idea of genuine happiness!" concluded the Real self.

To the astonishment of Slug 25's fellow alleymen, the Imaginary self rejoined: "Yes, she probably meets you with a peremptory demand for \$35, and says you must pay the rent. A half prepared dinner is lazily slung on the table and justified with your diaphragm amid a few surly cynicisms. And then you are commanded to keep house this evening while she attends her church society, which has for its ostensible purpose the propagation of domestic felicity and social courtesies among the climate-clad cannibals inhabiting our new insular possessions!"

Then silence reigned; and there was only the monotonous click, click, of the type in the stick and the case for nearly an hour, when the next slug suddenly discovered that he had been distributing a page of ro-point in a Small Pica case. His extemporaneous remarks were perfectly parliamentary but not exactly publishable. The relieving applause indicated that everybody had been thinking.

There's no better Union-Made Hat to be had than one of Tanzer's at \$1.90.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

### Treasury Division.

Harry Hugh had charge of the bonds last week.

Harry Langdon is holding down the proof press.

Gen. E. D. King is assisting on the Beacon and Buoy.

Judge Holeman is with us again, having been reinstated.

The chairman has placed a box in this division in which may be deposited contributions and news matter for THE TRADES UNIONIST.

James H. Irwin was elected chairman of this branch last Saturday to succeed John Mulroy, resigned. There were two candidates in the field, but Mr. Irwin won hands down, the vote being Irwin 27; A. B. Proctor 13.

Old Man Whitney left his glasses on his frame last Saturday and left the alley, when he returned he could not find them and put a "lost, strayed or stolen" notice on the cooler; when he returned he found his glasses. Now, did Whitney lose his glasses or did he not?

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls

Extra heavy Fleece Underwear, size 34 to 46 at 48 cents per garment at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.  
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1900.

## Notice to Correspondents.

It being the desire of the publishers that THE TRADES UNIONIST contains each week news from and pertaining to each and every one of the different trades organizations affiliated with the Central Labor Union, we respectfully request that each body appoint a correspondent, or some member volunteer to furnish news items from their respective bodies. Items need not be lengthy, and if only the facts or details of import are given us they will be properly written for publication.

To our other correspondents, as well as those referred to above, we would request that correspondence be mailed us, or left in a receptacle for the purpose at the office, not later than Wednesday noon, to insure publication Thursday.

Believing this matter will receive the hearty support of all correspondents, we will endeavor to publish a paper in every way truly an official labor organ for the District of Columbia.

We desire to call the attention of the Allied Printing Trades Council to the fact that the printing for the Centennial Celebration of the removal of the Capitol from Philadelphia to the District of Columbia did not bear the Union Label, and that the buttons and badges were manufactured by a non label firm.

## An Act That Doesn't Act.

The decision of the courts that the act of February 26, 1885, generally known as the alien contract labor law, does not apply to artisans, mechanics or skilled workmen, has to a great extent nullified the intent of the law and requires that vigorous efforts should be made to have the law so amended that in the future it cannot be impaired by judicial construction. This measure having been formulated by the representatives of organized labor there can be no doubt that it was intended to apply to all classes of labor. It is evident, however, from the uniform decisions of the various courts that an army of alien contract artisans as large in number as was that of Xerxes could pass safely to our shores without encountering the slightest legal obstruction.

If consistency to any degree characterized legislation Congress would speedily and effectively amend the law and thus to an extent secure the American workman from the competition of the alien as he is protected from the competition of the products of foreign labor.

This matter, in a broader sense, involves the question of unrestricted immigration. In this connection it needs to be explained why an army of custom officials are employed and required to hold up every individual, bag and baggage, arriving on our shores lest they smuggle some foreign bit of handiwork to the serious injury of the American workmen, when another army of employees wait at every port of entry to welcome, in the name of Columbia, a vast number of alien workmen and send them with a God speed to the factory, mine, and workshop in immediate competition with the labor of our country.

## Energy and Profits.

It is currently reported that a number of English manufacturers, having limitless capital, contemplate purchasing American factories and transferring the greater part of their business to this country. The inability of the English manufacturer to successfully

compete in certain lines with the American manufacturer is said to be the cause of this radical change of policy. They have observed that the industrial conditions of this country are more favorable to the manufacturer than they are in Great Britain, where it is said the labor unions impose and maintain "restrictive and antagonistic fallacies" to the serious injury of British trade. The more favorable industrial conditions in this country, it is said, are mainly due to the "superior energy" of American skilled labor which they regard as the prime factor in the competitive struggle for the markets of the world.

It is obvious to the foreign manufacturer that his American rival is able in many instances to extend his trade and substitute the handiwork of the American artisan in the markets of the world in successful competition with the products of the so called "cheap pauper labor of Europe." The fact that the American workmen produces far more in a given time than the transatlantic worker—a display of "superior energy" which materially lessens the cost of production—coupled with a large per cent reduction of price to the foreign consumer below that which is obtained in the markets of domestic trade are chiefly the reasons which induces English capitalists to seriously consider the abandonment of their home fields and avail themselves of the commercial advantages peculiar to the American industrial system.

Perhaps it may tickle the vanity of the average American workman to be told by the English manufacturer that he freely contributes a much larger share of sweat drops and physical energy to increase the profits of his employer than do the toilers of any other land. It is, however, a question whether the American employee deserves credit for tamely tolerating conditions which converts him into a high pressure automaton who after a few years of intense physical friction is thrown aside as useless junk to be substituted by another to be ground as grist in the ever grinding mill of human greed. So long as these conditions exist we will observe in our industrial centres men, prematurely broken and old, precariously living from the scant earnings of toil-aged children who are forced to forego the sunshine, joys, ambitions, and opportunities of youth to further industrial prosperity and promote commercial supremacy.

## Flotsam and Jetsam.

Charlie Graff will now sing us a soul-stirring ditty, the truthfulness of which he has learned to appreciate by reason of the strict attention he has paid to sporting events, recent and further back. We will now listen to—

## THE WHIRLIGIG OF TIME.

Orchestra: Whee!  
Why!  
Whah!  
Whaw-w-w!  
O brother, if you've reached a dizzy height,  
And occupy a station at the top—  
Your view of your surroundings wide and bright—  
You've only so much further then to drop.  
For you'll surely have a drop—  
The big wheel will never stop—  
The whirligig of time makes all things right.

## CHORUS.

For the whirligig of time is going round.  
And it's awful when you're tumbling to the ground:  
But there must come a stop  
At some future flipity flop.

For the whirligig of time is going round.  
If you are only part way up the side,  
Don't kick at those who're coming from below,  
Remember there is a descending tide.  
Down which you'll surely later have to go.  
For down you will surely go—  
It's not always up, you know—  
This whirligig of time in which all ride.

## CHORUS.

For the whirligig of time is going round.  
And some go up while some are being downed:  
There will never be a stop,  
And you must go up or drop.

For the whirligig of time is going round.  
O brother, if you're now the under dog,  
Don't go around a-hanging of your lip:  
You'll surely not be always "on the tip."  
So keep your eyes wide open for a hip:  
For the wheel will never slip,  
So just keep a steady grip,  
For the whirligig of time ne'er slips a cog.

## CHORUS.

For the whirligig of time is going round,  
And the toppers at the bottom will be found.  
And the under ones on top,  
At some coming flipity flop.

For the whirligig of time is going round.

William H. Kelly's latest on the referendum is very interesting, and he has evidently given a great deal of deep, earnest thought to the subject. Of course if it were possible to be put in operation, it would bring about all the reforms that the people themselves desired, and perhaps the day will come when it will be practicable. A representative system of government, coupled with the radical partisanship that con-

trols in this country, leaves the individual American citizen almost as far away from actual influence on his Government as a subject of the Czar of Russia. True, he can choose between the two (or more) sets of principles placed before him, formulated by professional statesmen, but there is no way for him to vote his own ideas or put them forward for the consideration of others. But as the referendum is not one of my day dreams, I will leave to others the task of worrying about it. The man who so far forgets his actual obscurity as to attempt to put forward for inspection the defective productions of his cerebral vacancy is usually rewarded with more "kicks" than commendation, more quips than compliments, more chaffing than consideration, from those with brains enough to let others do their thinking for them. But he should have a thick hide and be no more sensitive to criticism of his cranky notions than Cos Rodier is regarding his poetry. Brother Kelly, let us be brave!

A journeyman barber was caressing my classic features and pouring out his grief at one and the same time one day last week. "This is the poorest Rotterdam town in the United States for barbers, and I wouldn't stay in the Amsterdam hole a minute if I could get out of it. There ain't another Schiedam town in the country where they expect barbers to work for \$8 or \$10 a week, and I'm going to get out of the cofferdam place." I wonder if that is so, and why. Everybody seems to get shaved here and I don't notice that boss barbers are getting fabulously rich.

John Purvis called at my house the other afternoon to borrow some of his music, as he was going to sing at a friend's house. (I keep most of his music, just to lend to him when he needs it.) In some respects Johnny is a great disappointment to me. He is willing to sing at almost any time, for the delectation of almost anybody, but he won't put himself in the way of singing for people who would be willing to pay \$1.50 a night to hear him. With a voice that can interpret what the author felt more clearly and delicately than the composer's art can indicate on paper, and with a physique in keeping with his voice, he prefers to sling four-dollar lead when he might sing to a two-hundred-dollar salary. Why is it?

Joe Cross tells me that no one who is in Government employ, at least under the civil service, can take the civil-service examination for any other branch of the service, nor at all, except for promotion. If Joe is not mistaken about the facts, this is about the most idiotic rule of that entirely supra or infra human system, and it knocks higher than Gilderoy's kite my philanthropic suggestion last week about printers becoming clerks. The right to take a civil-service examination for appointment ought to be an inherent one in every American citizen, and no citizen parts with any of his rights by reason of having accepted Government employment. This would seem to be common sense, but is not necessarily the civil-service idea.

At the risk of telling a chestnut—Andy Keiner is responsible for it—here goes: A young lady went into a bookstore and asked the clerk, "Have you got 'Angel Lovers'?" "I'll see, miss," said the clerk. Returning in a minute or two, he said, "No, we haven't got 'Angel Lovers,' but we have the sequel to it." "The sequel!" said she; "what is it?" "The Heavenly Twins," answered the accommodating youth.

What sort of a contemptible spirit is it that controls the City and Suburban Railway Company and causes the present inexcusable, niggardly transfer system? Does anybody ride in street cars for fun, and would he be likely to travel around in a circle because he could get transfers for nothing? Formerly we could go from the northeast section to the southeast for one fare, and I used to pay it. Now it takes two fares, and I walk and don't pay any. In fact, for every fare I ever beat them out of by taking transfers I have since saved ten by walking. The soul of a corporation is in inverse ratio to its size, and it finally gets so small as its owner gets large that people say, "Corporations have no souls." But they must have them if we are to continue to cling to a belief in Gehenna.

Dan Vaughan was elected Worshipful Master of his lodge (National, No. 12, F. A. A. M.) and William T. Hastings was elected Senior Warden one night last week. While this might be called the long and short of it, we may

all be glad it is not the end of it. Dan is 4 feet 11, while Hastings is 6 feet 6—these figures are approximate. Frank Stretton was made Senior Deacon at the same time. W. R. Carver and W. G. Glenn have also been elected to prominent offices in their lodge (M. M. Parker, No. 27); Andy Keiner is away up in his (Columbia, No. 3); Charlie Otis is pretty near up to the "it" in Columbia Chapter, and sundry and divers others are achieving prominence. Thus do printers forge to the front in whatever they undertake.

A. F. BLOOMER.

## JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

The mammoth programme of the automobile show at Convention Hall this week is run by a gal. That's nothin'; the book of the year just closing, "To Have and to Hold," is written by a little gal from down in Alabama, while the stellar attraction of the art historic in the United States to-day is a gal from o'er the sea—Bernhardt by name. It can no longer be said that woman is taking the positions that should be held by us males. In point of fact, the woman is in the forefront and the man merely a follower.

These heart-to-heart dissertations—from Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Beatrice Fairfax down the line—are taking up the question as to whether individuals with literary aspirations should intermarry—one of them taking a strong stand in the negative. My limited experience does not teach me to subscribe to the proposition that ideas are developed in isolation. I trained, a short time back, with a coterie of congenials who, after the shades of even, held a session and issued what we were pleased to term "the daily joke." That is, every participant would tell some incident or pleasantry of the day just ended; and I can testify that each story told would be the cause of the breeding of another—and so on, to the hour of adjournment, which came only too soon.

The standing capacity of the Grand Opera House was tested on last Sunday evening, the occasion being the annual memorial service of the local lodge of Elks.

Empty is the editorial chair; the advertising agent is on deck. McClure's, this month, contains 97 pages of reading matter and 185 of advertisements—a condition, to my mind, imposing on the good nature of the subscriber.

A gigantic building project in contemplation is the purchase of the entire south side of the square on F street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, the demolition of the Ebbitt House and fifty or more structures, and the erection of a mammoth hotel on the site. Mr. Willard, the owner of a goodly portion of the property, will give the projectors a 99 year lease for such a purpose.

Another giant structure is to be built by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, being nothing less than an avenue entrance to their Sixth-street depot. To this end they have secured the Howard House site and almost one-third of the property in the square fronting on Pennsylvania avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets.

H. S. SUTTON.

## THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

Where bold Potomac's waters flow  
By Arlington's majestic heights,  
There is a city in full view  
In which the pilgrim now delights.

'Tis Washington, whose grandeur thrills  
The hearts of patriots far and near.  
Fair city of a nation great  
That loves the boon of freedom, dear.

At thy behest the soldiers brave  
Will answer every call to arms.  
And will thy sacred gates defend,  
Preserving ever all thy charms.

Beyond the stream, upon its banks,  
There is a city of the dead.  
Where annually the nation bows  
And living comrades softly tread.

Hills ancient that encircle thee,  
And streams bedecked in silvery sheen  
Present through seasons of the year  
A beautiful sight constantly seen.

Thy Capitol, high on the hill,  
And Liberty which decks its dome  
Their vigils keep from year to year  
To guard the portals of our home.

Thy Monument of lasting stone,  
Whose pinnacle now glints the sky,  
A grand memorial stands to one  
Whose glorious fame will never die.

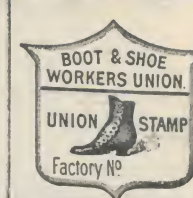
Dear Washington, thy name will live  
Though thrones and monarchies decay:  
Thy future greatness none can tell,  
Time will reveal thy perfect day.

—JAS. M. MONTGOMERY.

\*Apropos of the centennial celebration.

Sign: "The Old Woman in the Shoe."

Shoes-  
Slippers-  
Rubbers--



Union-  
Made  
Shoes  
Our Specialty.

THE PROPER KINDS FOR ANY PURPOSE.

= = HEILBRUN'S, = =  
402-404 Seventh Street N. W.

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The HENRY T. OFFTERDINGER, MANUFACTURER.  
506 9TH STREET, BET. E & F.  
Sluck  
Cigar.  
UNION MADE.

CORBYS' CORBY'S MODERN BAKERY  
A Fair Product.  
Made Under Fair Conditions.  
The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.  
NOTHING BUT UNION MEN EMPLOYED.  
Mother's Bread Is Best!  
Sold by all Grocers—Refuse Substitutes.  
Bakery 2335 Brightwood Ave. Phone 1440.

The busiest spot in the busiest part of town is the  
Busy Corner  
8th and Market Space  
S. KANN, SONS & CO.

Mount Vernon Cafe.  
Under new management. We solicit your patronage. Prompt and clean service given.  
Meals 15 and 25 Cents.  
Meals cooked to order on short notice.  
MRS. F. L. COX, 908 New York Ave., N. W.  
VICTOR CAFE, No. 3 H St. N. W.

J. B. LANAHAN,  
Registered Plumber and Gas Fitter,  
Southeast Cor. of Second and H Sts. N. W.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
Remodeling Defective Plumbing a Specialty.

IT IS UNION MADE.  
The Tobaccos of the  
Clock Tobacco Company,  
SCRANTON, PA.  
Ask your dealer about it.

MRS. IRA C. McMILLAN,  
Specialist in  
Select Oysters, Fried Chicken, Etc.  
Families and organizations supplied in any quantity at Special Rates.  
1023 H Street N. E., S. W. Cor. 11th St.  
Help a good cause. Mention this ad. when calling.

A. D. CASEY  
(Successor to Frank P. Daley).  
604 Second Street Northwest,  
Dealer in  
Pure Liquors, Wines, Beer, Etc.  
Choice Cigars a Specialty.

THEO. SCHONDAU & CO.,  
Practical Horsehoofers,  
1215 Ohio Avenue, N. W.  
Horses sent for and taken home with utmost care. First-class work guaranteed.  
Strictly Union Shop.

RHEUMATISM, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Stiff Joints, Lumbago, Aches, and Pains are positively cured by using  
Kraus' Electric Liniment. Price, 25c.  
GRIPPE, Malaria, and Chills can be cured and prevented by taking  
Kraus' Grippe and Malaria Cure. A good tonic and appetizer. Price, 35c.  
COUGHS and COLDS are the cause of more deaths than any other ailment. Take  
Kraus' White Pine Cough Cure.  
Price, 15c and 25c.  
Printers' Soap, 5c.; 6 for 25c.

For sale only by  
C. L. KRAUS, Druggist,  
Cor. 1st and H Sts. N. W.—Open all night—  
and by  
S. L. KELLY, Druggist, 12th and H Sts. N. W.

40th Issue of Stock.  
Equitable Co-operative  
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Books are now open for subscription to the 40th series of stock. First payment due November, 1900.  
For pamphlets explaining methods of doing business, inquire at office.  
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Specialist in Chronic Diseases.  
Stricture, Impotency, Syphilis in all its stages, Hemorrhoids, Hydrocele, Varicocele.  
Private Diseases of Either Sex.  
Blood diseases of long standing yield to our special treatment. Deafness treated by special method of massage. This is something new, and gives better results than any other method yet discovered. Cataracts removed without the use of the knife. No pain. Cataracts treated by our method of spraying. Gives quicker results and more lasting than any other method. Consultation free. Come and see us and be convinced. Room 218, Jenifer Building, second floor, corner Seventh and D streets northwest, Washington, D. C.

Roofing and Building Papers.  
Building Papers, water proof, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per roll.  
Building Papers, rosin sized, 50 cts. to \$1.50 per roll.  
Tarred Roofing Papers, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per roll.  
Carpet Lining, 50 yds. \$1.25 per roll, 25 yds. \$1 per roll.  
Tin Caps and Nails, Pitch, small bb \$2.50; large bbl \$4.  
Coal (or gas) Tar in bbls., \$1 per bbl., 15 cts per gallon.  
TINNERS' PAPERS A SPECIALTY.

DISINFECTANTS.  
JAPAN BLACK VARNISH  
25c. and 30c. per Gallon (barrel included).  
E. B. WARREN & CO.,  
Chemical Works, 27th and H Sts. N. W.



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## AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

## Down Town.

Union meeting Sunday.  
Work is dull all over town.  
We turned our turkeys last week.  
Good advice: Stay away from Park Row, Manhattan Island.  
Speaking of wrinkles, they'll return, and they won't all be new ones, either.  
Did you do them or did they do you on the "get away day?" See the ( ) man.

James E. Brister, after spending a few months in New York City, returned to town last Sunday.

Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambitions.—L.—low.

If W. S. Whitmore of the foundry, G. P. O., will call at this office he may learn something of importance to himself.

The many friends of Eugene Brosnahan will be pained to learn of his serious illness at his home in Elmira, N. Y.; he was formerly employed in the G. P. O. He is reported very low with consumption.

Thomas A. Campbell, a compositor, formerly of the Second Division, G. P. O., died at Providence Hospital Thursday afternoon. His remains were taken to his home in Minneapolis, Minn., where the interment will take place.

R. A. Nelgner, of the Fifth Division, G. P. O., and T. C. Parsons, of the Times, are candidates for auditor to be voted for at the Union meeting Sunday. As both gentlemen have been chairman of their respective chapels, either one would make an acceptable auditor.

The champion ten pin bowler of the "Swamp" is Mr. McGraw, of the Fifth Division, G. P. O., who made the remarkable score, 245, at Dobbert's, 731

North Capitol street, Tuesday night last. The best previous score was 226, made by Johnmemorybonini, several month ago.

In 1840 Clarksburg (Va.), W. Va., was the center of population of the United States. According to the census just completed, 1900, Columbus, Ind., is now the center, and the Chicago Herald has erected a monument in honor of the westward move of the population. No one was so thoughtful in 1840.

Frederick Boyd Stevenson, in his department in the *Inland Printer*, copies the following from the *Bungtown Banner*: "While coming home late last Thursday evening our fellow-townsmen, Jeremiah Peterson, the genial proprietor of the Eagle Store, was shot by a highwayman, who knew that he generally carried large sums of money in his pocket, and was killed. Fortunately Mr. Peterson had just deposited his money in the bank that day, so all he lost was his life."

We stop the press to announce that last week, during the hurry and bustle incident to the convening of Congress, being calling into conference with acting Vice-President William P. Frye and Speaker David B. Henderson on matters pertaining to legislation relating to the policy of our Government in dealing with the Chinese Boxers, we neglected to make mention of the fact that Mr. Joseph P. Farwell, an employee of the Treasury Branch, was transferred to the Night Bill Force. He was.

## Third Division.

Abbott has a window frame.  
J. C. Cochnower has been reinstated in this division.

The whole division worked Friday night until 6 o'clock and after.

W. S. Hennen has been transferred to the Congressional Library print shop.

C. T. Burns has been placed on the permanent roll and is on assignment with us.

Harry Giles could not stand the cold air shaft and has moved up and occupies frame 45.

A fine or two judiciously distributed will teach a few fellows what a hurried slate is run for. It is all bosh about forgetting.

When we secured a garbage can the intuition was, no doubt, that all refuse would be placed therein. Why use the cuspidors then?

Wm. P. Doing and M. C. McEwen came in Tuesday and were placed on the pay-roll in time to enjoy the holiday on Wednesday.

Robt. W. Christian did not go on the night force this year, preferring to remain with us and listen to the fine yarn-spinning of our friend Vanarsdell.

McLoughlin says this rush work reminds him of the good old 12-hour day out in the Buckeye State. The difference is he puts in 13 hours any old day now.

I want to state right here that McGrath is up to snuff when it comes to taking "snap shots." While he never shows me his works of art, I have occasion to admire them "all samme."

The chairman is wearing a gold composing stick these days which he says was presented to him by one of his constituents. I understand Morguey is in training for the June handicap.

Why all this rubbernecking at each take that is given out from the desk. There are a few jaspers who think they can not take out without rubbering for a phat take. For the looks of the thing they might "take out" honestly occasionally.

I am it, but who it is seems quite a mystery to the fellows hereabouts. Everybody wants to know the corroborant, yet it is safe to say that I am as safe from their rude glare as I am from being caught sitting on top of Washington monument.

Since it is the intention of the sporting fraternity to keep the racing up all winter down at Chesapeake Beach, the sports will have a catch-as-catch-can sort of a time—winners to-day and losers to-morrow. Let 'em alone and you'll always have a semolian or so.

When Doc. Havenner parted with his "upper adornment" he evidently thought he would be transfigured from a "has-been" and classed again with the juvenile, but Doc. forgot that an "old boss" can peep at the molars and tell his age to a dot. Don't let 'em look at your teeth Doc.

## HOT SCOTCH.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

## Specification Snap Shots.

We're laying plans for Christmas time  
We should have laid before  
By putting 'way those needed dimes  
And dollars in cold store.  
But then, somehow, we'll weather through,  
Somehow will "make the rif."  
Our bank account we overdraw,  
And here's where comes that "if."

Al. Thomson, too, now likes it better and thinks he'll stay.

Smalley has concluded to no longer chase that French dollar.

Centennial holidays are as good as any, except for their farbetweenness.

It was perfectly natural for Tom Hering to drift back to Specification waters.

The "O. K." epidemic is loitering long with slug 50. Move up nine points or so, please.

Everybody around these diggings seems to have a cold or a "tech" of malaria.

Charles F. Sullivan and Mary M. Parsons now have a place on the temporary roll.

McGarraghy may be said to be playing in luck. He was neither "called down" nor "called back."

It is no longer considered good form to condescend with the man who receives a side-note message from the proof reader.

By his latest importation Henry Young has set going the interrogator concerning the original whereabouts of that hat.

Rogers called the turn on those who were to be transferred to the *Record* and Bill Force, with the usual fisherman's luck.

What started as a slight ruffle from an unguarded remark up the room came near being a hammer and tongs and scissors affair.

Rumor has it that a doublet will soon be made and that as a consequence the force of compositors of this room will be reduced by one.

The following named gentlemen were reinstated during the past week: Ed. H. Sturm, George G. Klinknett, and Thomas F. Hering.

The money which married men have missed from their trousers during the past year may come back in the shape of Christmas gifts. It may—nit.

"Fatty" Payne, just fresh from his summer outing, passed briefly down the line last week. His Virginia reel movements showed that his time was limited, but were enjoyed by the entire set. Always welcome.

Mr. N. J. Lillard, of the main office, dropped in on Monday just for a brief call and to exchange greeting, with erstwhile friends. Mr. Lillard at one time served as copy-holder on Specifications, and his proficiency as such was unexcelled.

Charles F. Fletcher, of the proof room, is on good terms with the muses, and I am told has received some very substantial messages from the spheres. Besides he has an engagement as correspondent for a sprightly daily in the Empire State.

Several of our most expert players attended the progressive euchre party at the Northeast Temple last week, but failed to secure much booty. Schott grabbed a vial of 'fumery and Doc Hauer intimated that somebody had something up their sleeve.

Things got into a tangle in connection with the belts and shafting in the press room last week and in the revolution of things the huge grindstone was yanked from its bearings, tossed in the air, and came down with such force as to cause a large dent in the floor. Fortunately no one was hurt. Charley Duffy was so close that he felt the draft, but received no dents.

The Union Mutual Relief Association, with an initial membership limited to the employees of the Union Building, has balanced the books of its first year's work with a showing which reflects credit upon its officers and with satisfaction to the entire membership. This association is conducted on lines dissimilar to others now in vogue, in this, that the dues are paid in semi-monthly installments, of fifty cents each, and the right hand of fellowship is extended to ladies as well. The association started business with a membership of 104, and on turning the leaf to begin the second year the number is increased to 150. The officers for the ensuing year are: George M. Ramsey, president; Fred E. Weber, vice-president; Edward R. French, secretary-treasurer.

The board of directors comprises the above-named and Messrs. John T. McCausland, H. J. Redfield, Miss Charlotte Miner, Miss Laura B. Gordon, and Samuel B. Wakefield. Twenty-five new applications were presented at the last meeting.

PSALM.

We Have No \$500 PIANOS FOR \$250

But we can sell a splendid instrument for

On Easy Terms \$250 STOOL AND SCARF INCLUDED.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THE

Weber, Ivers &amp; Pond, Fischer, Estey, Ludwig, Franklin, and Other Pianos.

ESTEY ORGANS. A Full Line of Music Boxes, Mandolins, Guitars, Banjos, Etc.

Sheet Music at Lowest Rates. Tuning, Repairing, and Moving. Pianos For Rent.

SANDERS &amp; STAYMAN, 1327 F STREET NORTHWEST.

PERCY S. FOSTER, Manager.

"Everything in the Music Line." Baltimore Store, 15 North Charles Street.

## Fifth Division.

Ach, Loui.

Oh, der geese.

Thanks to Uncle Sam for the extra holiday.

George Terwilliger has another turn on Government cases.

J. C. Himmelman was reinstated last Monday. He spent his vacation hunting and fishing in Ohio.

Joe E. Zimmerman terminated his bachelor's career, consequent upon his wife's return from an extended visit to friends and relatives.

The Christmas fund for the printers at the Home will reach a handsome sum, judging from advance returns. Four chapels turned in over \$40.

A Singular Plural.—He—You climbed do Monument? Dat was a great foot. She—Great feat, you mean, Joseph. He—Ah! Den you climbed it more as once!

Frank E. Burnside, Fred Saxton, Frank Ayers, and J. P. Smith came in last Monday and Tuesday, and will assist L. P. Kenney in keeping the *Record* cases full.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Most exquisite selection of Holiday Neckwear can be had at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

## Death of Freddie Babcock.

We here sadly chronicle the death of Fred, the little five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Babcock, at 603 Second street N. E., to day (Friday), after a prolonged illness of cerebro spinal meningitis.

The many friends of "Joe" deeply sympathize with his family and self in their affliction. Funeral takes place Sunday.

## Michigan Social Club.

This club held its first regular meeting Wednesday evening, December 12, at Loyal Legion Hall, 419 Tenth street northwest. A short program of musical selections and recitations was given and refreshments were served. All Michigan people are invited to the next meeting, Wednesday evening, December 26, at same place.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

J. Howard Tabler,  
Undertaker and Embalmer,

714 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Phone 574-3.

## Departmental Oyster House,

602 G Street Northwest.

A Strictly First-Class OYSTER HOUSE.  
We make a specialty of the following: Large stew, 20c; small stew, 10c; three fried, 10c; hot oyster sandwich, 5c; plate of selects, 10c.

Open Sunday Evening.  
Oysters by the pint, quart, or gallon, shucked fresh every day. One dozen on 1/2 shell, 20c.

## A BONA FIDE SALARY.

\$12 Weekly.

Men and women to appoint agents and represent us; some to travel, others for local work \$12 weekly salary and expenses. Old established house, pleasant permanent positions, rapid advancement and increase of wages. Write at once. Address BUTLER & ALGER, New Haven, Conn.

Special Attention to Merchant Tailoring Department.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS CUT TO YOUR MEASURE.

W. D. Tennille,  
709 Seventh Street N. W.,

Union Clothier, Furnisher, and Hatter

For Men and Boys.

We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

EQUITABLE INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY,

605 F Street N. W.

Life Insurance for Industrial Classes. Claims paid to date, \$221,187.00.

Wm. A. BENNETT, Gen'l Supt.

## J. E. BONINI'S

BUFFET AND CAFE,

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MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.

A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

EDWIN F. PRICE,

BOOKBINDER,

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Cutting and Binding of Every Description

Strongest Flat Opening Blank Book Made.

A SPECIALTY OF FINE BANK WORK.

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Lunch Room ...

905 F Street, N. W.

B. SPICER, Proprietor.

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Do the Chinese?

We employ American labor.  
We spend our earnings with American enterprises.  
We guarantee you strictly first-class work.  
We also guarantee you against any damage or loss of goods.  
We call for and deliver your work to any part of the city free of charge.  
Phone 2458-2, or drop us a card and you will always find us prompt and accommodating.

Boston Steam Laundry,  
Cor. 1st and N. J. Ave. N. W.

I am a Member of Central Labor Union.

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Undertaker and

Livery, . . . .

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RELIABLE MERCHANT TAILOR,

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DO YOU OWN A FARM?

If not, we can sell you one.

Five Acre Farms for

\$25, \$50, \$75, \$100.

Good Soil. Good Water. Climate Unsurpassed

Sixty Miles from Washington D. C. For full particulars write to

THE JOHNSON LAND CO.,

Marganna, Va.

Just over the Maryland line.

BEACH'S INN,

Eastern Terminus Columbia Electric Railway.

EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS.

Wines, Liquors, Beer, and Cigars.

A. BEACH, Proprietor.

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UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER,

2118 Pa. Ave. N. W.,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Calls Promptly Attended to Day or Night

Chapel for Funeral Services.

Phone Call 2151.

To all Judges of Good

## BREAD

We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma" and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by skilled

## ORGANIZED UNION MEN.

Be sure Bread bears our Label; others taste it because it's good.

## Boston Baking Co.,

119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129

First St. S. W.

Foot of U. S. Capitol Grounds.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.

## Every Laboring Man

—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—

## Cream Blend Flour

It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.

Your Grocer will supply you.

B. B. EARNSHAW &amp; BRO.,

Wholesalers,

1065, 1067, 1069 11th Street S. E.

1000 and 1002 M Street S. E.

BILLIARDS AND POOL.

WHISKIES AND CIGARS.

MELVALE '03

RALEIGH

STANDARD

Specialties.







# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 27.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1900.

Price, 3 Cents.

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Large Attendance of Delegates and Much Business Transacted.

### BERENS NOW LISTED AS FAIR

After Due Deliberation, During Which It Was Reported That The Above Named Firm Is Now Employing Union Labor They Were Taken Off The Unfair List—Communication From International Typographical Union Received—Resolutions of Sympathy Adopted.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union held last Monday evening delegates from thirty-eight of the allied unions responded to roll call. Vice-President E. J. Ratigan presided and John H. Brinkman was secretary.

Communications indorsing the action of the central body in placing the Robert Portner Brewing Company on the unfair list were read from International Union No. 14, Steam Engineers; Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 102; Brotherhood of Electrical Workers' Union No. 26; Association of Railway Employees' Division 161; Hospital Attendants' Union No. 5097; Brotherhood of Carpenters No. 190; and Bakers and Confectioners' Union No. 118. Delegates from Bricklayers' Union No. 1 and Steam Fitters' Association No. 28, reported that their respective unions had also taken similar action.

The Building Trades Section reported the attendance of delegates representing nine building trades at the meeting held on Tuesday evening. A resolution was also reported as adopted by the section, instructing the delegates of the various building trades to report all contractors who employ non-union labor. After builders of that character have been listed special efforts will be made to induce these firms to employ union labor. The section also indorsed the wage scale recently adopted by the Hoisting Engineers, which requires \$3 for a day of eight hours, and time and half time for overtime.

After a discussion of the status of Berens & Sons, bakers, who have been listed as unfair for several months and whose bakers and drivers recently joined the bakers' union and drivers' union, respectively, the firm was taken from the unfair list.

A delegate from Columbia Typographical Union, directed by his organization, submitted a resolution requesting all local Woodmen camps to demand that all printed matter used or sent out by the Modern Woodmen of America bear the union label. It was stated that some time ago organized labor asked the Modern Woodmen of America, in head camp assembled at Kansas City, to legislate in favor of the union label. The request was acceded to, and a resolution, which evidently reflected the favorable feeling of the Woodmen membership for organized labor, was passed. Notwithstanding this, the result has not been all that had been hoped for.

The delegates were instructed to bring the matter to the attention of the various unions and request any members belonging to the Woodmen to submit a resolution to their camps requiring the use of the union label. At this stage of the proceedings Mr. John Swift, American Federation organizer for Minnesota, was introduced and addressed the delegates on the subject of organization and education. After the remarks of Mr. Swift, Mr. J. L. Feeney, the delegate to the recent convention of the American Federation of Labor, submitted his report, which was read and placed on file. A vote of thanks was unanimously tendered Mr. Feeney for the able discharge of his duties as delegate.

Delegate Ratigan offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

WHEREAS, Death has visited the family of our respected brother J. H. Babcock and taken from them a part of the joy of their home in the person of their little son Fred; therefore, be it Resolved, That the Central Labor Union express their deep sympathy to Brother Babcock and his family in this hour of bereavement, and that a number of resolutions be spread before the minutes and a copy be sent to the family and also to THE TRADES UNIONIST for publication. Resolutions of delegates from St. Louis Firemen's Union No. 12 and Union No. 14 were favorably received and delegates obligated.

## STRIKE OF IRON WORKERS.

Government Printing Office Force Quits Work.

The iron workers at the Government Printing Office, about one hundred in number, went on a strike to-day. The men quit work just after lunch hour, and a meeting is being held in Federation Hall to consider the question. It is claimed that a number of laborers who are employed as such were put to work drilling, which is considered part of the labor of iron workers.

These men, it is claimed, were paid laborers' wages, and still they were doing the work that should be done by the tradesmen.

An appeal was made to those in authority, it is stated, and when the laborers were not taken off the work a strike was ordered.

This afternoon there was not an iron worker employed in the big building, but the men in the other branches had not stopped.

### New Officers of the A. F. of L.

The twentieth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor which met at Louisville, Ky., adjourned sine die last Saturday evening, after selecting the city of Scranton, Pa., for next year's convention.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Samuel Gompers, of New York; secretary, Frank Morrison, Washington; treasurer, John B. Lennon, Bloomington, Ill.; first vice-president, James Duncan, Boston; second vice-president, John Mitchell, Indianapolis; third vice president, James O'Connell, Washington; fourth vice-president, Max Morris, Denver; fifth vice-president, Thomas F. Kidd, Chicago; sixth vice-president, Dennis A. Hayes, Philadelphia.

These officers will compose the new executive council of the organization; Mr. Duncan, who was second vice-president, succeeds First Vice-President P. J. Maguire, of Philadelphia, who voluntarily retired on account of ill health. The remaining vice presidents were all elevated one degree, except Dennis A. Hayes, who is a new man. The selections were all made by acclamation, except for the place of sixth vice-president. Mr. Hayes won easily on the first ballot.

For fraternal delegates to the British Trades Council, the convention selected Daniel J. Keefe, of Chicago, and Joseph Valentine, of San Francisco. John R. O'Brien, of Boston, was chosen fraternal delegate to Canada.

### Cigars and Pipes.

If he smokes got him a box of good cigars for a Christmas present, or a pipe.

We have the General Arthur, Union League Club, Ambrosia, Loreto, Pure Grit, Aristocrat, Venus and Tannhauser and other good cigars, put up in Christmas boxes, at

WM. H. LIVERMORE'S,  
101 H street northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

There's no better Union-Made Hat to be had than one of Tanzer's at \$1.90.

### Bindery Notes.

The relief societies are running neck and neck this year—pro rates \$8.50 each.

Philip Weber had an attack of heart trouble this week and was taken to his home.

Cow Boy, the correspondent for the Bindery, will not accept any X-mas presents.

Any members receiving drippings from the shafting will not be charged for the hair oil.

The *International Bookbinder* will be published on time every month hereafter. See that you get a copy.

Bookbinders having their wash in the Chink's laundry northeast, that is quarantined, should patronize union labor.

James L. Feeney, our president, was commissioned to report the Federation of Labor convention for the Washington Star.

Ladies are requested to stop coming up the stairs at dinner hour with hot bowls of soup and tea when the whistle blows.

Cow boys are requested not to dry their dinner dishes on the towels, as the backers object. Cleanliness is next to godliness.

Cow Boy.

## INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM

"Pard's Pessimistic Views" Are Not Shared By Mr. Kelly.

### HE THINKS "PARD" IS MISTAKEN

The "Governing Class" Is the Majority of the People—San Francisco, Seattle, and Other Western Cities, According to the January Issues of Prof. Frank Parsons' "Direct Legislation," Have Adopted the Initiative and Referendum With Beneficial Results—Some Results Obtained.

About the opening of the late Spanish-American war there was a story printed in the newspapers which told of a conversation between a boastful Spaniard and a truly patriotic American. It went like this: The boastful Spaniard said: "Why, the Spaniards will land a force in Florida and march to New York and take possession without difficulty." "That will be impossible," said the American. "Impossible," said the Spaniard, "why impossible?" "Because the police will not let them," said the American.

I am reminded of this story by Mr. Bloomer's latest contribution to THE TRADES UNIONIST. He says, "the governing class will never permit that boon to the people," meaning "direct legislation." Is there a "governing class" aside from the majority of the people? Is this "governing class" antagonistic to the people? If so we must oust the "governing class." If we can not do this then, indeed, is the Republic a failure. I am pleased to say that I do not entirely share Mr. Bloomer's pessimistic views. I say "entirely" because there come times in the life of every man who is sincerely a reformer when such a spirit pervades him. I have been so affected and know how it is. Washington is truly a fruitful soil for such ideas to germinate. But I believe, after all is said and done, that the people are honest at bottom.

With all of what Mr. Bloomer says in his opening paragraph (November 22) I am in agreement, so far as it applies to Washington, but "there are others." There are men in every large city, even in Washington, men who are sincerely, honestly, and I may say prayerfully, striving to improve industrial conditions. Of these men we hear little in the public prints, for, unlike the blatant demagogue, they are modest and not continually pushing themselves forward, but their efforts are bound to tell. In our lifetime? I do not know. But this should not deter us. We must all do that which comes nearest to our hand, and when we come to the last accounting we can say that we have done our part. This may all seem very impracticable and even to some nonsensical, but it is such efforts that have brought us to our present stage of civilization. Good and true men seldom get their just estimate from their fellow-men till long after the clouds have fallen upon their coffins.

But, I think Mr. Bloomer is mistaken when he says that we can not secure the "initiative and referendum," that the bills for the establishment of the system have been permitted to "sleep the sleep of death in committee pigeon holes." In disproof of this permit me to call attention to the following accomplished facts, from Prof. Frank Parsons' "Direct Legislation," dated January, 1900:

"San Francisco has adopted the initiative and referendum (on a 15 per cent petition) in respect to all ordinances and amendments to the charter to which the people choose to apply them, and ordinances involving the grant of a franchise for the supply of light or water, or the lease or sale of any public utility or the purchase of land worth more than \$15,000, must be submitted to the people."

"Alameda, Buckley, Seattle, and Blacksburg have also adopted direct legislation. The percentage for effective petition runs from 5 per cent in Buckley to 51 per cent in Blacksburg."

Seattle, Wash., with 42,000 inhabitants, adopted the initiative and referendum by a strong popular vote. Five times the local bosses and aristocracy prevented the question from going to

the people, but at last the long struggle was won. It takes 25 per cent of the voters to exercise the initiative, but the beauty of this system is that it pleases it in the power of the people to reduce the percentage whenever they wish. It was probably wise to place the percentage high as that would win more adherents and after once gaining the essential point the percentage can be lowered whenever the people desire it. The charter of Greater New York was submitted to the people for approval or rejection. The referendum principle, however, has not been given its due control inside the charter.

In five States municipalities have been given the right to adopt home-made charters by referendal vote, and in three of these States the popular initiative is provided for, Minnesota requiring only an 8 per cent petition to frame a new charter and a 5 per cent petition for the submission of an amendment to the charter. In a sixth State, Ohio, a strong movement is on foot to give municipalities the right to frame their own charters on a 5 or 10 per cent petition.

Nebraska has municipal direct legislation on a 15 per cent petition, but a special election requires 20 per cent. This bill was passed largely through the support of the labor organizations.

South Dakota adopted in November, 1898, a constitutional amendment securing the initiative and referendum in State and municipal affairs. A 5 per cent petition is sufficient for the initiative and referendum, and all measures, passed by the people's representatives, are subject to the referendum, except such as refer to the people's health, safety, or the immediate preservation of the peace.

Arizona has passed a bill (which requires the approval of Congress, being a territory) requiring a 30 per cent petition, one-half of the signers to be tax payers (sic).

The Oregon Legislature has passed a constitutional amendment, which if approved by the next Legislature, will be voted on in 1902. The vote was overwhelming and non-partisan—43 ayes to 9 noes in the House and 20 ayes to 8 noes in the Senate. It was introduced in the House by a Republican and in the Senate by a Populist, and not a man in either house suggested anything of a partisan nature in the discussion of the bill.

Much more could be given, but I think I have already used too much space and will defer further discussion to a more opportune occasion.

WILLIAM H. KELLY.

### For Men or Women.

#### STATIONERY

#### FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS.

Ink Stands, Pens, Pencils, Paper Cutters, Fountain Pens, and a fine stock of Box Papers at

WM. H. LIVERMORE'S,  
101 H street northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Suits, Overcoats, and Trousers to your measure. Price and Fit guaranteed. Tanzer's, corner 7th and N Sts.

### Carriage Builders Entertain.

The members of Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union No. 1 and a number of invited guests enjoyed an entertainment given by the organization last evening at Typographical Temple. The program consisted of a piano solo by Mr. Andrew Cook; violin solo J. W. Harris; selections by the Aurea Mandolin Club, Messrs. Schiller, Grupe, and Hartstatt; vocal rendition by the Metropolitan Trio, Moore, Skinner, and Maher; comic songs, Edgar and Thos. Fay; sentimental selections, Lynn Taylor; address, "In Union Is Strength," Milford Spohn; songs, John Gardner; bone solo, Fay Brothers; recitation, Finley Hayes; song, M. Bright.

The following composed the committee in charge: Charles E. Mason, Samuel L. Brunner, David Fegan, Jas. Bright, Thos. H. Brinkman, Francis Wilcocks, William Sauter, jr., James L. Stevens, Wm. L. Landgraf, William Gately, and George A. Krug.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

### Specification Snap Shots.

#### THE OLD GROC'RY BOOK.

How dear to my heart is the old groc'ry book,  
With its leaves badly soiled, where once they were new—  
It hangs by a string, near the stove, on a hook,  
With columns all posted, to show what is due.

Tobacco and onions, potatoes and meat,  
And crabapple jelly for children and cook—  
These things were all ordered as things fit to eat,  
And each has a place on the old groc'ry book.

My credit is good at the old corner store,  
And if Hannah will stay and serve me as cook,  
I think I'll keep on, though the cash may be more,  
And have things "put down" on the old groc'ry book.

It has been a good friend in times of great need,  
When cash was consumed yet before it was earned,  
And as I turn its soiled pages and read,  
I'll be blamed if a friend so good shall be spurned.

Phillips, of the labor force, received a draft for \$50 from home, as a Christmas gift.

The Christmas offering of this division for the Printer's Home amounted to \$11.35.

Paul D. Gable has been excused, having been called to Pennsylvania to see his sick mother.

Joseph McCann and Ed French are numbered among the sick and temporarily disabled.

There probably comes a time in the experience of every correspondent when he feels like putting on a sub.

Owing to a large issue and in anticipation of holidays "all hands" put in four extra hours Wednesday evening.

It was regarded as a queer coincidence when the lights went out simultaneously, on Wednesday evening, in alleys 4 and 7.

The following compositors have received temporary appointments during the week: W. R. Chipley, William B. Padgett, Elias S. Webb, and John J. Slater.

The reinstatements for the week have been: M. K. Huntsberry, W. L. Evans, J. C. Morgan, F. F. Quigley, J. L. Williams, George D. Phillips, J. M. Thompson, and William Schmidt.

There seems to be quite a dispute over the question as to whether we will work or whether we will be allowed a half holiday the day previous to Christmas and New Year's. Of course we will.

A friend, with the utmost sincerity, asked what the correspondents of THE TRADES UNIONIST are paid for their services, and in an unguarded moment I gave the thing away. He thought ten cents a column rather extravagant, considering.

Mr. A. C. Webb, of this division, is the presiding officer of the Michigan Social Club, recently organized with purposes purely social. If you are a Michigander, that settles it, and you will find the latch string clean out every second and fourth Wednesday.

The consensus of opinion is that cuspidors should not be substituted for garbage receptacles. This applies to those people who haven't time to properly assign banana peels, chicken bones, apple pearings, and other refuse matter at the conclusion of lunch hour.

The gentleman who directs the movements of type in stall 56 was, last week, exercising the forbearance of that good old man of old, who was like afflicted. We do not read that Job took a day off, nor is it recorded that anyone could have had the use of his stool just for the asking.

Reynolds put in the summer as superintendent of a daily at Beardstown, Ill., and relates that he added much to his store of knowledge. He learned the art of placing every ad at the head of a column, knows how to patch a belt, and can run a gas-engine. He comes back to complete his course in the use of comas and hyphens.

The cost of putting "Cinderella" in the show window at House & Herrmann's was \$400. The work was done by two women from Maine, who travel from city to city, and are rushed to keep up with their orders. The time may come when man will no longer be regarded as an article of prime necessity, not even as a sub.

The daily papers give details of the circumstances leading to the death of Mrs. Richard Wilson (nee Sarah Connell), who was for some time employed as compositor on Specifications, and later was promoted to proof reader.

Her appointment as reader was the first instance of the kind, and it was the recognition of real merit that Mr. Oyster had in view when the appointment was tendered.

A brother of our old friend Pollock was recently elected as one of the board of councilmen at Augusta, Ga., and Dave, in his note of congratulations, thought to suggest that it would be the proper caper to have the union label attached to all papers used in the transaction of the city's business. The suggestion was carried before the council and to-day the label appears on every completed blank. Tally!

PSALM.

### Meeting of Columbia Union.

There was a good attendance of the membership of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101 at its regular monthly meeting, held last Sunday evening in Typographical Temple.

A communication was received from the Superintendent of the Printers' Home thanking the Union for its donation of the dictionary, and assuring the Union that its pages would be consulted quite as often by the management of the home as by its inmates.

Mr. Dietrich, delegate to Central Labor Union, reported that that body had placed the firm of Conkey, publishers of non-union holiday books and other publications, on the unfair list.

The President in his report stated that the year book would be an assured financial success and that it would be one of the finest exemplifications of the typographic art ever published. The book is in a fair state of completion and will be issued to the members in a few days.

Owing to illness, Mr. Ripley, former chairman of the Nominations Committee, has resigned his position in the Government Printing Office. Mr. Harry O'Donnell will succeed to the chairmanship, and Mr. James R. Armstrong is appointed to fill the vacancy on said committee.

Mr. J. A. Huston has resigned as delegate to Central Labor Union and Mr. C. W. Herzinger transferred to that body from the entertainment committee.

The office of P. B. Anderson was placed on the unfair list, and the Secretary authorized to publish all unfair offices in the jurisdiction.

The Union proceeded to the nomination and election of an auditor, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Percy Moore, Mr. James Willis and Mr. R. A. Nelgner being the only nominees. The contest was quite close and resulted in the election of Mr. Willis.

The amendments printed on the call were adopted.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Most exquisite selection of Holiday Neckwear can be had at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

### Treasury Division.

The question that is the question in Alley One is "Has Fletcher Bowden paid his poll tax?"

There has been so much rush copy in this Branch the past week that the boys have not had time to contribute any items, but we hope they will wake up soon and keep the box full. The more the merrier.

The G. P. O. Relief, Equitable Relief, and Columbia Beneficial Associations declared their annual pro rata last week, the two former paying \$8.50 and the latter \$8.60. In this division the G. P. O. and Equitable are represented by Geo. W. Griffith and the Columbia by C. M. Evans.

### Notice to Trades Unionists.

Secretary Garrett has caused to be published a card for the use of members of Columbia Union, 101, containing the names of the following printing offices, which should not receive the patronage or moral support of trade unionists:

Rufus H. Darby, 508 Fourteenth st. northwest.

P. B. Anderson & Co., 512 Tenth street northwest.

H. L. McQueen, 1108 E street northwest.

Hayworth Publishing House, 512 Eighth street northwest.



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON ..... } Editors.  
A. J. E. HUBBARD ..... }

Office: 441-443 G Street Northwest.

SUBSCRIPTION  
One year (in advance) - - - \$1.00  
Six months (in advance) - - - 50c.

Entered at the Post-Office at Washington, D. C., as Second-Class Matter.

THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1900.

## How Not to Do It.

An instance of the miscarried intentions of those who are wont to pose as the specials of champions of the interests of the dear common people; who at times get a "crick" in the back in their futile attempts to lift the tax burden from the "muzzled ox that plowed the corn," and place it upon what they are pleased to term "the great aggregation of wealth," was demonstrated recently in the House during the consideration of the war revenue reduction bill. On this occasion Mr. Newlands submitted a proposition to tax industrial corporations whose gross receipts exceed \$500,000, one-twenty-fifth of 1 per cent upon such receipts.

Giving due credit for good intentions and honesty of purpose to those who favor legislation of this character, it is possible that the method proposed, if legalized, would prove to a great extent abortive. Were the rich corporations thus taxed, ostensibly they would foot the tax bills, aggregating many millions annually, and apparently, as stated by Mr. Sulzer during the discussion of the measure referred to, "the big corporations would be compelled to bear their share of tax burdens." But really, would these "big corporations" pay to the tax gatherer millions of their substance when they are in a position to extort from Peter—the people—to pay collector Paul? Is it presumed that those who are interested in industrial corporations will unselfishly, through intense love for the dear people, reduce their dividends to remove to any extent the tax burdens borne by the masses? There must be a radical change in the character of modern commercialism before we can reasonably suppose that the "great aggregation of wealth" will be disposed to forgo the pound of flesh when they have absolute control of the shambles. Even were it possible under prevailing economic conditions to compel the comparative wealth of the country to bear its share of tax burdens, wherein would the people be relieved when the corporations forced from the consumer an advanced price for their commodities largely in excess of the tax paid, or resorted to the usual alternative of cutting the wages of the employees?

It has become axiomatic that "the poor pay the taxes," not because there are more poor than rich but because in most instances, particularly in the case of corporation wealth, no method of taxation has yet been devised which will restrain the big corporations from taking a dime from the trouser pocket of the consumer and patron for every nickel paid by them to the tax fund.

## Flotsam and Jetsam.

The season is now upon us when we take our hard(ly)-earned wages and lay it out for Christmas presents—that is, our wives and daughters do, if we chance to be possessed of those blessings and incumbrances. It is in this gift-giving that people's most barbarous, savage, bizarre, and outre instincts seem to rule the hour, and their tokens of respect, esteem, and affection take the form usually of objects which the recipients would never think of buying for themselves, but only to present to others. Of course the givers expect to be remembered in return, and most frequently have hopes of a large return for their outlay. Husbands and "best fellows" will receive from wives and "best girls" impossible neckties, unaccountable slippers, and indescribable handkerchiefs, and wives and sweet-

hearts will work the miscalled "sterner sex" for diamonds and silver and cut glass. Some are truly methodical in the business. I know one lady who makes it a rule to inform all of her proposed beneficiaries what their presents are to be, the better to enable them to make proper return. I know of no one, however, who makes it a practice to send tons of coal or baskets of provender to poor widows and those whom disease or other misfortunes have made helpless. I can not say that I have indulged much in such really praiseworthy Christmas presents myself; but then my charity is not under discussion any way, and, in the language of another crusty old miser, "What I give is nothing to nobody."

It is wonderful how the world moves in cycles and circles and whirligigs and merry-go-rounds. History, unlike Shakespeare, is forever repeating herself. Two specimens of the "flip" compositor have turned up on the *Record* again, after many former visits to that well-financed institution during the twenty-seven years of its existence, and have given occasion for the same "call downs" and made the same "flip" answers. "Hay, Slug Umpty-seven, ain't you getting tired of keeping that galley?" yells the foreman. "Bet yer life I'm tired, but what t'ell?" "Slug Swishteen, bring in that take—you're sticking the paper!" again the foreman. "Boss, I've stuck bigger papers than this 'fore now!" answers the "flip." As a man gets older he gets more comfort out of old things—old friends, old songs, old stories, and even old whisky.

The sympathies of all go out to Joe Babcock on the death of his youngest son, Fred, last week, after about three weeks of suffering with meningitis, which came as a sequel to typhoid fever last summer. Fred was a most interesting little fellow, and the only one of Joe's quartette of boys that was born in Washington. The funeral was last Sunday, and the pall-bearers were four manly-looking little fellows. The interment was at Glenwood. Joe Babcock has been in ill health for a couple of years, though much improved of late. The strain of mind during his boy's illness was a terrible one, and that he has not broken down under it is a cause for rejoicing.

A newspaper recently printed the following as part of an army order:

The men will carry three days' rations on their persons. Two days' additional rations will be carried on another mule. That reminds one of the North Carolinian's story beginning: "Me and another nigger and two other dogs went coon huntin' the other night," etc.

"Maud S.," the justly celebrated basso cantante, will now sing a bass solo entitled

## THE GUN.

From mouth of fire my words are hurled  
That give defiance to my foes;  
I shake the corners of the world  
And stir the sullen depths' repose.

No man has ever had the skill  
That to erect which can withstand  
My fiercest blows, with force to kill  
Wherever sent, on sea or land.

Nor armor'd ship or buttress'd fort  
Can turn aside my murderous shell;  
With fire and steel I pay my court  
And make the trysting place a hell.

Myself man-made, I can unmake  
Whatever else so made by man—  
Dismantle, crush, distort, and break  
All he can build, all he can plan.

Aye, more—to pass from man's domain,  
My pow'r ends not at mortal art  
And artifice of human brain—  
I can release immortal part.

Crushed body, limb, and mangled arm  
Fit tenant for a mound of sod,  
Give ample proof that I can harm  
And even wreck the works of God!

What do you think of the cheap skates who are continually whining about a 15-minute ride in a belated summer car and then brag about it for a month if they get a chance for a two-hour ride in a buggy or open carriage? The chances are that these fault-finders would spill something in their ecstasy if they could indulge in a sleigh ride, and yet who ever saw a closed or boxed-in sleigh? The average street car ride is not 20 minutes long, and I never get in a closed car if I can find an open one.

Collections were taken up in the different chapels recently, the proceeds of which were sent to the Washington inmates of the Printers' Home as a Christmas present. A neater act or a more generous use of our money can hardly occur. Out there are nearly a hundred unfortunates, disabled for work by age or disease, with nothing to look forward to but a release by death from

earthly troubles, and anything we can do to momentarily distract their attention from their troubles, making an occasional oasis in the desert of existence without hope, is Christian duty. A pension of a dollar or two a month for each of them would go far to make their lives more agreeable and be but a trifling burden on any union.

This fight the "unco guid" are making on the army canteen is a disgustingly wearisome affair and productive of many columns of drivel. In the face of almost unanimous testimony, from those in the best position to know, that the canteen has worked in the interest of sobriety and discipline in the army, a lot of visionaries insist on going back to the old order of things which put the soldier at the mercy of outside sharks. The trouble with the advocates of "temperance" (which is a poor word to suit the facts) is that they always insist on "going the whole hog." They are not willing to mitigate an evil, but insist on wholly eradicating it, with failure as their universal reward. Kansas, Maine, New Hampshire, and other States are standing examples of the utter failure of prohibition. You can buy all the mean whisky you want in any of these States. The way to abolish the evils of intemperance is to abolish the drinking places, and make the sale of liquor in quantity as free as milk. Not one out of a hundred of those who now acquire a "jag" would buy the stuff and get drunk at home. It is the pleasure of society, the exhilaration of "treating," the greater exhilaration of being "treated" that makes men get drunk. A man goes into a saloon to get a drink because he wants it, meets friends and gets five or six drinks that he didn't want, and that does the business. But I don't want to meddle with it in any way. Men who so desire will go to the devil in some way anyhow, and it is a pleasant trip, for I have been part way myself.

Zack Jenkins is gradually but slowly regaining his strength after the two surgical operations he was compelled to undergo during the fall, and all his friends look forward to his complete restoration to health.

The fortunate remains (those still living and in the service, I mean) of the old Third Division are to have their annual banquet on New Year's Eve, and I sneaked up on Judge Charlie Ennis the other evening and found him engaged in concocting a unique programme. The one last year was patterned after the Rebellion Records. This year—but it wouldn't be fair to give the Judge away. This survivors' annual banquet is a pretty custom and capable of indefinite expansion. Why not have the annual dinner of the survivors of the Old Thynon House Gang, and of the Interstaters, and of those who have worked ten years on Specifications and have not been convicted of insanity, and of ex-proof readers, and of the Geo. W. Childs Club, and of the Wahnetas, and of ex delegates and would-be's (I could get in on the latter), and of the survivors of former banquets? Agreeing with Harry Humble, I say let's have banquets—plenty of 'em.

A. F. BLOOMER.

## Document Proof Room.

( ) has quit playing the horses.  
( )'s new tie is the envy of the room.

Ask Jimmie Huggins what he thinks of heartless landlords after one has laid in his winter's fuel.

Captain Dunlap was laid up for a day or two this week. As the Captain uses a filter, it can't be laid to the Potomac water.

The beautiful weather of this month has been discouraging to Bill Reed, as it has interfered with his usual winter excursions to Marshall Hall.

The rumored candidacy for delegate to the International of Capt. Dan Chisholm is giving ( ) a good deal of annoyance, as we do not hope to elect two from this division.

Harry Murray says he is also grateful to Pennsylvania relatives for supplying him with several barrels of potatoes. Faust tried to work his people the same way (so Murray says), but it was no go.

Professor Thurston is having his trials and tribulations in his efforts to get pleasantly located for the winter. His opinions of some of the Washington landlords are not very complimentary.

Dr. Charlie Hughes is again at work after his wedding trip. The Doctor already feels the responsibility of married life and is providing for it by going

to work on the night force, and thereby adding to his income.

Albert King, of this room, having had a large and varied experience in the Far West, both in the printing circles and the hop fields, his friends are trying to induce him to write up his observations for THE TRADES UNIONIST. We hope they may succeed.

Uncle Zide Ross is slightly under the weather because of a palpitating heart. He says he believes he could get along better if he never had had such an organ. With his Yankee ingenuity he is trying to invent something that will take the place of the worn out life giver.

Charlie Otis says that if any of his friends still have doubts about his ability as a hunter that he now has proof in the shape of a box of goat heads received by freight the other day and an affidavit from the guide that he (Otis) killed the animals to which the horns belonged. They were so long in getting here that they must have been shipped around the Horn.

H. A. Nothnagle, of Columbus, Ohio, an old-time employe of this room, was reinstated as a reader on Thursday. The many friends of Gus, and that includes everybody that knows him, will be glad to hear of his being with us again. He was one of the representatives of this Union at the International Convention held in New Orleans in 1884, and is a very genial gentleman.

Mr. Thurston, after having comfortably been settled for a year or so, is again going to demonstrate whether a move is as bad as a fire. He will therefore leave his present quarters on I street and move up to Q where there will be more room for expansion, which he is very much in need of. He is willing to lose hot home lunches at noon for the sake of the benefit he will receive by long walks in the morning and evening.

One of the members of this force, of German extraction, has been a frequent patron lately of the new Rathskeller. On a recent occasion the cellars kept his stein so constantly supplied that when he departed he lost a book which he had just drawn from a library and which, after a thorough search, could not be found. It cost him \$1.50 to replace the book, so he has concluded that in the future he will patronize a less attractive place. Prosit.

The following poetical effort was brought forth as the result of Bill Dorsey's talent as an artist. Bill drew an alleged bird on his copy desk, which the Night Man who occupies the desk took exceptions to. In his efforts to please his critic Bill changed the bird into a turkey and appended the first two verses of the following "poem." When Bill is spelling for money, of course he doesn't spell bird *byrd*:

"A byrd" winged its flight from ethereal blue,  
Where the angels and cupids lurk,  
And lit on this desk "held down" by you two.  
And metamorphosed into "a turk."

The Night Man comes back thus:  
The above is the worst that was ever written.  
Its laugh but wind and chaff,  
It sounds like the wail of some homesick kitten.  
Yea, it sounds like Charlie Graff.

Some obscure poet adds the following:

Once a Day Man came a-knocking,  
Knocking at the Night Man's door.  
Left a little knocker rhymelet.  
Only this, and nothing more.

## Fifth Division.

Peter A. Schroen and George E. Clark are new additions to the Fifth. Wm. T. Hall is one among us again. He has his old place back in the ring alley.

M. Spencer transferred his services and affection from the Spec to the day *Record* force.

Ed Heidingsfeld is dealing in jewelry, and Arthur Jacobs successfully handles the automobile.

C. M. Wright, formerly running a machine on Harper's Weekly, New York, has come to this division via the Spec.

A. E. Smoot came in last Thursday and is located on slug 6. Since he left the office, some time last summer, he has been working down town.

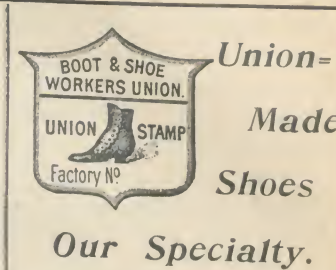
Friends of Robert Plymire will be pleased to learn that he is warming a stool in the printing establishment of Polhemus Company, New York City.

John M. Test is doing duty in the proof room, a work more in keeping with his strength than is that of handling type. John has a trying time recovering his health since his severe illness last summer.

Hugh Reid, foreman of one of the divisions (which one, the *Congressional Record* did not say), bought extra copies of that paper dated December 11, presumably to impose upon his unsuspecting friends. He is, by the way, an "imposer" by profession.

Sign: "The Old Woman in the Shoe."

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Slippers-  
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THE PROPER KINDS FOR ANY PURPOSE.

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402-404 Seventh Street N. W.

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NOTHING BUT UNION MEN EMPLOYED.  
Mother's Bread Is Best!  
Sold by all Grocers—Refuse Substitutes.  
Bakery 2335 Brightwood Ave. Phone 1440.

The busiest spot in the busiest part of town is the  
**Busy Corner**  
8th and Market Space  
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Under new management. We solicit your patronage. Prompt and clean service given.  
Meals 15 and 25 Cents.  
Meals cooked to order on short notice.  
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Ask your dealer about it.

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Help a good cause. Mention this ad. when calling.

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Dealer in  
Pure Liquors, Wines, Beer, Etc.  
Choice Cigars a Specialty.

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Horses sent for and taken home with utmost care. First-class work guaranteed.  
Strictly Union Shop.  
RHEUMATISM, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Stiff Joints, Lumbago, Aches, and Pains are positively cured by using  
Kraus' Electric Liniment. Price, 25c.  
GRIPPE, Malaria, and Chills can be cured and prevented by taking  
Kraus' Grippe and Malarial Cure. A good tonic and appetizer. Price, 25c.  
COUGHS and COLDS are the cause of more deaths than any other ailment. Take  
Kraus' White Pine Cough Cure. Price, 15c and 25c.  
Printers' Soap, 5c.; 6 for 25c.  
For sale only by  
C. L. KRAUS, Druggist,  
Cor. 1st and H Sts. N. W.—Open all night—  
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Books are now open for subscription to the 40th series of stock. First payment due November, 1901.  
For pamphlets explaining methods of doing business, inquire at office.  
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Building Papers, water proof, \$1.25 to \$4.50 per roll.  
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Carpet Lining, 50 yds. \$1.25 per roll, 25 yds. \$1 per roll.  
Tin Caps and Nails, Pitch, small bb \$2.50 large bbl \$4.  
Coal (or gas) Tar in bbls., \$4 per bbl., 15 cts per gallon.  
TINNERS' PAPERS A SPECIALTY.

DISINFECTANTS.  
JAPAN BLACK VARI  
25c. and 30c. per Gallon (barrel included)  
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Morning Times—Ed. Breidstein.  
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McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Pechtig.  
Byron S. Adams—R. B. Boucher.

Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.  
Church News—Ben P. Craig.

## AROUND THE PRINTERIES

## Down Town.

Work in town is dull.  
Alpheus Sholl, a former employee of the G. P. O., is in town.

E. H. Ryan is devoting his afternoons to successfully placing advertising contracts for the Knights of Columbus fair journal.

W. B. Lathrop, a deaf mute, has been elected secretary of the Rome (Ga.) Typographical Union.—*The Unionist*, New York.

Carl Tegethoff, of Portland, Me., reported for work at the G. P. O. Thursday morning and was assigned to the Fifth Division.

There was a slight fire in the new Government Printing Office Thursday night, caused by a lot of shaving on the third floor. Damage \$10.

To those of our members who are doing well themselves we suggest that they look around and see if they can not find some old partner who is not doing well to invite to their homes for a Christmas dinner.

The following notice is posted on the wall of a railway station in New Hampshire:

NOTICE—Loafing either in or about this room is strictly forbidden, and must be observed.

The Journeymen Bakers and Confectioners, of Washington, have united after a contention of nine years, between the Knight of Labor and the International Bakers' Union. During that period many irregularities have been going on in the different shops, which are now to be taken in hand and straightened out. The Union decided that no work should be done on Christmas eve, Monday, December 24.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night. G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

## Third Division.

John Ross is on the sick list.

The whole division worked last Sunday.

J. Y. McGrath is curtailing his leave these days.

Collections taken up for Sheridan, of the First Division, amounted to \$15.

John Campbell looks almost as handsome while astride a stool as does our side-burn friend Baxter.

R. L. Witter, Robt. F. Simms, J. D. Shirley, Wm. H. Bayne and W. H. Bates are among the new arrivals.

The Washington inmates of the Printers' Home were remembered by the boys here, who contributed a few odd coins to make 'em merry.

McLaughlin has broken the record and taken a day off. Si Phelps felt at home running the press. Si hasn't forgotten the good old days of the Washington hand press as yet.

Copies of the Elizabethtown *Herald*, of Kentucky, published by our former divisionates, F. E. Hart, Will and B. H. Burkholder, have been received here. It presents a creditable appearance, and we wish them success.

Colonel Bates, usually neatness itself, came in on the other morning with his hair set "three ways for Sunday." The Colonel had actually forgotten to use the comb, though he assured us that he had not been out the night before.

They don't do things by halves out in Indiana and, lynching seems only a pastime with those folks, but to think that three lynchings should have occurred at the old home of Tommy Jones and Davy Snyder put Patsy McAuliffe in such a fit of jealousy that he got excused and went out and blew himself—for a package of cigarettes. Hot Scotch.

## Notice.

Owing to the increased membership in the Relief Association, it has been deemed advisable to transact all business at the lunch hour. It is to be hoped that the members will adhere to this rule.

E. F. GEYER,  
Secretary.

## Cigars and Pipes.

If he smokes get him a box of good cigars for a Christmas present, or a pipe.

We have the General Arthur, Union League Club, Ambrosia, Loreto, Pure Grit, Aristocrat, Venus and Tannhauser and other good cigars, put up in Christmas boxes, at

WM. H. LIVERMORE'S,  
101 H street northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

Full Dress Shirts, extra wide bosom, open front and back, at 75 and 95 cents, at Tanzer's, 1300 Seventh St. N. W.

## For Men or Women.

## STATIONERY

## FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS.

Ink Stands, Pens, Pencils, Paper Cutters, Fountain Pens, and a fine stock of Box Papers at

WM. H. LIVERMORE'S,  
101 H street northwest.

## Fourth Division.

Judge Tallman and Jos. Johnson had better invest 25 cents in a hair cut.

Corporal Buzhardt, who formerly worked in alley 10's darkest corner, paid the fourth a visit last Monday.

John Luitich has been slapped on the back so often for making apt and correct statements that he dodges now every time he tells the truth.

Daily got \$3 worth of Joe Gans last week which was not up to the standard of supremacy which has heretofore characterized his Baltimore bargains.

A man is certainly in a bad way when force of habit prompts him to look for a bondsman every time he sees a patrol wagon. That's what's the matter with Redfield.

The thaumaturgic scribbler who delivered himself last week from a state of vocabulary pregnancy, at the expense of Slug 25, no doubt amused himself in the colossal endeavor.

It is time to change the brand when a dentist gets his wires crossed with an oculist. Doc Swayne told Dud Fleming the other day that his upper front teeth had astigmatism on them. Dud then asked him what kind of glasses he thought he should get for them.

In a checker contest last Monday between James Healy and Messrs. Higgins, Watson, Tallman, Swayne, Presley, A. B. Johnson, Baseball Brown, Joe Stelle and a few others, Healy won four straight games, after which he turned down the congratulations offered by Watson.

A very interesting Christmas present-

tation took place in this division last Tuesday, John E. Snowden, Randall Bowie, and Frank W. Pettiford, helpers, being the recipients of a cash token of esteem tendered by the men, through the medium of our own Joe M. Johnson. Each of them expressed their gratitude and appreciation in a neat little impromptu speech that brought out encores.

Dud Fleming tells a button-busting story about trying to pass \$20 gold certificates in Boston. People there not only refused his good money, but saddled him with suspicion and threatened arrest as a counterfeiter, and when one of his pals exhibited a whole sheet of bills that had never been cut the jig was up. The story of their escape and flight to Washington to be identified by Secretary Gage can only be told by the persecuted victims.

Senor Emanuel Thomas, the star panhandler of this division, decided not to slight himself for Christmas turkey. Out of the lists he engineered he figured \$3.20, which he said was all he could get. In the acknowledgment thereof on the bulletin board, the God-fearing gentleman gives due credit to the Lord for the offering, and in exceptional language invokes His blessing on the cheerful givers. Instead of turkey he will be able to buy an ostrich.

Emanuel says he is under an entire different "management" from de press boys, see? and so that is why he went on his own hook hunting for a turkey from among the boys. And he got there, too; and as an evidence thereof, read what Emanuel posted on the bulletin board:

"To the Fourth Division Chapel: Thankful for all the cheerful givers in the name of the Lord, is willing to give me a nice turkey for Christmas. The Lord bless them \$3.30 is all that I could get."

## "EMANUEL THOMAS."

Dud Fleming has commenced "seeing things" again. He came down Tuesday morning all puffed up over the good luck that he thought was coming to him, and expressed regret that the ponies had left Benning. When asked to explain what license he had for thinking he was lucky he said that he got up very early that morning and saw the new moon over his right shoulder. Kirby then gave him a lecture on the habits of the moon, taking particular pains to explain to him that 5 p. m. would be the best time to look for it if he wanted it to be new and fresh.

The mention of Harvell's house-hunting experience, in the fourth division notes last week, calls to mind an experience that Frank Watson had in Fort Worth, Texas, in the early eighties. Frank didn't have a trunk with him. He was wearing his clothes. He didn't have any use for a trunk. He went to a third-rate hotel, marked up from about sixth. He engaged room and board, explaining that he would sleep until noon every day. The proprietor, thinking Frank was an actor, showed him the room he could occupy. Then, after a hearty supper, Frank went up to the *Gazette* office to see if he could pick up a night's work. He didn't pick it up. He got back to the hotel by 9 o'clock. The proprietor seemed surprised. He looked up at the clock and then looked at Frank.

"Well," he finally said, "have you done your own turn already?"

"No, didn't catch on." "What do you mean? Aren't you engaged down at the Comique?"

"Comique, nothing," said Watson. "I'm no ham fatter. I'm a printer." "Oh, you're a printer are you? Well, come out here, I want to show you something." He led the way to the sidewalk and pointed to a light about a block away and said, "That's Thompson's boarding house. You might be able to get board there. I'm not keeping a soldiers' barracks. Good night."

## For Men or Women.

## STATIONERY

## FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS.

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WM. H. LIVERMORE'S,  
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Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

Extra heavy Fleeced Underwear, size 34 to 46 at 48 cents per garment at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

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We have the General Arthur, Union League Club, Ambrosia, Loreto, Pure Grit, Aristocrat, Venus and Tannhauser and other good cigars, put up in Christmas boxes, at

WM. H. LIVERMORE'S,  
101 H street northwest.

## OUR HOLIDAY BUSINESS

has been very large. Our sales in Pianos necessitated taking in exchange many

## Second-Hand Square Pianos.

Some of these instruments are of high-class make, and must be sold.

From \$25 Up.

SANDERS & STAYMAN, 1327 F STREET NORTHWEST.

The Leading Piano, Organ, and Music House in the National Capital.

PERCY S. FOSTER, Manager.

Baltimore Store, 15 North Charles Street.

## Record Day Force.

Jimmie Matthews is assisting on the make-up.

T. W. Howard has charge of the italic cases.

E. M. Nevils is correcting on the bound edition.

No attention paid to notes. Night force take notice.

Frederick A. Saxton reinforced the day crowd recently.

Frank E. Burnside is with us, and is a valuable acquisition.

W. J. Brown broke all records on distribution Tuesday last.

Geo. R. Boone is the make-up and a lightning artist is George.

D. M. Alford looks after the talley sheet when type is given out.

Kane Mahony drew the lucky number and secured a lady's gold watch.

Lieut. Jos. G. Stelle has cast his lot with us and is one of the fast distributors.

John J. Sullivan is with us this session. He is an old standby on the day force.

L. P. Kenney is in charge of the day force. He treats the boys very graciously, and the feeling is reciprocated.

Ask Lemuel E. Miller to sing. He is the songbird of this room, and when he hums a song everyone pulls out.

Lem Miller, Jim Wiley, Frank Burnside and several of the men are compelled to wear finger-stalls to save their fingers.

Many of the boys are complaining of sore fingers. The type is sticky, and, at times, is so dry that it absolutely refuses to "take water." So be a little considerate and don't use harsh words.

Occasionally notes are left on the cases from the night men, and in some instances, very funny ones. One compositor recently called attention to the fact that he had found a hair-space in the space-box, and another bewailed the loss of a galley, adding that he supposed Santa Claus had taken it. Don't get excited, boys, when a printer fires in from 18 to 20 thousand ems solid brevier a day he has to hustle. Selah!

## RIGHT BOWER.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Plain and fancy striped all wool Sweaters, Knit Jackets, Jersey Coats, and Golf Hose at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

## J. Howard Tabler,

## Undertaker and Embalmer,

714 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Phone 374-3.

## Departmental Oyster House,

602 G Street Northwest.

A Strictly First-Class OYSTER HOUSE. We make a specialty of the following: Large stew, 20c; small stew, 10c; three fried, 10c; hot oyster sandwich, 5c; plate of select, 10c.

## Open Sunday Evening.

Oysters by the pint, quart or gallon, shucked fresh every day. One dozen on 1/2 shell, 20c.

## A BONA FIDE SALARY.

\$12 Weekly.

Men and women to appoint agents and represent us: some to travel, others for local work—\$12 weekly salary and expenses. Old established house, pleasant, permanent positions, rapid advancement and increase of wages. Write at once. Address

BUTLER & ALGER,  
New Haven, Conn.

Special Attention to Merchant Tailoring Department.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS CUT TO YOUR MEASURE.

## W. D. Tennille,

709 Seventh Street N. W.,

Union Clothier, Furnisher, and Hatter

For Men and Boys.

We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

## EQUITABLE INDUSTRIAL

## INSURANCE COMPANY,

605 F Street N. W.

Life Insurance for Industrial Classes. Claims paid to date, \$221,187.00.  
Wm. A. BENNETT, Gen'l Supt.

## J. E. BONINI'S

## BUFFET AND CAFE,

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MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.

A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

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## BOOKBINDER,

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Ruling and Binding of every description. Strongest flat opening blank book made. A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

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## STOCK BROKERS,

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Branch Office—Suite 3, Central National Bank Building, Seventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. Phone 2202.

SMALL MARGINS. BOARD SERVICE. FAST WIRE QUOTATIONS.

## "Good Things to Eat"

## Best Coffee in the City.

CALL AT

## Masonic Temple

## Lunch Room ...

905 F Street, N. W.

B. SPICER, Proprietor.

OPEN ALL NIGHT

## Do the Chinese?

We employ American labor. We spend our earnings with American enterprises.

We guarantee you strictly first-class work. We also guarantee you against any damage or loss of goods. We call for and deliver your work to any part of the city free of charge. Phone 258-2, or drop us a card and you will always find us prompt and accommodating.

## Boston Steam Laundry,

Cor. 1st and N. J. Ave. N. W.

I am a Member of Central Labor Union.

You know the rest.

## LEWIS E. DUVALL,

## Undertaker and

Livery, . . . . .

483 4 1/2 Street S. W., Washington, D. C.

Residence 474 E St. S. W.

## J. L. KERVAND,

## Engraver, Lithographer and Plate

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1012 Penna. Ave. - - - Washington, D. C.

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"A Good Thing" and a "Square Deal."

## M. LEVITAN,

## RELIABLE MERCHANT TAILOR,

48 H STREET N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

## DO YOU OWN A FARM?

If not, we can sell you one.

Five Acre Farms for

\$25, \$50, \$75, \$100.

Good Soil. Good Water. Climate Unsurpassed. Sixty Miles from Washington, D. C. For full particulars write to

THE JOHNSON LAND CO.,

Marganna, Va.

Just over the Maryland line.

## BEACH'S INN,

Eastern Terminus Columbia Electric Railway.

EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS.

Wines, Liquors, Beer, and Cigars.

A. BEACH, Proprietor.

## Adolph J. Schippert,

## UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER,

2118 Pa. Ave., N. W.,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Call Promptly Attended to Day or Night







# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 28.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1900.

Price, 3 Cents.

## ORGANIZE, EDUCATE, AGITATE

### Amelioration of the Condition of Labor People in their Own Hands.

#### IN NEED OF FULL ORGANIZATION

The Laboring Class the Ultimate Rulers of Mankind—Members of Labor Unions Should Attain a High Standard of Perseverance, Honesty and Firmness, to Enable Them to Become Such—The Reading Circles as an Incentive Power.

I have read with great interest what Mr. Kelly and Mr. Bloomer have been saying in THE TRADES UNIONIST. So far as I am able to judge, the average member of organized labor cannot at this time be lead to adopt their suggestions which, in one form or another, have been presented to working people for several years past.

In my opinion, there is nothing more certain than at some time in the future the working class will rule the world. That time will come sooner or later, as working people shall fit themselves to be rulers. Rulers, to insure the continuance of their policies, must be men of high character who cannot be moved by temptations of wealth or of personal comfort; who hold to their principles and will not be turned aside from them, and who will be true to them in death and life. Men who are infirm of purpose, or who weary in well-doing, or who have not a perseverance that will overcome obstacles, can never become, for any great length of time, rulers of people. The first thing then, for working people to do is, to fit themselves, by acquiring high character for honesty, firmness and perseverance, to become, the rulers of mankind. Every man who wishes to advance the cause of the working people should advance every day in wisdom, virtue and knowledge, and he should each night examine his conduct during the day to know if he has kept his resolution to overcome some fault, to become an honest and truer man, and to gain some knowledge that will benefit him and his fellows.

Working people should combine in small numbers in some manner to study those things which will be of most interest to each one outside of his particular calling. The reading circle of the time may afford a model for such study and work. This is next in importance to the complete mastery of one's trade or calling. As capitalists have found that individual capital is insufficient to carry on enterprises of profit and usefulness, and therefore combined their capital for their greater profit, working people have found it to their interest to combine to better their condition. To make such combinations effective, working people must be thoroughly devoted to them, and seek to establish them among all classes of working people, for, as society is now constituted, there is no other possible means for the advancement of the laboring class.

But working people have duties to perform as well as rights to maintain, and they should at all times insist upon workingmen performing the duties appertaining to their labors, as well as those appertaining to their citizenship. The latter they should consider a sacred trust, to be executed as faithfully as any other trust which may be placed in their hands.

They should also remember their duty to their employers, even if the latter should neglect their duty towards their work people. God commands all their conduct to others to be guided by the golden rule—to do as they would be done by—not as they are done by. We often hear one talk of getting even with another for some injury done him, by returning injury for injury. No one can ever get even with another in that way. We can get even with one who has done us injury by love; but we can never get even with him through hate.

All working people are interested in turning out good work with the least possible waste. Waste adds to the cost of production, and the workman as well as the employer should try to reduce it to the smallest possible amount, for then there will be more to be divided between the workman and his employer. Waste can be eliminated by good work-



SAMUEL GOMPERS, Unanimously Re-elected President A. F. of L.

manship, the economizing of time, and by studying the methods of production. The workman is equally interested with the employer in the work both are doing, and their interests only diverge when they divide between them the profits of their joint efforts.

The workman and employer are equally interested in having good government. Order must be maintained, lawful contracts must be enforced, the rights of property and labor secured. Both are interested in economical government and just taxation, so that the burdens of government will not rest upon one class while another is receiving its benefits. The constitutions, the methods of government, especially of taxation and the making of money, fixing its tender, etc., are problems which it is necessary for every one to understand, and if the people do not understand them, it is certain that the powers of government will often be used to their detriment.

While extending their organizations and acquiring that knowledge which all citizens should possess, organized labor people should devote a great deal of their time to informing other classes of people what their plans and purposes are. The discussion as to the purposes and utility of organized labor has been going on in England for over a century, and in this country for nearly three-quarters of a century, yet few people know anything about this literature, and fewer know less about the purposes of organized labor. The coal producers of Pennsylvania practically deny to working people the right to organize to advance their own interests, though they have combined in some of the strongest corporations known to the world. The battle for organized labor is yet to be fought out in the South as it has been fought out in England and in the Northwestern States of this country. Nowhere can it be said that the organizations of labor are recognized as useful and necessary, except in labor circles themselves.

While the contests for the rights of working people are going on, common ground must be found upon which the laboring people can stand as to policies of government. It seems to me that all voters organized in labor unions could unite in electing a greater number of laboring people to office. Laws are administered in the interest of the men who fill the offices to a great extent. At least it will be found that those who execute the laws, unconsciously, it may be, never antagonize their own interests, and as a consequence, in the conflicts between employer and employee, where the law has stepped in, the rights of employers rather than of employees have been considered. If the executive officers of the law in such cases had been of the working class, such partiality would not have been shown. Many of the laws on the statute books

of the several states and of the United States bear unduly hard upon laboring people, and the policy of courts in enforcing the laws has been to strain them so as to operate more strongly against the laboring people. This has been the history of the laws against conspiracy and injunction cases where proper construction of the law would have enabled the laborer to contend with the capitalist to better advantage. These laws will only be entirely fair to the laborer, and fairly administered; when representatives of labor have a large share in enacting and enforcing the laws.

The amelioration of the condition of labor people, and their full influence in the making and administering of the laws, depends upon the great body of the working people themselves. If all laborers were practically united in labor organizations the difficulty would be over. Therefore, the advancement of the cause of labor depends upon organization. The greater the number of laborers in organization, and the more united their purpose, the sooner the working class will rule the destinies of mankind. H. M. BEADLE.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls. Extra heavy Fleece Underwear, size 34 to 46 at 48 cents per garment at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

#### Day Proof Room.

Bill Dorsey's "byrd" incident may now be considered closed:

Your poetic effusion did the work,  
The byrd has flown, likewise the turk;  
But in its place, behold, we see—  
Well, let's call the thing a chimpanzee.

The night man's a good one, but come again  
In an easier, gentler, milder strain;  
Don't vent your spleen on parensy Graff,  
But enjoy yourself with your photo(graft).

"Parensy" Graff's a "knowing cuss," Bill  
Dorsey likewise the same,  
So "fergit it" boys, clean off the board, and  
let's begin again.

The following very bum verse tells of an actual occurrence which took place last Saturday evening. The gentleman referred to was selecting the loudest kind of ladies' hose. He is considerable of a sport and a single man:

Of prose and poem *Kann* you this beat,  
For it's a store where they "hose" sell cheap.  
Served by ladies, oh so sweet.  
An' when asked, what size, sir?  
Large, small, fat, or neat?  
We quickly drop into a seat.

(Only a pair of speckled hose,  
(One yard and a quarter long.)  
(Only five dollars less to lose)  
(When the starter pulls the gong.)

James T. Huggins has gone to Philadelphia to spend the holidays.

The several gentlemen of this division mentioned for delegate honors are so courteous to each other that they have each agreed to withdraw in favor of the other. It is the finest example

of self-abnegation on record. They will each have their hammers out later on.

In the death of his wife, James A. Scott, a highly respected member of this chapel, sustained a serious loss. Mrs. Scott had been an invalid for many years, but with it all she was a very companionable and cheerful person. He has the sympathy of all in his bereavement.

It has been suggested, in view of the fact that so many old-timers are getting back, that an excursion to Fortress Monroe be arranged for by those who were wont to enjoy those occasions twenty years ago. For particulars, see "Lay the Bricks Softly" Bates. Bates claims that he took more water on one of those occasions than ever before; in fact, that effort was made to drown him.

It has been suggested that the members of the proof room have a banquet on the night of the 22d of February and have Mr. Robinson present as the guest of honor. Why not? Several of the other divisions have done likewise and in each case the members have come away with a more kind feeling for each other than existed before. We have enough talent in our room without going outside for any. There is Pard Bloomer, perpetual toastmaster; Charlie Graff, who "sings songs;" Senor Lane, piano player; Bill Reed, vocalist; Ed Thomas, story teller and soothsayer; Charlie Otis would talk about "what my uncle did in the Philippines;" Captain Chisholm, "what I did at Santiago;" Mr. Bates would recite "my experience of thirty years as a proofreader," and Mr. Sherman could tell us all about the "co operative grocery scheme." Drs. Atkinson and Armstrong could apply leeches and prescribe mustard baths when the heads became congested. Get together, boys, and talk it over. I have been told that there are a number who have signified their willingness to attend. It would not cost over \$1.25 to \$1.50 apiece and would engender a better and more kind feeling toward each other, and cause us to forget that "I am a better reader than you."

Now, about the delegates. Speaking of delegates reminds me of a conversa-

not want to bet \$2 to \$1 that he would come under the wire even fourth. Charlie, you know, is in the "Also ran" class. But he made a very good showing last year considering the people he was running against.

Then there is Capt. Chisholm. He says he is in the race. I do not see how he can expect to win, although he is quite popular. I never knew of the Captain running before without it was at the battle of Santiago. But, then, if he did any running there you will never hear of it.

Then there is Doc. Armstrong. He made a very creditable showing last year, when he ran for vice-president, considering that Walter Smith spent his last year's salary in gaining the office, and Walter is quite a mixer while the Doctor is of a more studious turn of mind and doesn't get out with the boys much, I dare say that Armstrong will pull under the wire about third if he concludes to enter the race. The Doctor has friends who are popular and—well, that counts more than if one is popularity itself. Besides, we want the candidate from the proof-room to be a representative man.

Charlie Otis has been mentioned as a possible candidate. If he runs he is quite likely to be elected, because I understand that Armstrong would pull out of the race and wait until next year rolls round if Otis enters the lists. Charlie, you know, was delegate before de wah and has been honored by Columbia Union a number of times since. Besides, Charlie is a man of stable character and at the convention would confer honor upon himself and the Union as well if he should be elected.

As an encouragement for those who may have been disappointed by not getting the usual half holiday before Christmas, it can be said that efforts are being made to get a half day after each holiday in the future.

The time-honored custom of remembering the messengers on Christmas eve was again observed this year. The presentation was made by Capt. Dunlap in his usual happy manner.

We heard of a Christmas present being received by the wife of a member of this force, in which the donor (anonymous) used the following lan-

#### JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

A well-wisher suggests that having a two-day holiday I will be able to secure a rest. The leaf containing the word "rest" was long since torn from my vocabulary. Napoleon Bonaparte, the author of the axiom "The more a man does the more he is able to do," secured a rest at St. Helena, and immediately laid down and died. Pick up a morning paper and the tale the telegraph tells is that, after giving the details of a sudden death, "he had but a few weeks before retired from active participation in business." To rest is to die—and this is no merry jest or pipe dream.

After March 4th next the National House of Representatives will be minus a mirth maker. Exit Private John Allen, who for a dozen years or more held undisputed the center of the stage, and with him his "I will now retire to the cloak room and receive congratulations," and the story of the apple—"there won't be any core," passes into history.

I have had considerable experience in this fun-making business myself and can testify that the greater the hit the sadder the heart; the story or the song furnished for the mirth of the mob is oftentimes ground under circumstances most adverse.

Such rot as is sent to the out-of-town newspapers payable in space for the patent attorney's advertisement. One paragrapher tells how Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn's credentials are to be held up in the Committee on Privileges and elections by one William E. Chandler in dense ignorance of the fact that Blackburn and Chandler are chums, the Thurman and the Edmunds, the Damon and the Pythias of the Senate. Besides Senator Chandler's term expires March 3, the day before Senator Blackburn puts in an appearance.

Senator Blackburn has always been fully provided with credentials. Whenever the last Kentucky Legislature had any "standing time" they would occupy it by electing Captain Blackburn to the United States Senate.

On a prior occasion the election of J. C. S. Blackburn was certified to by Luke Blackburn, as governor, and James Blackburn, as secretary of state. Joe is reported to have said "it was pretty hard to beat a combination like that."

Young Winston Churchill sold tickets to his lecture for \$1.50, yet one only paid 75 cents to hear it. The other 75 cents was to listen to him advertise his book—his time being divided half and half. The American public is a jay of jays.

"Automobiles," I am told is the correct name for those white, bag-like cloaks seen on the board walk between Reuter's and Gerstenberg's. Such being the case there are more elements of danger contained in the automobile on the sidewalk than the automobile on the street.

Brother Templar says I must change the caption of this column to "Every Night Life," to which I fail to subscribe; but take pleasure in issuing his latest: When is a top like charity? When it begins to hum.

Brother Balmer contributes: Is this the right or the wrong road to Dublin, sorr? Yes, sorr. Thank ye, sorr. Also, what is the difference between a black baby and a white baby? One is crow shade and the other is nit.

I notice the Rathbone Sisters, the feminine branch of the Knights of Pythias, prohibit stepmothers from joining their organization.

H. S. SUTTON.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

The master plumbers claim that the plumbers' union of Pittsburg harassed the employers beyond the point of forbearance. The statement refers to a book of rules which is said to have been promulgated by the workmen, to the advantage of the workmen. Stress is laid upon one section of this book which forbids the use of bicycles during working hours, claiming that he who was the richer and owned a wheel would get the preference from the boss who wanted speedy locomotion.



FRANK MORRISON, Unanimously Re-elected Secretary A. F. of L.

tion which occurred in the brainery last week.

Charlie Graff (to Jimmie Armstrong) Say, Doc, I was just down talking to Capt. Chisholm and "him and me" have got it fixed up so that you won't be it.

Ye Gods! and Graff wants to represent the brainery at the next International convention.

Charlie Graff says he is a candidate for a delegate. Well, Charlie is a good fellow and may win. He is quite popular with a certain element, but I would

guage on the accompanying card: "To the little woman who never misses an opportunity to do good among her neighbors." Another example of good will and application for good deeds done.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

It is announced that 300 negroes have formed a colony near Wellston, O. T., which will be divided into small cotton patches. The first contingent of 150 negroes from Grimes County, Tex., arrived there last week.



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.E. W. PATTON.....Editors.  
A. J. E. HUBBARD.....

Office: 441-443 G Street Northwest.

## SUBSCRIPTION

One year (in advance) - - - \$1.00  
Six months (in advance) - - - 50c.Entered at the Post-Office at Washington, D. C.,  
as Second-Class Matter.THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly  
indorsed by the Central Labor Union  
and the Building Trades Council, as well as  
by the various locals connected with the two  
central bodies.I would as soon think of doing business  
without clerks as without advertising.

—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money  
without advertising.

—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your  
business house than for advertising your  
business, you are pursuing a false policy.  
If you can do business, let it be known.

—FRANKLIN.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1900.

## Labor's Opportunity.

The Minnesota legislature will endeavor at its next session to elect a successor to the late Senator Cushman K. Davis. The twin cities Minneapolis and St. Paul will undoubtedly have rival candidates in the field, and the millionaires will no doubt enter the race as they do in every senatorial canvass, and the poor but honest candidate who is the people's choice very seldom ever succeeds in winning the prize.

In the United States Senate at the present time labor has not a representative, and we need one very much in that body; if the organized labor of Minnesota would unite on a candidate there would be a good chance to elect one as the Minnesota legislature, we believe, cannot be bought at this time. The friends of the Hon. Joel P. Heatwole, the representative in Congress from the third district of that State, are endeavoring to have him enter the field and we hope they will succeed. Heatwole is an able, conscientious man, a printer by trade, and a well-known friend and advocate of every measure beneficial to labor. He was re-elected to Congress by an increased majority and organized labor in the State and throughout the country interested themselves in his behalf. His well-known friendliness for the allied printing trades of Washington and his fight on the floor of Congress for their interests are matters of public record. Heatwole's advocacy of labor measures are not because he represents a labor constituency, as but very few labor men reside or vote in his district. His constituents are mostly farmers who admire him for his honesty, sterling qualities, and his conscientious discharge of his duties as their representative in Congress. If Heatwole enters the race for election as senator he will undoubtedly receive the support of all the labor organizations in the State and the farming interests will also give him strong support; if the vacancy is to be filled by a man who can pay the highest price for the honor Heatwole will not last fifteen seconds as he is a poor man and could not allow his name to be used in a contest of that kind. We believe the contest will be a fair one and the friends of Heatwole should at once take off their coats and hustle for his election as United States Senator.

## Flotsam and Jetsam.

It is always with a great deal of pleasure, that I read what my good friend Kelly writes. (He is my good friend because he has the same interests at heart that I have, but I believe I have never met him personally.) It is true that there has been some progress in a local way, so to speak, toward the adoption of the referendum and the initiative, but so far as I know it is no wider in its application than has always existed in New England under the name of "town meetings." There the voters meet in annual convention (some time in March, I believe) and pass laws, levy taxes, and regulate school matters. I remember a case in Danbury, Conn., about six years ago, that aroused much

indignation among the "governing class," of which the Boston Herald then acted as the especial mouthpiece, for it raved and tore its hair. The principal industry of Danbury is hat making, and at the time spoken of the factories were all closed by a strike or a lockout (I don't remember which). The hatters constituted a majority of the voters, and at the town meeting they voted the town's money to support those out of work, levying increased taxes upon the property of the town to provide funds. There was a terrible ad over the matter, but the hat factories resumed work and the incident ended. Whether the action of the voters caused the factories to resume I do not remember, if I ever knew. But I still adhere to my belief that the "governing class" will not consent to any extended application of the referendum, and I should apply the Spanish story a little differently from Brother Kelly's application, as thus:

Kelly—The initiative and referendum are coming and will extend throughout the country.

Bloomer—That will be impossible.

Kelly—Impossible! Why impossible?

Bloomer—Because the police will not let them.

But it is not that I do not wish to see the initiative and the referendum adopted, for I firmly believe that if this advance were made the people would educate themselves up to a standard to deserve it. My pessimism, however, whispers in my ear that it is a far cry from the wild mustang of the prairie to the blooded Kentucky trotter, and from the wild boar of the forest to the educated hog of the circus.

One of the amendments to the Constitution of the United States guarantees, among other things, the right of the people to "peaceably assemble and petition for redress of wrongs." (I quote from memory.) But of what use is a petition if its prayer and the arguments in its favor are not made known to the power or body to which it is addressed? Half a hundred or more petitions are presented to Congress every day by being dumped into a box, out of which they are fished by a petition clerk, who proceeds to brief them thus:

By Mr. Barnegat: Petition of Jubal Duzenberry, against the sale of intoxicating liquors to native races in our newly acquired possession—to the Committee on Insular Affairs.

The last clause means that the petition was referred to the committee named. But does the Congress to which the petition was addressed ever know its contents? No, nor even the committee to which it is referred. Two people only ever see what may be a great paper—the petition clerk and the committee clerk—and they only see the indorsement on the back, and it is filed away to be undisturbed until some great cleaning up day, when it goes to the junk shop, the above entry being the only official or other notice it ever receives. Mr. Duzenberry may have weighty reasons to offer as to why his petition should be granted, or his opposition may be based on mercenary motives. He may fear that American whisky will imperil the souls of the objects of his solicitude, or he may only desire that there shall be no opportunity for them to spend their money for whisky, in order that they may have some with which to buy his particular merchandise. Whatever the reasons may be for his prayer, Congress is in ignorance of them. Or he may have no reasons at all, but simply be actuated by a desire to meddle. But petitions should always have a "whereas" containing the reasons for the action asked. I had that impressed upon me early in life. In a Western town, where I spent part of my boyhood, there was but one colored family, and in it was a little "coon" about 7 or 8 years of age. One day he came to school, by invitation. He was the teacher, and continued to come—the school I attended. There were two schools in the town, and of course the boys of the other one glibed us about going to a "nigger school." So we got up a petition to the teacher to keep the little "coon" away. She read it and said, "Petitions generally contain a 'whereas' giving the reasons—this hasn't any. Why do you want me to do this?" "Cos we don't want to go to school with a nigger, and we're not goin' to," was the answer. The reason was potent and the young Ethiop stayed away after that. Though the reason in this case did not accompany the petition, it got there just the same. But in the case of petitions to Congress that body has no opportunity to know the arguments, but merely the bald requests are laid before it in the briefest possible form. I claim that all

petitions should be printed in the Record, as, if the petitioners have a right to petition, they have also a right to have their reasons for petitioning laid before Congress in full. Of course a great many petitions are machine made; these could be grouped together under one head or statement, but all should be published. Besides, it would make more work for printers.

Columbia Union Yearbook for 1900 is out, or will be by the time this meets the glad eye of the reader. Its publication demands a vast amount of labor on the part of the Printing Committee, and in this case, as usual, it practically all devolved on one man—John Greene—who has been tireless in his efforts and for two months has put in all of his waking moments, and perhaps worked on it in his sleep. From some of the early signatures which I saw I judge that typographically it will be well worthy of Columbia Union and a credit to the Patent Record Company, the printers. By the way, Sudworth, the foreman (formerly the Third Division bankman), took me over the Patent Record shop the other day. It is a very complete printing office, with all the latest improvements in machinery and materials. Joe Babcock is the proofreader, and among others I found Hindman Dooxey at the case. I got a telephone message the other night asking where they could cut off my "Reminiscences," as I had too many of them, to which I answered, "Chaw 'em off anywhere;" so its readers may feel that they have not got all that was coming to them or thankful that it was no worse, depending on the headway paresis has made with their respective intellects.

Maud S. gently denies being a "basso cantante," but says he don't mind it if it isn't cussin'. Maud S. is always Maud S.—too modest, in fact.

With two or three opportunities, none of the city papers used the headline, "The Usual Christmas Murder." Is journalism playing out?

The High Muck-a-Muck of the A. A. O. N. M. S., which, being interpreted, means the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, is a printer. Potentate Frank K. Raymond is the party referred to. You can't keep 'em down.

Shelby Smith will now give us his celebrated black-face sketch, including the character recitation entitled—

Don't You Nigger Bet no Money on a Coon.

Don't you nigger bet no money on a coon,  
Kase a nigger's bound to do you, sure as fate;  
Looks right peachy, but he's nuffin' but a prune,  
An' 'en it comes to winnin' he is late.

I bet my las' half dollar on a flyer  
That wuz rode by a saddle-colored jock;  
He wuz gittin' and a-gittin' fur de wire,  
W'en dat crooked nigger pulled him up ker-chock.

A big 'fishman an' a nigger gwine to fight.  
An' de darky whole lot bigger dan de Mick;  
But I done los' all my money dere dat night.  
Kase de nigger wuzn't half as slick and quick.

I wuz down in Jackson Alley shootin' craps  
Wid a nigger what had plenty coin to drop.  
An' I felt upon my laid a couple o' taps—  
Anudder coon had gwine an' called a cop.

Don't you nigger bet no money on a coon—  
You'd better go and speen it all for booze;  
If you gamble on a kinky-head baboon,  
You kin bet your las' half dollar you will lose.

About a month ago the Government Printing Office Mutual Relief Association issued its annual Official Manual and Constitution Book, containing everything of interest connected with the association—its constitution, by-laws, certificate of incorporation, list of members, etc., together with an interesting sketch of the Government Printing Office. It has portraits of all the officials of the office and of the association, as well as that of W. S. Waudby, the founder of the association. From 49 members in 1883, it has grown until it now numbers about 800. There are two other sick relief associations connected with the office, the Equitable and the Columbia, both flourishing, but neither as large as the Mutual. Each pays a sick benefit of \$10 a week, but no one person can be a member of more than two of them. The book mentioned, of 110 pages, is printed by the Law Reporter Company, of which Dr. Mark W. Moore is the manager, and the half-tones and letterpress are done in a superior manner, fully up to the excellent standard of the Law Reporter Company.

These sick-relief associations have done a wonderful amount of good. Previous to their formation subscription papers were constantly being passed, and yet the sick were not as well looked after as now, but at a

greater expense to those who gave than the associations' cost to their members. Many would suffer privations rather than appeal to charity, but as members they have no hesitancy about accepting what they have paid for.

The sympathy of all goes out to Mr. James A. Scott in his bereavement by the death of his wife, whose funeral took place last Sunday. Mrs. Scott had long been an invalid, wracked with pain and incapable of attending to her own wants, and Mr. Scott's devotion to her all those years was sublime. It was very rare that he had a night of unbroken rest, and not infrequently her sufferings prevented his sleeping more than a few minutes during a whole night. His own health during the early fall gave signs of giving way, but he later recovered fully. Those of us especially who have for so many years enjoyed the acquaintance of the always genial, kind-hearted, unassuming old gentleman most deeply sympathize with him in the loss of his lifetime companion; for, though many years of her life were filled with suffering and helplessness, her place in her husband's heart was only the more firmly fixed by reason of her martyrdom to human ills.

And now we begin to hear talk of an extra session of Congress. During fourteen short sessions I have heard rumors and seen predictions of an extra session of Congress, and in about three instances—not more—has it materialized. Of course, it is ridiculous to expect to have a year's legislative business for 76,000,000 people accomplished in eleven weeks, with 446 different cooks dabbling in the broth, but under the present law a "bluff" is made at it. If Congress could meet on the 5th of January, say, following the election, there would be ample time for all legislation, the members would go to work with their commissions fresh from the people, instead of thirteen months old, and there would be ample time for attending to legislation in a dignified, deliberate manner. This has been proposed time and again, but rejected for some inscrutable reason.

Oh, about that matter of printers taking the civil service examinations for other branches of the Government service, I find that Joe Cross was wrong, for Dan Vaughan tells me that he took such an examination. So the coast is clear after all, and you have nothing to do but to go in and win. Come early and avoid the rush. Don't worry about embarrassing the G. P. O.—it is used to being embarrassed and crippled by the loss of valuable men like yourselves.

A. F. BLOOMER.

## Treasury Division.

Harry Hughes spent Christmas in Philadelphia.

It is said that Cady had his hair cut in a 15-cent barber shop. How is that Cady?

Judge Halman returned to work last Monday after being laid up for a week with a paralyzed arm.

Ask Bullis to repeat the story he told to Cody and Ogle about acting as official guide to Ambassador Pauncefote.

Harry Langdon had his photo taken and it is said made each of the ladies in this division a present of one for Christmas. Wonder what they will do with them?

H. D. Langdon, our genial proofpress manipulator suggests that THE TRADES UNIONIST have a regular correspondent in this division. If Henry would take the job himself he would doubtless make some of the other "would-be's" ashamed to write above their non de plumes. Henry knows well how to push a pencil.

When one of the young ladies in the press room, during lunch hour, sings "Strike up the Band, Here Comes the Sailor," a certain gentleman on the opposite side of the room can be seen to stop eating until the last strains of the song dies away. Whether it is the song or the young lady that is the attraction cannot at present be learned.

## The Old Groc'ry Book.

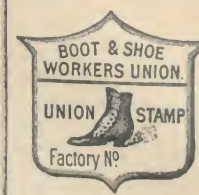
H. w. dear to my heart is the old groc'ry book,  
With its leaves badly soiled, where once they were new—  
It hangs by a string, near the stove, on a hook,  
With its columns all posted, to show what is due.

Tobacco and onions, potatoes and meat,  
And crapple jelly for children and cook—  
Things were all ordered as things fit to eat,  
And each has a place on the old groc'ry book.

My credit is good at the old corner store,  
And if Hannah will stay and serve me as cook,  
I think I'll keep on, though the cost may be more,  
And have things "put down" in the old groc'ry book.

It has been a good friend in time of great need,  
When cash was consumed yet before it was earned,  
And now as I turn its soiled pages and read,  
I'll be blamed if a friend so good shall be spurned.

Sign: "The Old Woman in the Shoe."

Shoes-  
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THE PROPER KINDS FOR ANY PURPOSE.

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CORBYS' CORBY'S MODERN BAKERY

A Fair Product. Made Under Fair Conditions.

The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.

NOTHING BUT UNION MEN EMPLOYED.

Mother's Bread Is Best!

Sold by all Grocers—Refuse Substitutes.

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The busiest spot in the busiest part of town is the Busy Corner

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Under new management. We solicit your patronage. Prompt and clean service given.

Meals 15 and 25 Cents.

Meals cooked to order on short notice.

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Help a good cause. Mention this ad. when calling.

A. D. CASEY

(Successor to Frank P. Daley).

604 Second Street Northwest,

Dealer in

Pure Liquors, Wines, Beer, Etc.

Choice Cigars a Specialty.

THEO. SCHONDAU & CO., Practical Horseshoer,

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Horses sent for and taken home with utmost care. First-class work guaranteed.

Strictly Union Shop.

RHEUMATISM, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Stiff Joints, Lumbago, Aches, and Pains are positively cured by using

Kraus' Electric Liniment. Price, 25c.

GRIPPE, Malaria, and Chills can be cured and prevented by taking

Kraus' Grippe and Malarial Cure. A good tonic and appetizer. Price, 25c.

COUGHS and COLDS are the cause of more deaths than any other ailment. Take

Kraus' White Pine Cough Cure. Price, 15c. and 25c.

Printers' Soap, 5c.; 6 for 25c.

For sale only by

C. L. KRAUS, Druggist,

Cor. 1st and H sts. N. W.—Open all night—

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Tin Caps and Nails, Pitch, small bb \$2.50.

large bbl \$4.

Coal (or gas) Tar in bbls., \$4 per bbl., 15 cts per gallon.

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Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.  
Church News—Ben P. Craig.

## AROUND THE PRINTERIES

### Down Town.

How do you spell it? Kidnaping or kidnapping?

"Brother" Cooney is in Baltimore and is quite sick.

These are times when a man is afraid to open any bureau drawer in the house for fear he will break his wife's heart.

Bridges Smith, the printer-mayor of Macon, Ga., made his first money peddling papers in the streets. Mr. Smith's father and two brothers are also members of the craft.

The many friends of James E. Shortall will be pleased to learn that he is improving very rapidly from his recent severe illness. "Jimmy" is now being treated at Sibley Hospital.

At Wilmington, Del., the other day Chief Justice Lore wished the members of a discharged jury a merry Christmas, and expressed a hope there wouldn't be any whisky in it. "That is not the unanimous charge of the court," spoke up Judge Spurge.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Full Dress Shirts, extra wide bosom, open front and back, at 75 and 98 cents, at Tanzer's, 1300 Seventh St. N. W.

### Third Division.

Who said anything about egg-nog?

Did your Christmas presents jar you?

Where did Patsy McAuliffe get that tie? Ask Moulder.

Charlie Peake looks depressed these days. Must be out with the boys.

Glenn T. Nowell was presented with a mackintosh, as a Christmas present, by the division.

The young papas' give glowing accounts of the first X-mas with "the finest boy in the world."

Jack Childress had the misfortune to

cut his type-sticking finger pretty badly last Friday, but he is getting there just the same.

Fenton has been like a "man up a tree" ever since Galvin left alley 2 for the bill force. Brace up, Jim, you still have "Charlie."

Even Dr. Tuck has taken the fever and has separated himself from an adornment (?) in the shape of a few straggling hairs from his upper lip.

Christmas has come and gone, and one of the remembrances most of us have of it, is a flat pocket book, but that will not deter us from saving up for another general round-up a year hence.

It was a great disappointment last Monday when we all had to line up for the afternoon, but as the cabinet decided that it is unbusinesslike to close before holidays, it had to be done, but then lots of the fellows were excused and went "present hunting."

The co-operative grocery association seems to be getting down to business in earnest. A meeting was held last Wednesday night and a temporary organization was effected. I understand nearly 400 shares of stock, at \$25 per share, has been subscribed for. It is a good thing and should meet with the approbation of all housekeepers.

Talk about "tooting your own horn," I can tell you the third division was doing its share of it Monday night on the avenue. Tin horns and cow bells seems to their liking, and they, with thousands of others, made the welkin ring with the hideous noise, but then X-mas comes but once a year, and with it youthfulness and let us hope, always, joy. Go it, boys, I am with you. Be young while you can.

The following notice, taken from the Topeka (Kans.) Times, refers to Fred D. Heisler, formerly of this division, but now of the Bill Force. As will be seen, Fred was with Funston and the Fighting Twentieth, during the early fighting of the Philippines:

Frederick Heisler, son of the editor of the Kansas City Daily Sun, has been reinstated as a compositor in the government printing office at Washington. The young man was a member of the Twentieth.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

There's no better Union-Made Hat to be had than one of Tanzer's at \$1.90.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

### Fourth Division.

T. E. McCardell is a new star man in this room.

Colonel Brantley presented Judge Brower with an Arkansas brier pipe for X-mas.

The two soubrettes in Alley 3 rival mocking birds, and they have only commenced to train.

Genial Bill Harris, who formerly worked in this division, was reinstated Monday and assigned to the Third. L. E. Miller, James H. Wiley and Thomas Corwin were transferred from the night force to this division for the holidays.

If Judge Tallman will call at Barber Shop No. 329 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, he will hear something to his interest.

But the half holiday "that we longed for never came." The abolition of that custom will have a tendency to contract the circulating medium in the District—always a black eye for prosperity.

The present sent in to Cobb last Saturday knocked him into a state of suspended animation, lasting till after Christmas. He has probably been trying to ascertain which one sent it, with reciprocation in view.

You should hear the Irish and Dutch scrap in Alley 7. Cotter wants to know why it is that Irish are so much superior to the Germans, and Hanft retorts that it is because they are a more ancient race, and to prove that fact calls Cotter's attention to the resemblance between the Irish and the monkey.

After reading the experience of the printer who was mistaken in Texas for a Hamfatter, Col. Slack remarked: "I recall an incident very similar that occurred to Esq. Herrman Hasslock, of Nashville, and myself in the latter part of June, 1890. Several of us Tennesseeans met in New York City at the time mentioned and took boat for New London, Conn., destined for Boston, to attend a meeting of the National Editorial Association. Herrman is an awful bright and companionable fellow of German extraction, and we got on the deck talking, and smoking long

after the other members of our party had retired. About midnight we met some editors from Pennsylvania, accompanied by ladies, who had failed to secure state-rooms. They politely protested against robbing us when we offered to surrender our rooms to the ladies. We insisted, and the proffer was accepted. Along about 2 or 3 o'clock Herman and I went down into the steerage and tumbled into bunks. When we awoke the boat was motionless, and there was no sound of life to distract our ears. We got up, and upon inquiry found that we were at New London, tied up, and that the rest of the excursionists, some two or three hundred, had taken the train for Boston about a half an hour before. Having changed our rooms and gone below, nobody thought of calling us there. We shouldered our luggage, and in our traveling garb sought out a tavern for food and information. Finding that it was more than an hour until breakfast and about three times as long until we could catch a train, we started out to see the town. Being entire strangers, we were as liable to go in one direction as another. In about a half an hour we found ourselves on top of a hill, apparently half a mile from any building. The birds made vocal the morn with their music, the dew bediamonded grass delighted the eye, and the fresh ozone inflated the lungs and exhilarated the spirits. Just at this time, along came the traditional red-headed boy, barefooted, and hair-lipped. I said: 'Good morning, bud! Can you tell us where the business portion of this town is?' He looked up inquiringly, seemingly puzzled, and answered, 'I don't know, thir. But Johnstone and Company's factory ith right over yonder, and you can nearly always get work there.' I burst into laughter, as I glanced at Herman, with his crumpled clothes and travel-stained linen. He answered with a roar as he grasped the reply and took in my dilapidated and soiled condition. We retraced our steps at once, and drank a health to the red-headed boy as we surveyed ourselves in the big glass behind the white aproned justice behind the bar. Ever since then I have had the highest respect for the preception faculties of the youthful New Englander!

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### Fifth Division.

Christmas—so near, and yet so far.

Arthur Jacobs held the winning number in a bicycle raffle last week.

William J. Irvine came down from Albany, N. Y., to work in the G. P. O.

Lost—Somewhere between this office and his room, Jerome Kendall's mustache.

H. Newson, lately from Trenton, N. J., went to work last Thursday on slug 25.

After an absence of six months from Washington, C. R. Tegethoff returned to work last week and took a position in the vicinity of our jeweler.

Joseph Silverberg bid us good bye last Saturday, and on Monday went to work in the Library branch of the printing service. He will be missed in alley 5.

Last Friday evening an act of kindness took place that deserves mention. Simon Pocher, having provided himself with a turkey, proceeded to the house of C. H. McGraw, and, calling him to the door, addressed him in this manner: "For the past friendship that has existed between us, and hoping that it may ever continue in the future, allow me to present you with a turkey for your Christmas dinner." Three cheers for the Senator.

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Most exquisite selection of Holiday Neckwear can be had at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

### Bindery Notes.

George French of the case room received a present in the shape of a small box marked from a friend; upon opening it he discovered a monkey on a stick; he is very proud of it and took it over to Baltimore.

The Women's Bindery Local, No. 86, of Philadelphia, which is presided over by the charming Miss Nellie Maguire, will give a reception January 25, and delegations from New York and Washington locals will attend.

The committee will start in this week and commence to do some active work

**OUR HOLIDAY BUSINESS**  
has been very large. Our sales in Pianos necessitated taking in exchange many  
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in preparing for the entertainment and dance of Local No. 4, at National Rifles' Armory Hall, Washington's birthday eve, February 21. The chairman promises a first-class polite high grade show.

William Henry Corbin, the colored gentleman of the bindery, was presented Christmas eve with a live chicken by his many friends; also an umbrella and a pair of rubbers. The rubbers he is to wear when walking around the coops at night and not awaken the chicks, and the umbrella is to keep the moonlight off, and in case of emergency drop a hen or two in, and close it up. Captain Twomey made the presentation speech for the cow boys.

The well known bookbinder, William E. Harden, of the folding room has a friend in the army and at present in the Philippines; he received a letter begging him to see the President at once as he was to be shot for sleeping at his post, and signed your old friend Lynn Skinner. Harden at once secured the services of a member of Congress and telephoned the War Department and was informed that Private Skinner was serving a term for getting up a red hot jag, and would have no turkey Christmas.

Invitations are out and Mr. Patrick Sweeney of the stamping room is going to give a mixed ale party with Mulligan in it, New Year's day. The programme will consist of the best talent on the bindery floor. The opening number: tenor solo, "There Is a Dear Little Spot O'er the Ocean," by Mike Dunn; an Irish clog by Tim Shea; Johnny Ring will jump through the iron rings; George Baldnecker will juggle cannon balls while the band plays "Way Down in Dixie," and Welles Harrold hands around the lunch; Arthur Simmons, jr., will turn handsprings on a ten-dollar bill, while Blokley Beyler performs the new alley dance. The programme will conclude with a four-round scrap between Joe Day and an unknown yellow kid from the fourth ward, New York. A banquet will be served and each one present will receive their pro rata share of corn beef and cabbage as a souvenir of this festive occasion. No merry-go-rounds or pin wheels will be admitted.

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# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 29.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1901.

Price, 3 Cents.

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

### Resolutions Relative to Philadelphia Plate Printers' Strike Passed.

#### ENDORSES THEIR UNFAIR LIST

Communication Received From George H. Harries, Vice-President Washington Traction and Electric Company, Defining the Position of that Company Toward the Railway Employees' Union.

After an adjournment over the Christmas holidays the Central Labor Union met last Monday evening in regular session, which was called to order by Delegate J. H. Babcock. J. H. Brinkman was secretary. Delegate from twenty-eight unions responded to roll call.

A favorable report was made upon the credentials from Bricklayers' Union No. 1, Columbia Lodge of Machinists No. 174, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners No. 190, and Columbia Typographical Union No. 101.

Reports endorsing the action of the central body in listing the Portner Brewing Company as unfair were made by Photo Engravers' Union No. 17, Bricklayers' Union No. 1, and Carpet Upholsters' Union No. 7597.

Several weeks ago a report was made to the central body that Frank Scheaf, a section superintendent of the Washington Traction and Electric Company, had very offensively opposed the employees becoming members of the recently organized union and it was determined to inform the official of the road of the fact, and, if possible, ascertain if the action of this subordinate represented the sentiment of the management. In reply to letters sent President Stevens and Vice-President Harries a letter to Secretary Brinkman from the last named gentleman was read in which he says:

"In response to your direct inquiry permit me to state that, from the time when the organization of the railway union was first mooted, all of the officers employed by our companies were notified that they were not in any way to interfere with any of the employees who desired to join the union. It was clearly stated and understood that the company would not countenance any form of intimidation either for or against the union, and that is our position to-day. If any one of our employees are found guilty of making a breach in this entirely proper regulation the case will receive prompt and positive consideration."

A communication was read from H. W. Szegedy and P. L. Mahan, president and secretary, respectively, of the National Steel and Copper Plate Printers' Union, requesting the central body to adopt resolutions relative to the strike of the plate printers of Philadelphia. The request was complied with and the following resolutions were adopted and ordered published in THE TRADES UNIONIST:

WHEREAS Plate Printers' Union No. 1, of the city of Philadelphia, chartered by the National Plate Printers' Union and affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has been on strike since the 14th of December, 1900, for better conditions.

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union of Washington, D. C., fully appreciates and commends the stand taken by Local Plate Printers' Union No. 1, in the city of Philadelphia, and promises to aid them in their struggle in any way possible to bring about the desired result. After careful investigation we find that the demand of Local Plate Printers' Union No. 1, is justified in every particular, and we request that organized labor throughout the country will assist these brothers in this strive. We respectfully request that all friends of organized labor will patronize the following firms who have granted the scale to the Plate Printers' Union, No. 1:

Bailey, Banks & Biddle, 12th and Chestnut Sts.; Louis Drake, 1121 Chestnut St.; Dittman Engraving Co., 814 Walnut St.; T. A. Bradley, 1232 Market St.; Security Bank Note Co., Philadelphia; John Wanamaker, 13th and Chestnut Sts.; Loughhead & Co., 919 Walnut St.; W. H. Hoskins, 904 Chest-

nut St.; Butler & Thomas, 520 North 8th St.; Darnell & Beckman, 814 Chestnut St.; Levi Hopper, 902 Walnut St.; Henry T. Coates, 1220 Chestnut St.; American Bank Note Co., Philadelphia.

Be it further resolved, That we request all friends of organized labor to refrain from patronizing the following firms who have refused to grant the scale:

E. A. Wright, 1108 Chestnut St.; Charles H. Elliott, 1527 Chestnut St.; Hustin Ashmead Co., 611 Chestnut St. And be it further resolved, That all the locals affiliated with the Central Labor Union be requested to have the said resolutions read at the next meeting of their respective unions.

And be it further resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the aforesaid named firms who have declared their willingness to be fair to organized labor.

A letter was read from Piano and Organ Workers' Union, of Cincinnati, O., the members of which were locked out by the Krell and Harvard companies in October last because they refused to certify that the wages paid, the hours of labor worked, and factory conditions were satisfactory. The Krell Company, it is stated, has introduced girl labor at half wages to substitute men and work their employees under very unfair conditions. The letter states that Mr. Hugo Worch, a local dealer, sells the product of the Krell firm, and in compliance with the request of the piano workers, the grievance committee was directed to inform Mr. Worch of the status of that firm and request him to discontinue the handling of their product until they are disposed to employ labor under fair conditions.

Delegate Ratigan, of the last Labor Day excursion committee, reported that \$745.00 had been realized from the sale of tickets. He also reported that several unions have not made full returns, there being several hundred tickets yet outstanding.

The Electrical Workers reported that a Philadelphia firm, having a contract for electrical work at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, are employing scabs exclusively at wages much less than the local scale. A committee was appointed to bring the matter to the attention of Director Meredith.

The recent strike of those of the various crafts, who are employed by the Philadelphia Erecting Company on the Government Printing Office, to enforce a rule of the Structural Iron Workers, was commended as an exhibition of true unionism.

The Tin and Sheet Iron Workers submitted additional data relative to the unfair firm of Bishop & Babcock, of Cleveland, O., which was referred to the grievance committee.

#### The Knight of the Stick.

The knight-errant of to-day is the printer-man. He goes about seeking to redress the wrongs of society. Seek where you will, you find his handiwork. In halls of legislation, in secret societies, in religious institutions, in departments of labor, in all these he impresses those with whom he comes in contact by his clear-cut common sense, his genius, and his indelible instincts of the difference between right and wrong. With a light-heartedness that hardship can not conquer, a naivete, and an irresistible inclination to the humorous side of affairs that wins for him friends and favor wherever he goes, he is truly the leaven that creates new conditions of society. He is the sturdy pioneer that levels the distinctions between wealth and aristocracy on one hand and the blight of poverty on the other. He sees with an unerring eye the shadowy substance of caste, the card-built house of the pomp of kings, the futility of royal dynasties, and the true grandeur of the rights of man. In the evolution of society that is steadily trending to the betterment of mankind, the typesetter has lent his kindly aid, and if his lot has been hard here, the recording angel will transcribe his virtues, and, in benevolent remembrance thereof, possibly forget his faults, and present him with the crown which befits all those who have labored diligently in the vineyard.

HUMPHREY.

New Year's day, 1901.

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#### Flotsam and Jetsam.

Between the Board on Geographic Names and the Postal Guide what is a fellow to do? The former has made comparatively few decisions, while the latter deals with every post-office in the United States, and where there is conflict between them the former wins. Among the decisions of the Board one will find such entries as this: "Coon Hollow, not Nigger Bottom," but if he should happen to come across "Nigger Bottom" in his copy he would never look to see if it had another name. Nothing would suggest such a course to him. If he should meet up with "Coon Hollow" and refers to the Postal Guide he may find it "Coon hollow" (one word). There may be a system under which the Postal Guides operate in deciding whether a name shall consist of one or more words, but none of our fellows have got onto it, and the consequence is that the conscientious man (that's me) has to look up and correct every name he comes to, while those who don't care a cuss (that's the other fellows) let it go as the copy (or compositor) has it. Then there is variety. If the Postal Guides could be induced to give out their scheme (presuming that they have one), it would simplify matters. Why should "Westpoint" be one word and "New York" two? And why "Sandspring" and "Battlecreek," and not "Threerivers" and "Saintpaul"? If we could understand it, it would save a good deal of book-thumbing and diversity.

What kind of a commentary is it that an Ohio man can't fire a pistol in the Treasury building without killing another Ohio man?

Maud S. gives "Private" John Allen credit for the newsboy apple story—"there ain't a-goin' to be no core" (correct form). Son, that story was old before John Allen was big enough to drive cows. When a story gets old enough to be told in Congress, it is liable to be toothless and bald. Vide Champ Clark's "Cloakroom Stories."

John Henry Boner has a poem in the January Century Magazine entitled "The Wolf at the Door." I haven't seen it yet, but I know it is good—for two reasons: (1) Because John Henry wrote it, and (2) because the Century printed it. But I don't believe Boner has ever experienced the wolf. He may have seen him around the corner or at somebody else's door, but not at his. John Henry never waited until Wednesday afternoon for his Monday morning's breakfast, nor kicked the sap out of railroad ties because of the necessity of his being elsewhere. He may not have always lingered in the lap of luxury, but he has never been reduced to barrel-house whisky. By the way, I have often thought of printing my poems in the Century, but have been deterred by the thought of its limited circulation. It is to the masses that I sing, not to the dilettanti.

Reading in the Post last Sunday of the way actors and singers sometimes forget their lines and words, and of one instance in which the forgetful artist was prompted by a lady in one of the front rows, I was reminded of an occurrence that I witnessed at the National Theatre about twenty years ago. The Vokes Family were playing an engagement there, and an amateur organization had secured the theatre for an afternoon—an amateur opera company. They gave "Lucia di Lammermoor." I think, or some other musical skit—amateurs always undertake something easy, you know—and Miss Victoria Vokes occupied one of the lower boxes. The prima donna amateur, in a scene that caused her to stand close beside the box, broke down at the very beginning of one of her best solos, when Miss Vokes caught up the song and sang it through, without ten people in the audience grasping the fact. Of course Miss Vokes was properly thanked for her graceful act, and her musical abilities enabled her to render the music so well that the audience were gainers by the mishap.

One of the Proof Room itemizers proposes a Proof Room banquet for Washington's Birthday, and presents an array of talent to furnish entertainment for the occasion without by any

means exhausting the resources of that reservoir of intellectuality. In fact, with the exception of that celebrated Pennsylvania Dutch sketch artist, Ed Thomas, he ignores the night force entirely, except a casual reference to myself as "perpetual toastmaster," a dignity easily earned by presiding at two "feeds." Charlie Eichberger could talk on "Copy Editing as a Fine Art;" Ed. Patterson, on "The Charm of Being Fat;" Jack Connolly, on "Christmas Observances in the First Half of the Nineteenth Century;" L. H. Post, on "What I Find in Page Proofs;" Major Russell, on "Me and the James Boys;" Shelby Smith, on "What I Did to Joe Babcock;" Judge Ennis, on "The Law of Banquets;" Ed Gessler, on "Promptness Necessary to a Photographer;" Joe Cross, on "What Made the Clock Stop;" Commodore Morgan, on "Says the Bird to the Commodore, Says He;" Dr. Bullock, on "Nux Vomica as a Sedative for Corns;" Jake Peffer, on "Proposed New Railroads;" W. N. Brockwell, on "Encouraging Diffident Poets;" Jim Harper, on "How I Felt When I Took My First;" Percy Rhodes, on "The Poker Frozen Foot;" George Sargent, on "The Passing of the Hoochee Cochee;" Johnny Ottinger, on "The Travesty of Moot Court Justice;" Charlie Morgan, on "How I Fooled a Bicycle Cop;" Johnny Huston, on "When I Used to Have to Work;" Gus Weyand, on "Ups and Downs in Bicycle Pants;" and still there is talent left. In fact, there is sufficient ability in the night proof room alone for a week of banquets. Why not get up a Banquet Club and meet once a month—on Sunday nights when Congress is in session and on Saturday nights at other times? As an inducement, I will resign the perpetual toast mastership.

A muddy-footed feline can do more to make cattractive a snowy counterpane than anything I know of. (This is a Household Hint.)

In my capacity as general benefactor, a business I am working at a good part of the time, I will give a pointer to those who have boys about grown whose life occupations have not yet been chosen. Of course a good many of you are on, but it is the others I am talking to. There is the Revenue-Cutter Service, that is always in need of cadets. It is a constant cry in that service that they have an insufficient number of officers, and a prominent official told me that every boy who has passed the examination has received an appointment. The examinations are held by the Civil Service Commission, and they are pretty tough—harder, I am told, than those for West Point or Annapolis. The three great lines are algebra, geometry, and trigonometry—the full particulars can be obtained from the Civil Service Commission. But any high-school boy ought to be able to fit himself to pass by taking a special course for a year. Examinations are held every year—in April or May. The age limit is from 18 to 25 years. Following appointment the cadets study for two years, receiving \$500 a year; then they are commissioned as third lieutenants, at \$1,200. After that promotion is reasonably rapid, they have lifetime jobs, and no danger except the ordinary perils of the sea. Now make your boys get a hustle on them.

Wandering into the day proof room the other day, I found H. A. Nothnagel at work. "Gus" was a reader in the office along in the eighties, and had been a compositor for some years before. I think he was dissociated from his job about 1886 or 1887, at a time when a great many others were freed from the bonds that bound them to Washington. He was a delegate from this Union to the I. T. U. in 1884, when it met at New Orleans, his fellow-delegates being William Briggs and Joseph M. Eggleston. He has been in Columbus, Ohio, ever since leaving here. He says Charlie Myers (famously known here as "Old Liar," for a dozen years a Record and Supreme Court proofreader) is foreman of a press association or boiler plate works, and is commonly called "Daddy Myers." For quite a number of years Charlie worked on the Columbus State Journal, as compositor, machine operator, and proof-

reader. Nothnagel has changed very little in looks during his absence, but is a little more grizzled.

\* \* \*

The Star said on New Year's day: There is some question whether the name of the present year shall be written MDCCCC or MDCCD or MCM.

It seems queer, but the same question arose in regard to last year. There would seem to be some reason for adding an "I" to any one of these forms if it is intended to write "1901" in roman numerals.

\* \* \*

It is a little bit early to open the campaign for delegate, with the election four or five months off, but some one in the Proof Room seems anxious for the trouble to begin, judging by last week's items. And by the way, what was probably intended as pleasantry has been the cause of some ill feeling, as it was untrue, unjust, and ungenerous. I refer to the expression, "considering that Walter Smith spent his last year's salary in gaining the office" (of vice president). Walter probably spent his last year's salary—most of us did—but I don't believe he spent a cent to gain votes, nor did he ask a single member to vote for him. He is a "mixer" to the extent that his is a disposition that naturally makes friends, and he is always enough of the gentleman to be courteous and sociable. I did not vote for Walter last year, but for Joe Babcock, telling him at the time that he didn't stand any more show than a pound of limburger at a Saengerfest, and that Smith would get more votes than he and Armstrong together, in which I was wrong to the extent of a few votes. Smith's friends feel that the remark mentioned was inexcusable. And while you are jollying Charlie Graff you want to bear in mind that he got a wonderful vote last year, and all by his own efforts. If he runs again this year, he may not be elected; but if he can't win, I have not heard a proofreader mentioned for delegate so far who can, in my opinion. Proofreaders are not extraordinarily popular anyhow. If you want a representative of the Proof Room in the delegation next summer, you had better become Graff grafters and not dally with quarter horses or mud larks.

\* \* \*

H. M. Beadle gave us a good sermon last week on "Organize, Educate, Agitate," and the value of this standard advice is witnessed every day. We in the printing business especially realize the value of the first injunction, for whatever we have of advantage in the way of wages and short hours come to us because of our organization. It is true we have had the assistance of powerful friends, but would they have been our friends if it were not that we are strong enough to make our friendship worth having? But there are occupations that have no organization, and they are not sharers in our prosperity. There are the bookkeepers—a skilled profession—without a union, and what are their hours and wages? I now an electrical-supply house here that pays its electricians \$3 50 or \$4 a day (I don't remember their scale) for eight or nine hours' work, because they are organized, and its bookkeeper \$12 a week for 12 hours' work a day because the bookkeepers flock by themselves. The pharmacists are in the same boat. With a vocation of which the law gives them a monopoly by requiring all pharmacists to be registered and licensed, they receive \$40 or \$50 a month because they have no union and compete with each other. The proprietors will tell you they can not afford to pay more, but it is a poor business that can not afford to pay living wages, and the well-known profits of the drug business give the lie to that statement. It is because they do not have to pay more. I saw a Labor Bureau statement not long ago to the effect that occupations in which the workers are organized receive 25 per cent more wages than those unorganized.

\* \* \*

John Henry Boner coined the word "cenotaph" in one of his poems, which was adopted by the dictionary makers, his poem being cited as authority. Might not the word "cenotaffy" be also used to describe the motives of those who erect cenotaphs? It is every man's duty to make suggestions that will add to the wealth of our noble language.

A. F. BLOOMER.

#### Treasury Division.

It is said that Col. Whitney has changed his luhch room, and hereafter will patronize the young ladies who preside over the Treasury cafe.

Our own Harry Langdon reports as having had a jolly old time watching the old century go out and the new one in. Well, he looks it.

T. Frank Hall did not get lost while in Richmond. All rumors to that effect being unfounded. Nevertheless, Taylor says that tags had been provided for in case Frank had strayed too far from the Jefferson.

Last week, Thursday, Martin Flynn bought a mackerel for his breakfast next morning, and on reaching home placed the mackerel in water to freshen it. When he went for the fish in the morning it was missing, and he had to hustle to the nearest grocer and buy eggs at 30 cents per dozen. Martin will be more careful with his fish next time, as he does not relish eggs at the price he had to pay. But what become of the mackerel is still a mystery.

Why, some of the employees of this Branch were happy last Tuesday—

Bruce Austin, because he is the handsomest bachelor in the room.

A. M. Allison, because he took in the Paris exposition last summer.

Fletcher Bowden, because he has paid his poll tax.

W. S. Cady, because his brother-in-law sent him a fat Kentucky turkey for Christmas.

John P. Devlin, because Ira Taylor doesn't like the way he has his hair cut. Elmer Coates, because he has found a way to see the town for 50 cents.

George Ogle, because he is a native of the great State of New York.

Ed. Y. Fisher, because he is so popular with every employee in this Branch.

Bullis, because his bachelor days are over.

Henry Langdon, because a young lady in the press room says that his photos are handsome and do not flatter him in the least.

Ira Taylor, because he found a handsome watch charm in his stocking Christmas morning.

Harry Hughes, because he was not kidnaped while in Philadelphia last week.

John Mulroy, because he is not the chairman and won't have to lose any more \$2 bills.

C. C. Semmes, because he can hatch quads, etc., from type lice.

James H. Irwin, because the Hon. M. S. Quay will be elected U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania. He wears the Quay button.

T. Frank Hall, because he had such a jolly old time in Richmond, Va., last week.

Dr. George Griffith, because he is such an efficient druggist.

Col. William C. Whitney, because he is the "youngest" man in the room.

A. C. Yates, because he does not have to walk to and from work every day. He lives in Baltimore.

David Eccles, because the Riggs set up the lunch they do—beans, etc.

Martin Flynn, that he don't have to buy eggs every day in the week.

Gen. E. Douglass King, that he is alive to witness the dawn of a new century.

Full Dress Shirts, extra wide bosom, open front and back, at 75 and 98 cents, at Tanzer's, 1300 Seventh St. N. W.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

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Grit.  
Vim.  
Push.  
Snap.  
Energy.  
Morality.  
Cordiality.  
Talk about it.  
Write about it.  
Speak well of it.  
Help to improve it.  
Subscribe for its paper.  
Help all public enterprises.  
Make the atmosphere healthy.  
Faith exhibited by good works.  
Fire all loafers, croakers, and dead beats.  
Let your object be the welfare, growth and promotion of your union and its members. Speak well of the right spirited men, and also be one yourself.

—Evansville Advance.



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.  
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.



I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.  
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.  
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.  
—FRANKLIN.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1901.

## Central Labor Union.

Next Monday the regular election for officers of the Central Labor Union will be held and the present incumbent of the office of President has announced that he will not be a candidate again for the office that he has so ably filled. In the retirement of HENRY W. SZEGEDY from the office of President that body loses an officer who has conscientiously performed his duty. He has been elected for six consecutive terms and he could secure a re-election if he so desired. In selecting his successor care should be taken that the right man is nominated and elected. The central body has prospered under the leadership of President SZEGEDY and his successor should be a man of even temper, clear headed, and free from leadership or a participant in any factional dispute that has arisen or may arise. The President of the Central Labor Union should command the respect and esteem of every delegate. There are in the body several men of intelligence who would creditably fill the office, and in the interest of the many locals affiliated therein we hope no mistake will be made in the selection of a competent presiding officer. THE TRADES UNIONIST has no candidate for the office, but simply desires the selection of a capable man.

## Little White Slaves.

A short while ago the so-called legislative representatives of the sovereign States of Georgia and Alabama refused to pass measures prohibiting the employment of children under twelve years of age in the cotton mills of those States. It is evident that these legislators had a much higher regard for the sordidly selfish interests of the mill owners than they had for the purity and innocence of the childhood of their respective Commonwealths, for they have permitted the mill owners to weave in the warp and woof of their fabrics the bodies and souls of helpless children.

After a survey of the conditions under which these children are employed, as stated during the discussion of the prohibitive measures referred to, we should be loath to believe that we have advanced from a condition of absolute barbarism to the close of a century in which the shackles were stricken from the limbs of chattel slaves. It seems incredible that children of the kindergarten age should be consigned to the tread mill of toil for twelve or more hours a day and when exhausted be driven by the lash to complete their task, or when through overwork during day and night their frail bodies yield to slumber to be tortured to wakefulness and a further grind of body and soul by dashing water in the wan and toil-drawn faces of the little white slaves. Knowing these conditions these legislators in refusing restrictive and remedial legislation committed a crime which blackens and blurs the escutcheons of their respective States.

It would be libelous to presume that these legislators represented the manhood and womanhood of Georgia and Alabama when they licensed the mill

owners to defile the children of those States. Notwithstanding the humiliating fact that they elected as representatives a majority number who failed to measure up to the standard of common manhood it is to be hoped that the ill wind that blew them to positions of brief prostituted authority will in the end arouse and quicken a wholesome public sentiment which in the name of a common humanity emancipate the little white slaves and restore to them the God given heritage of childhood.

## All Not Gold That Glitters.

An exchange, which is the official organ of a national organization, recently suggested that special efforts should be made within the craft to teach and inculcate the principles of trades unionism. By tendering this advice to those of his organization it is evident that the editor has observed the fact that having the name on a union roster and a paid-up working card in the pocket does not at all times constitute a union man. Not only in trade organizations, but in every field of human endeavor, there are individuals who are actuated solely by those sordidly selfish motives which is expressed in the satanically inspired aphorism, "Let every man take care of himself and the devil take the hindmost." Individuals of this character as members of trade unions have, at most, but a crude conception of the principle which gives force and vitality to the labor movement of the country. Their horizon is bounded by a day's work and the wages thereof, and so long as that is attained they are perfectly willing to impose the labor incidental to organization upon others and then imagine that they evidence their unionism by criticising and fault finding.

Before the Christ proclaimed the universal brotherhood of man a Pagan philosopher declared that the perfection, force, and stability of human organization is based upon the practical application of the precept that "an injury to one should be the concern of all." Though this wholesome injunction has been reiterated through the ages, it has been unheeded by the class of individuals alluded to. Confined, exclusively, within the contracted channel of their craft organization, they paddle their little canoe away from the limitless expanse of human activities and hopes concerned only for themselves, though all others go to the "demonition bow-wows." Individuals of this ilk, in some instances, give character to organizations which is demonstrated by a chronic disregard of the interests of those of other crafts. "No outsiders need apply" is tacked above the door, and in all the emphasis of selfish ignorance it is proclaimed metaphorically, "Let every tub stand on its own bottom." This can be reasonably presumed to mean that the expansiveness and solidity of the bottom of the hollowness of the organization is fully sufficient to sustain its emptiness.

Education is declared to be a purpose of organization—the means by which labor will finally secure its own. It will in time make plain the way of the hegira as broad as the universe which will be trodden not by craft detachment alone but by an army of the toilers of all crafts and callings, all powerful in the elements of power which are unity, harmony, and mutual helpfulness.

## Document Proof Room.

Chairman Weber has copies of the Yearbook for sale, which can be had for ten cents a copy.

The suggestion made in last week's items that this chapel have a banquet on the 22nd of February is a good one. We hope some of our hustlers will take hold of the matter and push it along to success.

Bill Reed is spoken of as a candidate for delegate. His friends are urging him to announce himself, but Bill is a little shy on the proposition. He says he is not anxious to find out just how many liars there are in the union.

An amusing error was found the other day in a table of Consular Reports where the compositor set up for bolts and nuts the words "bottles of wine." Whether the festivities of the season had anything to do with the error we have no means of finding out.

The Second Yearbook is a very creditable publication indeed. The committee in charge are entitled to much praise for its great success. The gratitude of the union is also due last year's committee, who were the pioneers and blazed the way through the wilderness of uncertainty.

We are all apt to be slaves of habit. We have a case in this room where the

habit of borrowing a chew of tobacco is so strong that the borrower brings a paper of fine cut and gives it to a companion and whenever he wants a chew borrows his own tobacco. Of course, the fellow who holds the bag has a soft thing of it.

Among the new employees of this session is Charles E. Davis, in charge of copy on the night force. Mr. Davis hails from Crawfordsville, Ind., the home of Foreman C. M. Robinson, and as the former is of a later generation than the latter, he knew Mr. Robinson, as a boy knows a man, from seeing him on his annual pilgrimages to election. Mr. Davis has been sheriff of his county for several terms and was a well-known man of affairs in Crawfordsville. He is built on the majestic lines of that staunch craft of the Third Division, the William H. Bailey, but of a somewhat smaller tonnage, with about the same draft—say, 5 feet 4 inches. Possibly the Bailey carries a greater spread of canvas, but the Davis is of a more rakish build. Neither has a model adapted to fast sailing, 2½ knots being about their limit. Mr. Davis was quite prominent in the Masonic order in Indiana, having taken everything takeable, and the cut of his jib shows that in the Shrine he is calculated to cut a lot of ice, though not bearing an especially sharp cutwater.

During the latter part of the last century—or, to be more exact, the last two weeks thereof—the heart of Uncle Zide developed erratic movements, much to his worryment and loss of sleep. Remembering the Scriptural injunction in regard to offending members, with tears of regret he had, on New Year's eve, the long faithful but tired-out organ removed and a new center of circulation put in. So far it has attended strictly to business, and Uncle Zide feels quite hearty. If a second-hand article has not been palmed off on him, to weaken sometime in the future, he will be happy. A brand new organ ought to last out the century, minus, perhaps, the last two weeks. Congratulations are in order. But don't overwhelm him. He didn't get a new temper.

The many friends of John Henry Boner among the craft will no doubt be pleased to read the following poem which appeared in the *Century Magazine* for January. It is said to refer to the loss by the author of "Cricket Lodge," his home on Staten Lodge, N. Y. Boner was in the office in the early seventies and wrote many poems in those days, later publishing a volume possessing much merit. Some fifteen years ago he went to New York City, where he achieved fame in the literary world. It is a source of regret on the part of his many friends that ill health prevented his carrying out the work which he began with so much success, and which has resulted in the loss of his home:

## THE WOLF.

The wolf came sniffing at my door,  
But the wolf had prowled on my track before.  
And his sniff, sniff, sniff at my lodge door-sill  
Only made me laugh at his devilish will.

I stirred my fire and read my book  
And joyed my soul at my ingle-nook.  
His sniff and his snarl were always there,  
But my heart was not the heart of a hare.

I cursed the beast and drove him away,  
But he came with the fall of night each day.  
And his sniff, sniff, sniff the whole night through  
I could hear between the winds that blew.

And the time came when I laughed no more,  
But glanced with fear at my frail lodge-door.  
For now I knew that the wolf at bay  
Sooner or later would have his way.

The fates were three and I was one.  
About my life a net was spun.  
My soul grew faint in the deadly snare,  
And the shrewd wolf knew my heart's despair.

A crash, and my door flew open wide.  
My strength was not as the beast's at my side.  
That night on my hearthstone cold and bare  
He licked his paw and made his lair.

—JOHN H. BONER.

## Night Bill Force.

All nights are "easy" nights on the N. B. F. now.

George R. Merriam was on leave during the holidays.

The sick and excused numbered about twenty-five in this division Christmas eve.

□The comrade who talks "shop" when off duty, is usually a good soldier when confronting solid lines.

Charles M. Sizer, who worked in this division last session, has been reinstated in the First Division, day.

A man who knows enough to come in out of the rain does not always get dry treatment at the pie counter.

The Sunrise Club has reorganized with a limited membership, yet manages to get a quorum together for its daily sessions.

The Columbia, the Equitable, and the

G. P. O. relief associations have each received applications for membership from this force during the past month.

Jeremiah O'Connell, who was quarantined in his home for about seventeen days on account of serious illness in his family, returned to work on the 27th.

"Ajax" Benton has been elevated from the case to maker-up, and W. F. Councell, George A. Tuttle, and Geo. T. Weaver have been transformed from comps. intoimps. since this force was organized.

Z. T. Jenkins, the genial and popular assistant foreman of the N. B. F., is still a sick man. He has been off on leave during the holidays, and his friends trust he may soon be restored to health and strength.

The many friends of J. M. Maloney will be pleased to hear of his recovery from the severe illness which has confined him to the hospital for some time past. Recent reports indicate that his condition is improving.

It has been said by some one that few operators on the S.-G.'s Cat. escape becoming "bughouse." It does not necessarily follow that the exceptions are house bugs. Many Cat. graduates are to-day in positions of trust and responsibility.

The N. B. F. appears to receive fair consideration in the line of promotion. Uriel C. Hays was recently transferred to the Day Proof Room, Tom Doty to a desk in the Night Brainery, Daniel Webster Brobst to be a referee in the examination ring of the Civil Service Commission, and A. L. Huss to a stand in the calendar alley. "Worth makes the man."

Mrs. W. K. Lockwood, wife of W. K. Lockwood, of this division, was recently called to the bedside of a dying mother in a distant city. After reaching the end of the railway journey, Mrs. Lockwood entered a waiting carriage. Before proceeding far the horses became frightened and ran wildly through the streets. At the turning of a corner Mrs. Lockwood let her little child drop out of the vehicle and she leaped out, sustaining severe injuries. The child escaped without a scratch.

When one looks retrospectively east, west, north, and south through the old building on the corner of H and North Capitol streets and even vaguely comprehends the vastness of space and the immensity of the resources of the great est printery in the world, it is difficult for the mind to grasp the infinitesimal littleness of the worker in this immense plant who imagines the fixtures, the material, and the tools of trade are intended solely and exclusively for one-man service. The great American pig reveals himself in diverse places. Sometimes the day man, sometimes the night man shows his bristles and at the same time his propensity to disregard every principle of good fellowship toward his brother craftsman. Personal discomfort, it may be inconvenient, can oftimes be greatly minimized and the rough edges of imaginary wrongs may be tempered and softened with a little more of the spirit of universal toleration.

The whinnying "cheap skates" who patronize railways and street cars every day in the year have brought about a transition in the transportation problem during the past twenty-five years that probably exceeds anything in the catalogue of progress. From slow-moving, uncomfortable stage coaches, trams, and bob-tail horse-cars, which were rarely profitable to their promoters, we have arrived at a period where convenience, comfort, combined with rapid transit, make it a pleasure to travel. The aforesaid "cheap skates" contribute enough cold cash every year in car fares to enable soulless corporations to pay millions of dollars in dividends to their stockholders. If a man wants to travel on top or underneath a car, let his desire be gratified. He should reflect, however, before decrying the feelings and motives of persons who demand what they are willing to pay for.

ARGUS.

## Notice to Trades Unionists.

Secretary Garrett has caused to be published a card for the use of members of Columbia Union, 101, containing the names of the following printing offices, which should not receive the patronage or moral support of trade unionists:

Rufus H. Darby, 508 Fourteenth st. northwest.

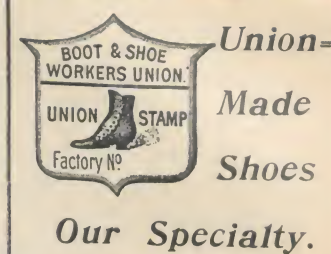
P. B. Anderson & Co., 512 Tenth street northwest.

H. L. McQueen, 1108 E street northwest.

Multi-millionaire J. M. Hill was once a day laborer and wielded a shovel.

Sign: "The Old Woman in the Shoe."

Shoes-  
Slippers-  
Rubbers--



THE PROPER KINDS FOR ANY PURPOSE.

= = HEILBRUN'S, = =

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Sign: "The Old Woman in the Shoe."

The HENRY T. OFFTERDINGER, MANUFACTURER.  
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CORBYS' CORBY'S MODERN BAKERY  
A Fair Product.  
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The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.  
NOTHING BUT UNION MEN EMPLOYED.  
Mother's Bread Is Best!  
Sold by all Grocers—Refuse Substitutes.  
Bakery 2335 Brightwood Ave. Phone 1440.

The busiest spot in the busiest part of town is the Busy Corner  
8th and Market Space  
S. KANN, SONS & CO.

Mount Vernon Cafe.  
Under new management. We solicit your patronage. Prompt and clean service given.  
Meals 15 and 25 Cents.  
Meals cooked to order on short notice.  
MRS. F. L. COX, 908 New York Ave., N. W.  
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J. B. LANAHAN,  
Registered Plumber and Gas Fitter,  
Southeast Cor. of Second and H Sts. N. W.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
Remodeling Defective Plumbing a Specialty.

IT IS UNION MADE.  
The Tobaccos of the  
Clock Tobacco Company,  
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MRS. IRA C. McMILLAN,  
Specialist in  
Select Oysters, Fried Chicken, Etc.  
Families and organizations supplied in any quantity at Special Rates.  
1023 H Street N. E., S. W. Cor. 11th St.  
Help a good cause. Mention this ad. when calling.

A. D. CASEY  
(Successor to Frank P. Daley).  
604 Second Street Northwest,  
Dealer in  
Pure Liquors, Wines, Beer, Etc.  
Choice Cigars a Specialty.

THEO. SCHONDAU & CO.,  
Practical Horseshoer.  
1215 Ohio Avenue, N. W.  
Horses sent for and taken home with utmost care. First-class work guaranteed.  
Strictly Union Shop.

RHEUMATISM, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Stiff Joints, Lumbago, Aches, and Pains are positively cured by using  
Kraus' Electric Linctament. Price, 25c.  
GRIPPE, Malaria, and Chills can be cured and prevented by taking  
Kraus' Grippe and Malarial Cure. A good tonic and appetizer. Price, 25c.  
COUGHS and COLDS are the cause of more deaths than any other ailment. Take  
Kraus' White Pine Cough Cure.  
Price, 15c. and 25c.  
Printers' Soap, 5c.; 6 for 25c.

For sale only by  
C. L. KRAUS, Druggist,  
Cor. 1st and H sts. N. W.—Open all night—  
and by  
S. L. KELLY, Druggist, 12th and H sts. N. W.

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Building Papers, water proof, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per roll.  
Building Papers, rosin sized, 50 cts. to \$1.50 per roll.  
Tarred Roofing Papers, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per roll.  
Carpet Lining, 50 yds. \$1.25 per roll, 25 yds. \$1 per roll.  
Tin Caps and Nails, Pitch, small bb \$2.50 large bbl \$4.  
Coal (or gas) Tar in bbls., \$4 per bbl., 15 cts per gallon.  
TINNERS' PAPERS A SPECIALTY.

DISINFECTANTS.  
JAPAN BLACK VARNISH  
25c. and 30c. per Gallon (barrel included).  
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Chemical Works, 27th and H Sts. N. W.



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Treasury Division—James H. Irwin.  
Interior Division—Wm. McHenry.  
State Division—S. W. Taylor.  
Navy Department Division—C. B. McElroy.  
War Department Division—Henry P. Slaughter.  
Agricultural Division—W. S. Hennen.  
Library Division—B. J. O'Brien.  
Weather Bureau—B. J. O'Brien.  
Census—P. W. Miller.  
Night Bill Force—A. L. Huss.  
Night Proof Room—E. H. Thomas.  
Evening Star—August Bruhl.  
Morning Post—B. F. Cullen.  
Morning Times—William E. Dix.  
Morning Times—Ed. Bredenstein.  
Law Reporter—O. W. Harke.  
Globe Printing Co.—C. A. Brewton.  
Judd & Detweiler's—Charles Naege.  
Patent Record—J. N. Surguy.  
Pearson's—Alex. England.  
National Publishing Co.—Joseph M. Carper.  
McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.  
Byron S. Adams—R. B. Boucher.  
Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.  
Church News—Ben P. Craig.

## AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

## Down Town.

Remember Nineteen hundred and one  
Boycott the New York Sun.

Matt Hayes is in town.  
Congress convened Thursday.

Success comes from not making the  
same mistake twice.

Hayworth's printing office has been  
taken off the unfair list.

Some men acquire that tired feeling  
from looking for an easy job.

Owing to the late arrival of the copy  
the report of the Old Third Division  
banquet will not appear until next week.

Candidates for delegate are getting  
around. When a man approaches you  
with "Say, Bo, you know the division  
I work in is a big one; who would be  
a good man to run for delegate from  
my division?" Look out for him, he has  
got the bee.

A party of young friends enjoyed  
Sunday evening at the residence of Mr.  
and Mrs. John E. Bonini, 729 North  
Capitol street. The party was com-  
posed of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bonini,  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sheldon, Mr.  
and Mrs. John Schorr, and Mrs. Wei-  
gel, and the Misses Stella Bonini,  
O'Brien, Ella and Eva Stanley, Lizzie  
and Hettie Weigel, Lottie Trouland,  
Adelia Nelson, Bertie Kelly and Mag-  
gie Kraft, and the Messrs. William and  
Charles Bonini, Eugene F. Smith, John  
Dwyer, Thomas Fitzwilliams, Bernard  
Wagner, William Schorr, Henry Wei-  
gel, George Thorne, George Thomas,  
Henry Moran, Thomas Banes, John J.  
Dobbert, Tom Dougherty, Samuel and  
William Bonini and Elmer Kraft, Mas-  
ter J. Emory Bonini, Jr., and Miss Merle  
Kraft.—*Evening Star*.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night  
force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night.  
Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

## Third Division.

How about that new leaf?

The next holiday will not be until  
the 22d of February.

The Kid was in Baltimore this week  
looking after the health of a sick  
brother.

Dave Snyder was absent at the roll  
call several days, owing to an attack of  
the chills.

T. Frank Morgan was re-elected  
chairman Wednesday. Nat Watts was  
appointed secretary.

Thrush has a new dye for his mus-  
tache. It is guaranteed to retain its  
color, and never look rusty.

John Ross, having passed the holi-  
days in good old Jersey style, is once  
more installed in rag-time alley.

Major Clifford, our courteous and  
obliging paymaster, dropped in Satur-  
day afternoon and filled our purses.

Several day Record men are tem-  
porarily with us, owing to the night  
force coming on day work for the holi-  
days.

Our good old friend McPike is a  
genuine punster. He can get off a  
pun on anybody or anything at a  
moment's notice. Some of 'em are  
good, too.

Razey entertained a number of friends  
at his home Monday night, watching  
the old century out and the new one  
in. Wonder if Razey has a delegate  
bee in his bonnet.

William F. Leatzow says spending  
Christmas in Washington is not up to  
the good old times out in Minnesota,  
where they celebrate with fire works—  
bomb crackers and skyrockets, etc.

Frank Baxter evidently does not suf-  
fer from cold feet, for he wears low-cut  
slippers while at work. Some one  
asked him the other day if he was not  
afraid he would take cold, and the  
Colonel replied that there was not  
enough flesh on his ankles to catch  
cold. That may be so.

Johnny Schafhausen is in a quandary.  
Watts accused him the other day of  
having false teeth and says he will not  
be convinced that he has not, though  
Schaf. denies it, until Doc. Havener  
examines the bunch and pronounces  
judgment thereon. Schaf. refuses to  
show up, and thereby hangs the tale.

We all received a copy of the Year  
Book on Monday. The book is a credit  
to the committee, and will, no doubt,  
from the advertisements contained  
therein, prove profitable to the Union.

Well, in the last issue of THE TRADES  
UNIONIST we are informed by the Proof  
Room man as to the qualifications of  
four men—two good, two bad—who are  
going to run for delegate to represent  
our Union at the International. The  
fact is your correspondent fills two of  
the four places with the goodie goodie  
men, with a third place filled by a bad-  
bad man named Graff, thus leaving one  
delegate to be selected outside the  
(they said) brainery. How kind and  
considerate those proof readers are,  
any way, to leave us one delegate to  
elect, with the possibility of that being  
filled by some one from among the  
night readers, though as yet unan-  
nounced. Incidentally, while singing  
the praise of a few favorites, your cor-  
respondent takes occasion to show  
"where the shoe pinches" by attack-  
ing Walter Smith, of this division.

Jimmy Armstrong, the molar dislo-  
cator, may be a very popular man, but  
when he did not come within a 40 foot  
pole of knocking the vice-presidency, or  
the vote received by Smith, why should  
Smith's election be discredited by such  
slurs. If I remember aright, Smith re-  
ceived more votes than the other two  
candidates combined, and over 300  
more than his closest opponent. Even  
Charlie Graff, who is evidently disliked  
by your Proof Room correspondent, but  
who is "popular with a certain class,"  
received almost double the votes of  
the three candidates, but now good-as-  
elected delegate. Leave animosity  
aside, gentlemen, and let the best man  
win, whether it be Graff or Armstrong.  
While I did not vote for Graff last year,  
I venture the assertion that he will  
make as good a representative as many  
others who have been selected to rep-  
resent us, as well as a good many of  
the new aspirants.

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him, and asked Mr. Maley to take him  
home.

The renewed resolutions of the new  
year and century only serve as tempo-  
rary imaginations of goodness, to which  
many could have testified on January  
2, 1901.

Brother Haynes has been undergoing  
a severe surgical operation and is still  
in the hospital and doing well. During  
his absence Hogan, among other things,  
attends to the italics.

The long-winded dissertations which  
have recently appeared in the Fourth  
Division notes have played hide-and-  
seek with our patience, both as readers  
and contributors, but they no doubt  
intoxicate the mind and inflate the  
feelings of the writer.

The gobble tickling of palates will  
universally occur again for some time,  
and Herndon ventures the surmise  
that this incident will furnish Cudahy  
an opportunity to make back that kidnap  
money. He will hog everything in  
sight, beef if he don't get it, and not  
look sheepish either.

Ziegler started off the new year by  
finding three pocketbooks in a ladies  
hand-bag on a Baltimore train. They  
contained \$4 and some tickets and the  
ladies card. He has had the effrontery  
to correspond with the lady, and says  
that he positively will return the find—  
money and all. Is this a stroke of  
diplomacy or unadulterated honesty?

Extra heavy Fleece Underwear, size  
34 to 46 at 48 cents per garment at  
Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night.  
Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

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## OUR HOLIDAY BUSINESS

has been very large. Our sales in Pianos necessitated taking in exchange many

## Second-Hand Square Pianos.

Some of these instruments are of high-class make, and must be sold.

From \$25 Up.

**SANDERS & STAYMAN,** 1327 F. STREET  
NORTHWEST.  
The Leading Piano, Organ, and Music House in the National Capital.

**PERCY S. FOSTER, Manager.**

Baltimore Store, 15 North Charles Street.

more of the bookbinders and he tried  
his best to get one for initiation on New  
Year's eve, but failed. So, not to be  
outdone, he captured the man who  
mends his pants, Simon Wolf, the little  
tailor, and he is now a brother Jonadab  
of Mitchell's.

The committee of arrangements for  
the coming entertainment and reception  
of the bookbinders held a meeting this  
week and the chairman, Wm. C. Con-  
nor, appointed the following sub-com-  
mittees:

Hall and Decorations—Messrs. Roy,  
Stack and Whitelaw.

Printing and Journal—Messrs. Stack,  
Tosh and Cassidy.

Music and Badges—Messrs. Taylor  
and Roy.

Talent and Supper—Messrs. Kistler  
Whitelaw and Basler.

The ushers, floor and reception com-  
mittees will be appointed later on.  
Chase's New Grand Opera House Or-  
chestra has been engaged and a galaxy  
of artists and soloists will appear. The  
best talent in Washington will be se-  
cured for February 21.

Cow Boy.

Most exquisite selection of Holiday  
Neckwear can be had at Tanzer's, cor-  
ner Seventh and N streets.

A bill for an effective State arbitration  
law is being considered by a number of  
St. Louis labor representatives.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night.  
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## JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

My "Lady in Literature" is howling. She states that a few years since an individual who could not make the rounds in Washington and secure a batch of A1 stories must be new at the business. Now the several "good things" are held up by the several officials for magazine or newspaper use over their signature.

I was talking to a savant in one of the branches of the Smithsonian. He attends the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and contributes literature to kindred societies. "You ought to have that paper of yours published," says I. "Yes, I intend to," he responded—here I pictured myself turning in copy for a booklet to a publishing house I had in my mind's eye—"after I round it up a bit I am going to send it over to the Magazine."

I always read the want column. Summer before last, when I would pick up the *Times* and see an advertisement worded a certain way I knew a certain female was minus a position. Believe me, here was an instance where education and more or less good looks proved an actual bar to the holding of the place of a menial. The lady in question was one of those few women who can make the transition from the hall room to the ball room within the hour. Could dress in frigid black and, with a colored ribbon at the neck or waist, assume a most presentable appearance. She was working for a family on Capitol Hill, and one day, in the course of conversation with the lady of the house, happened to use the word quittance. Madame asserted that she was familiar with all the essences, but never had she heard of a quittance. The retort was made that any other crime than ignorance might be condoned. Then came a parting of the ways, and our dear girl was jobless.

Then, in response to an advertisement, she landed over on Fourteenth street. All went well until the husband put in an appearance for the evening meal. As he entered the dining room and his admiring eyes fell on the "new girl" he gave utterance to a prolonged whistle. She colored, while the female head of the house looked daggers in seven languages. He was old enough to know better, but at each meal time this performance was repeated. At the end of a week my friend could stand it no longer. So she says to madame: "I assure you I never met the gentleman before in all my life. There has not been, is not, and can not possibly be anything between us. Surely you can not hold me responsible—"

"No; I know you are not responsible for the fact that my husband is a fool, but then I would rather you would find a place elsewhere."

Again the advertisement. This time it was answered by a gentleman who long since won his spurs on tented field and whose name is a familiar one in the business circles of the nation's capital. He drove down in his buggy to her modest boarding place and engaged her in less than a minute after he was ushered into the parlor, insisting that she should accompany him at once to his home in the far northwestern suburbs. She said that would be impossible, and finally was forced to give as a reason for refusing that her week's washing was at that moment at the home of a colored woman over on Tenth street. That would be all right, he insisted. They would drive right around and get it and take it out with them. Her trunk, he said, he would send his negro man down after in the morning, when he came to town after some groceries. Making a hasty toilet, the lady started, securing a large bundle from the residence of the Tenth-street wash woman en route. Drizzling when they started, by the time they reached that long, sandy strip known as Connecticut avenue extended a heavy downpour had set in. Putting up the buggy top and remarking that they were now as snug as two bugs in a rug, the gentleman proceeded to put one arm around the waist of our friend. A hearty slap in the mouth was next on the program, followed by a spirited session, which ended by a lone female, accompanied by a large bundle of washing, making a three-mile trip to the city in a driving rain storm, being too spirited to accept car fare. The negro never called for the trunk.

H. S. SUTTON.

There's no better Union-Made Hat to be had than one of Tanzer's at \$1.90.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls. London has 2,700 crossing sweepers.

## NEW BIJOU.

## Victoria Burlesquers.

—THE OLIO—

AGGIE BEHRLE, REID & GILBERT, CURTIS & STIDMAN, MORRIEL & EVANS, JUGGLING WEILAND, ST. CLAIR & CELESTE, AND THE SEVEN SOHLKES.

## Baltimore Dental Parlors,

(Third Floor)

Corner Seventh and D Streets.

## Great Reduction in Prices.

\$15.00 set of teeth.....\$5.00  
12.00 set of teeth.....\$4.00  
Partial Plates made and Plates repaired.....\$3.00 up.  
Gold Filling.....1.00 up.  
Amalgam and Silver fillings......50 up.  
Extracting......25  
Extracting (with gas or vitalized air)......50  
Gold and Porcelain Crowns.....\$3 to \$5.

DR. M. F. STYNE,  
Jenifer Building.

## Oronoco Rye

Is becoming more popular every day—people are just beginning to realize its good qualities. "Oronoco" is the best thing you can take for a cold. 50c. full pint; \$1 quart. Delivered anywhere. Phone 2184 your order.

EDWARD J. QUINN, 604 Pa. Ave.

AT 928 F STREET N. W.

## John Wanamaker

HIGH GRADE

## TAILORING

The more you know of it the sooner you will become one of its patrons.

## HENRY L. KAUFMAN,

REPRESENTING

## JOHN WANAMAKER,

Broadway, Fourth Ave., Ninth and Tenth Sts., New York.

## B. F. WARNER,

Fine Wines and Liquors.

## BLUE LABEL CIGARS.

1210 E Street Northwest.

## Bush's Cafe,

(Late James Sullivan's.) Is now open. It contains all that is up to date. A choice line of

## LIQUORS AND CIGARS

An Appetizing Free Lunch. Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.

GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor, 701 Fourth St. Opposite Pension Office.

## Educate for a Situation.

## Wood's

## Commercial

## College.

Incorporated—Sixteenth Year.

311 EAST CAPITOL ST.

Well patronized and well liked.

Patronage last year, 614.

## DEPARTMENTS:

School of Business.

School of Shorthand and Typewriting.

School of English.

School of Civil Service and Departmental Promotion, thorough, practical, complete.

Budget System of Bookkeeping and Vertical Penmanship.

The cost of tuition the lowest consistent with thoroughness and instruction afforded.

Individual instruction; rapid progress.

Students may enter any time.

More calls for graduates than we can supply.

Positions secured for all full course students.

Office now open for arrangements.

Day and night sessions for both sexes.

If you can not call, write.

## COURT F. WOOD, LL.M.

Principal.

## WHEN YOU WANT A

Drink of Good Whiskey try

## AMAZON PURE OLD RYE,

When you want a glass of clear, sparkling, CREAM OR STOCK ALE,

Not flat ale, out of a pitcher, topped off with a little fresh, but ale fresh from the spigot.

CALL AT

## AMAZON HOUSE,

602 Pennsylvania Avenue, Northwest,

W. E. COX, Proprietor.

## Celtic Club Whiskey—

Our Specialty. Never Changes.

Once Tried You'll Always Use It. Take no Substitute. Ports and Sherries for Family Use—

Quarts, 50 and 75c. All Makes of Beer. Leading Brands of

Cigars. Ales and Porters on Draught all the Year Round.

JOHN CONNOR,

New Jersey Ave. and G Streets N. W.

## Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

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## Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President; Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Jno. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Building Trades Council meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Typographical Temple. Milford Spohn, Secretary, 1318 Eighth street N. W.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. John E. Fulenwider, Secretary-Treasurer, 300 E street northwest.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 683, meet every other Monday evening, A. Murray, Secretary, 1637 Marlon street northwest.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 103, meet second and fourth Thursday at 600 C street northwest. J. B. Egloff, Secretary.

Bakers and Confectioners meet first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank Link, Recording Secretary, 343 J street, southwest; George Hanold, Financial Secretary, 340 P street northwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas G. Fox, Secretary, 1814 8th street northwest.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typographical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers, Union No. 8647, meet every Friday night at Schwartz's Hall, 827 Seventh street, northwest. James L. Brown, 608 R street northwest, Secretary.

Beverly Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at Typographical Temple, 425 G street northwest. Frank Rinn, Secretary, 2418 G street N. W.

Bricklayers Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Jas. F. Murtagh, Recording Secretary, 3415 R street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union No. 3300, meets at Society Hall, 5th and G streets Northwest every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Jas. E. Ballenger, President; Chas. W. Winslow, Secretary.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7397, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at Society Hall, 5th and G streets northwest. Charles Meyers, President, 1129 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Carpenters' Executive Board meets first and third Fridays at Bielig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. E. L. Lomax, President; Y. P. Whitty, Vice-President; W. F. Moran, Treasurer; Robert Downs, Secretary, 125 Heckman street.

Cigar makers meet every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bielig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3145 Dunbarton avenue.

Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union No. 1, of Washington, D. C., meets first and third Wednesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple. Thos. W. Webster, Recording Secretary, 812 G street southeast.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Tuesday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at McCauley's Hall, Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 408 20 street northwest.

Electrical Workers meet every Wednesday at Society Temple, 5th and G streets northwest. T. E. Bessman, Recording Secretary, Langdon, D. C.

Federal Labor Union 8111, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Sam R. Sells, secretary, 31 H street northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sophia Weber, President; Catharine Costigan, Secretary, 120 N street northwest.

Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Financial Secretary, 635 G street northeast.

Granite Cutters' National Union, Washington Branch, meets at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, second and fourth Friday in

each month. J. J. Crowley, Secretary, Deane-wood, D. C.

Hackmen and Cabmen's Protective Union No. 7186, meets every Friday evening at 609 C street northwest. Dennis Edwards, Secretary, 515 M street northeast.

Horsemen's Union No. 1, meets first and third Monday in each month at Cadets' Armory, O street, between Seventh and Eighth northwest. Dennis Brown, Corresponding Secretary.

Horsemen's Union meet first and third Wednesday of each month at 610 G street northwest. Michael Reely, Financial Secretary, 417 E street northeast. C. G. Deakens, Recording Secretary, 1800 I street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Local Union No. 119, W. L. Blaukenship, Secretary, 107 K street southeast.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 357 C street southwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Monday evening at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pa. ave. n. w. Jas. J. McCracken, Recording Secretary, 403 Maryland avenue southwest.

Journeymen Plasterers' International Association, Local Union No. 26, meets at Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue Monday evenings. S. A. Clements, Secretary.

Journeymen Plasterers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Thursday evening of each month at west. W. H. Marsh, Recording Secretary, 314 Third street northeast.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association, Washington Branch, meets second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Ernest Baisrow, Secretary, Hanover place northwest.

Machine Trades Helpers, No. 7207, meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at McCauley's Hall, 309 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Elmer H. Tyler, Secretary, 906 Sixth street southeast.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2, meets first and third Thursday at 609 C street northwest. Raymond Thompson, Recording Secretary, 1294 Thirty-sixth street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employees meets first and third Sunday in each month at 1204 Pennsylvania ave. northwest. Ed Fleming, Secretary, 402 Sixth street northwest.

National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Frank Poore, Secretary, 1720 Valley street N. W.

Negative Cutters' Union, meets second Wednesday at 811 Ninth street northwest. John S. Robertson, President, 736 G street, northwest; Harry E. Gutshall, Secretary, 314 I street, southwest.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 901 R street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday at Typographical Temple, 423 G street, 1711, President, 319 Elgin street. Le Drott Park; W. Palmer, Secretary, 730 Eleventh street southeast.

Plasterers' Laborers (Hod Carriers' Union No. 2), meets second and fourth Mondays at 8 o'clock P. M. at Conservatory Hall, Twelfth and R streets northwest. Phillip Jackson, Secretary, 2255 Eighth street northwest.

Printing Pressmen meet second Saturday of each month in Ellis's Hall, 1006 E street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary, 2000 Thirteenth street northwest.

Plate Printers Union, No. 2, meets at Macabee Hall, 515 Ninth street northwest, the third Friday in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 217 Ninth street northwest.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 243, meets at Typographical Temple, 21 and 4th streets northwest. James Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street, Northwest.

Steam Fitters (R. A. Lania Association) L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets at 425 Twelfth street northwest every Thursday 8 o'clock P. M. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Stonemasons' B. & M. I. U. No. 2, meets first and third Friday at Typographical Temple, 425 G street northwest. Thomas Mutchler, Secretary.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners' Union No. 190, meet every Thursday evening at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 H street, northeast.

Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Union, No. 9, meets every Tuesday evening at Typographical Temple. Thomas Fraber, Secretary, 1002 S street northwest.

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# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 30.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1901.

Price, 3 Cents.



## BANQUET OF THE OLD THIRD

Speechmaking and Merrymaking at Their Annual Reunion.

## RENEWAL OF ACQUAINTANCES

Mr. Oscar J. Ricketts Called Chapel to Order in a Neat Speech—Presentation of a Gold Fountain Pen to Old Member—Remarks by Edwin C. Jones—Resolutions of Sympathy for Sick Members Adopted—Letters Received from Absent Members

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock the annual reunion and banquet of the Old Third Division of the G. P. O., as it existed from 1890 to 1894, was held at Reuter's. Former members of the division to the number of 57 assembled around the festive board, and for four hours partook of the elaborate menu and listened to the flow of oratory and wit that always abounds at the Old Third's banquet.

The invitations were printed in the form of a U. S. Supreme Court brief, reminding the recipients of the old days when they were compelled to lay aside "phat" census tabs and "take out" on the small pica brief work which was always "rush." The following is the brief and it is unnecessary to say that the court ruled affirmatively on the point stated:

In The Government Printing Office.  
December Term, 1900.

In re Old Third Division }  
Chapel Banquet. } No. 2.  
Statement.

The evidence adduced at the first trial of this cause established the fact that it was desirable to form a permanent organization and hold an annual reunion and banquet of the members of the old Third Division Chapel as it existed prior to May 19, 1894 (Rec., p. 13), and further that a "reargument" upon certain features of our official and social relations is necessary at this hearing.

Brief.  
On the hearing of this cause in banquet (banc) the court erred in neglecting to rule upon three important points, to which we desire to direct your attention, viz:

1. The full dinner pail—a Government job.

There is a popular misunderstanding as to what constitutes the term "a full dinner pail," but in the celebrated Boteler Case it was held that the term meant a Government job. (See *Boteler vs. Civil Service Com. Decisions*, 1899.)

11. Cloture enforced against ginger-ale tipplers.

The above proposition has been construed by eminent authority to mean that only those who drink ginger-ale are to be limited as to quantity. This interpretation is upheld by a long list of authorities, chief of which is the ruling of Judge Brower, in the case of *Myers et al vs. Reuter*, 1st Banquet, 1899, pp. 1-10. See, also, Exhibit A.

111. The desirability of a Government Printing Office Canteen.

This is a point which the court ne-

glected to rule upon, and much interest is evinced as to its final disposition. A departmental rule has been made on the subject, and is recorded in 2d Morgue, Proceedings Si Daougherty post, No. 1, pp. 7-11.

### EXHIBIT A—MENU.

Oyster Cocktail  
Long Island Blue Points on Half Shell  
Clear Green Turtle a la Royale  
Broiled Bluefish. Montpelier  
Saratoga Chips  
Kalamazoo Celery—Pickles Queen Olives  
Pearl Onions Chow-Chow Red Radishes  
Fried Oysters  
Fillet of Beef a la Pompadour  
Maryland Quail au Cresson Russian Salad  
Roquefort  
Plum Pudding Petitpoids  
Berry Crackers Fruit Demi-tasse  
Cigar Claret Punch Beer

Fleming, C. M. K., held:

\* \* \* It is my opinion that a canteen would not only ameliorate the conditions now extant, and too well known to need comment, but it would enable the hard working officeholder to add a few much needed articles to his rations, such as canvasbacks, terrapins, pate de foie gras, champagne, etc., and a Seeley dinner occasionally; all of which are essential for the good of the service and the happiness of the Government's faithful and patriotic public officials, who "rest in the proud consciousness of duty faithfully performed."

### Conclusion.

In conclusion we submit the three foregoing propositions and the illustrious authorities cited for consideration, and ask for a decision thereon.

Mr. O. J. Ricketts, who was chairman of the Old Third at the time of its disruption incident to a change of administration, called the chapel to order in a neat speech in which he spoke of the pleasure it gave him in meeting so many of his former fellow compositors of the old room. He expressed satisfaction at the apparent prosperity of the assemblage and wished for them continued good fortune during the new year.

He was followed by Foreman Cottle, who congratulated his former subordinates in turning out in such large numbers at their annual reunion. He hoped that there might be many recurrences of such meetings and was always happy in attending them.

The Chairman then called upon Mr. Edwin C. Jones, who, since the Old Third disbanded, has been president of Columbia Union No. 101 and also represented the Union in the International Convention held in Milwaukee. His speech proved to be the speech of the evening. He referred to the fact that of all the divisions of the G. P. O. the Old Third was the only one that had kept up the friendships and attachments formed there when all were at the case. It spoke well for the members of that division when so many of them would turn out to renew acquaintances and exchange greetings, though many of them were in other lines of business and were no longer materially interested in the G. P. O. or the printing business.

He spoke of the great pleasure it gave him to have received from the members at the reunion of last year a resolution wishing him godspeed in the recovery from a severe illness. Mr. Jones' remarks were extremely apropos but space forbids a complete report of them.

At this period Mr. Ricketts called

Barrister to the chair and the remarkable L. P. Sutor arose and on behalf of himself and others presented the Barrister with a gold fountain pen, and expressed the hope that before its point became stubbed he might have occasion to use it in signing his name to official documents as an Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. Barrister Ennis made an admirable presiding officer and toastmaster, and displayed those talents peculiarly adapted to a calm judicial mind which is indisputable to the mutual make-up of a great jurist. The hope expressed by Mr. Sutor may some day be realized.

Nearly every one present contributed a short talk and some would have been longer had there not been irreverent suggestions as to "turning a rule," "take out on hurry," etc.

Letters were received from many members of the Old Third who are in other states and who expressed their regret at not being able to attend. Among them were Edgar M. Baldwin, with the Hoosier Mining Company, of Owyhee County, Idaho; John W. Usilton, of Baltimore; James A. Oldfield, attorney, of St. Mary, W. Va.; James H. Spruicer, observer, U. S. Weather Bureau, Lincoln, Nebr., and Sherman L. Evans, now at the Union Printers' Home, Colorado Springs.

Before adjourning resolutions were adopted extending the sympathy of the Old Third to its two absent members who are sick and wishing for them an early recovery. They are Messrs. Harry L. Ripley, who is at his home in New Hampshire, and Sherman Evans, at Colorado Springs.

As the noise on the streets below indicated the dawn of the new year and century, the assemblage dispersed to meet December 31, 1901.

There's no better Union-Made Hat to be had than one of Tanzer's at \$1.90.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

### Steam Fitters Elect Officers.

At the regular meeting of the R. A. Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters, Local Branch No. 10, N. A., held at 425 Twelfth street northwest, Thursday, January 10, 1901, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, D. D. Condon; vice president, F. C. Luce; recording and corresponding secretary, F. J. Stecker; financial secretary, E. J. Rati-gan; treasurer, T. L. Hess; inspector, M. E. Caton.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night orce G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

### SNOOZE-BOOZ.

The papers of late have much to say concerning a man whose surname was Booz, and who was treated in such a rude way that from the effects his life he did lose.

I once knew a man, they called him "Old Snooze." Who came to his death from overmuch booze. Except for his name he died without fame. So this man O. Booz, who, but for his name, Perhaps would have died, unknown just the same.

No protest was heard when Snooze passed away. No charge of foul play or that he was hazed. They gathered him up without much delay And toted him back to where he was raised.

Not so with O Booz, of Bristol, Pa.: He, too, had "taken too much," in a way, And the junketers, like buzzards on scent, To Bristol, for booze, in palace-car went.

—TURNER-RULE.

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Philadelphia Plate Printers' Strike Indorsed by Central Body.

## REGULAR ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Communication Received From President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, Relative to the Eight-Hour Bill, Now Under Consideration in the Senate—Delegate From Press Feeders Present a Grievance for Consideration.

The election of officers of the Central Labor Union occurring last meeting night, there was an unusually large attendance of delegates, thirty-six organizations being represented. President Szegedy called the session to order. John H. Brinkman, secretary.

After the report of the committee on credentials and the obligation of delegates from a number of organizations a communication was read from Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, in which he requests that Senators be petitioned to favor and promote the passage of the Eight-Hour Bill and Prison Labor Bill now pending in the Senate. Mr. Gompers states that at the last session of Congress these bills passed the House and were referred to the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, and failed of passage because of lack of time. Both of these measures having been indorsed by the several conventions of the American Federation of Labor are now in a position to be passed at this session if the proper assistance is rendered by organized labor. He states that all fully realize the necessity of the eight-hour workday on all work done by the government under contract, and that the passage of this bill and the Prison Labor Bill will rebound to the benefit of organized labor as well as to the benefit. He also states that many Senators have expressed a willingness to vote for and assist in passing these bills.

The secretary was instructed to communicate, in the name of the Central body, with those of the Senate committee having the bills in charge and request that they be favorably reported to the Senate. The matter was also referred to the legislative committee of the Central Labor Union.

Communications indorsing the action of the Central body in placing the Robert Portner Brewing Company on the unfair list were read from Stationary Firemen Local Union No. 12, Granite Cutters Branch, Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters Association, and Plate Printers' Union No. 2.

Under the call of unions a communication was submitted by a delegate from Columbia Typographical Union, charging the photo-engravers union No. 17 with having seceded from the I. T. U., and stating that the delegates from Columbia Union were instructed to insist upon the expulsion of the photo-engravers from the Central Labor Union. After extended discussion a motion prevailed to refer the matter to the grievance committee for investigation, reports to be made next Monday evening; exceptions were taken to this action by the printers and the delegates withdrew from the Central body.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, The Central Labor Union has indorsed the strike that is now pending in the city of Philadelphia against E. A. Wright, Hustin Ashmead Co., and Charles H. Elliott, said strike having been declared by Plate Printers' Union No. 1, therefore, be it

"Resolved, by the Central Labor Union of Washington, D. C., that its secretary is requested and directed to communicate with the different firms of the city of Washington, and request them, and all friends of organized labor to refrain from handling the work of the said firms that are hereinbefore mentioned.

"Be it further resolved that this resolution appear in THE TRADES UNIONIST, the official organ of the C. L. U."

The election of officers for the ensuing term being in order, the following were chosen: James L. Feeney, president; John Hammerstrom, vice-presi-

dent; John H. Brinkman, recording secretary; W. A. Morrison, financial secretary; J. M. Heisley, treasurer; James L. Stevens, sergeant-at-arms; D. F. Manning, D. Sullivan and Thomas P. Ryan, auditors.

A delegate from the press feeders stated that the subcommittee on printing of the inaugural committee were having their printing done in New York, notwithstanding the fact that the people of Washington had contributed nearly \$60,000 to defray the expenses incidental to the inauguration. The matter was referred to a special committee with instructions to bring the matter to the attention of the inaugural committee and request that the work be given to Washington firms.

Credentials of delegates were favorably reported from Brewery Workers' Union No. 118, Association of Street Railway Employees No. 161, Stone Masons' Union No. 2, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers' Union No. 2, Bakers' and Confectioners' Union No. 118, Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union No. 110, Steam and Hot Water Fitters' Branch No. 10, Steel and Copper Plate Printers' Union No. 2, Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union No. 1, Bottlers' Union No. 8647, and Stationary Firemen's Union No. 12.

At the conclusion of business President Szegedy, on retiring from the chair, delivered a short address in which he complimented the delegates for the work that had resulted in establishing a central body second to none in the United States. President Feeney on taking the chair gracefully acknowledged the honor of his election and promised to devote himself to advance the best interests of the body. After tendering a rising vote of thanks to the retiring officers the union adjourned.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Most exquisite selection of Holiday Neckwear can be had at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

### Specification Snap Shots.

Ed Nash called Monday.

Knoble having taken all the degrees is now entitled to both the D.D.'s

Messrs. Geo. J. Schley and Frank R. Trimble are the latest to be reinstated.

Joseph I. Keefer and Thomas D. Davies have been appointed as extras.

The new deal took McGarraghy from our midst and landed him on the Record.

The sick roll of this division has averaged about fifteen per day during the past week.

L. O. Knowles, yeoman and printer of the Riverdale district, was elected chairman of the Gazette branch of this division on Monday.

When Tanner inquired in his usual low tone of voice who wanted to trade frames, the chorus that went up in that alley was really deafening.

Speaking of overcoats and what fashion decrees, it would appear that a great many people are at present troubled with the "shorts."

Mr. George Schley, nephew of Commodore Schley, is again employed on Specifications. He returns after an absence of about twelve years, during which time he has been a sojourner of Hoosierdom. Mr. Schley was at one time a reviser on this work.

That was a very graphic account of the servant girl's self-abnegation Mr. Sutton gave us last week. He must be very near to her, in a way, entitled to all the privileges, including "leave to print," and this encourages the belief that there's more to follow.

Reynolds found a gold watch-chain on the avenue during the holidays, searched the papers for the owner, and by this method located his man. The property belonged to an artist who insisted that Reynolds should accept a token of appreciation a pin of beautiful design, and which now contains the portrait of his little girl.

There was lately on exhibition in the Specification room a paragraph containing eighteen lines without a punctuation mark, and it had passed all the chairs ready for the make-up. This is regarded by old Specification hands as the greatest up-to-date marvel of

the twentieth century, and elicited as much comment as would the discovery of automobiles coursing through Mars.

A suit at law against the Tennessean Railroad Company in the amount of \$25,000 was instituted by Mr. Kline in charge of one of the elevator cars at the Union Building. The suit was to recover for injuries sustained by his little girl some two or three years since, who was run over by the cars, resulting in the loss of a limb. The case was called for final settlement on Monday, when a compromise was agreed to and the court ruled an allowance of \$1,000.

Mr. Joseph I. Keefer, who accompanied the Seward State Department expedition to Alaska as aid-de-camp to Capt. T. E. Ketchum, and when Alaska was officially taken possession of, in 1867, is at present a compositor on Specifications. The planting of the American flag on Alaskan soil was an event of some importance and Mr. Keefer may well be proud of the fact that he was an eye witness to the event and this while yet a mere youth. The flag is now in safe keeping at the State Department.

Joe McCann finds that he is not able to make the same headway setting type by the use of one eye and a fraction as when both orbs were in prime condition. In the first stages of his present troubles he was in the proof room, but was obliged to surrender and take a few days off. About that time the open space or field surrounding the pitcher's base or pupil took on a scarlet hue with a halo of streaked grey, very similar in effect to those wonderful sunsets so seldom seen, but so much appreciated. Later the color changed to something resembling beefsteak, and Joe began to look as if he had just emerged from a contest for the gate receipts. Now he sees dimly through an emerald bulb-shaped lens with shade accompaniment, the very double of that pleasing character which is presented with such beautiful effect on the embellished frontispiece of *Puck's Magazine*. As I write Joe is "mending."

The death of Eugene Brosnan, at his home in Elmira, N. Y., has caused both surprise and regret to his many acquaintances and friends in the Government Printing Office. Independent of his labors as compositor he had availed himself of advantages at the Columbia Law School, from which institution he graduated in 1897. Others of longer and more intimate acquaintance with the deceased are better prepared to speak of those qualities of head and heart which made him a favorite in social circles and a genial companion with friends. My introduction to Mr. Brosnan was of the informal sort. The morning of his assignment to the division of which I was then a member and ill at ease, owing to the particular nature of the work, the galley-boy served me with a proof which was both a testimonial to the compositor's meagre knowledge and the ingenuity of the reader in so economizing space that the margin was sufficient to contain all the marks necessary in directing the way for proper corrections. A spider's web hath no more lines, nor were the sun's rays upon a focusing object ever better depicted than by that proof-reader. That much was to be admired, but the cause which led to the marginal illustrations could be explained only in one way. This was the occasion when Brosnan and I first met, and if from my generally disturbed manner he detected the sign of distress he was quick to respond. In a pleasantly-modulated voice he vouchsafed some comments not strictly complimentary to the proof-reader, cited the absence of rings, and concluded with a proposition to take the thing off my hands if I would set a few rows of primer for him in the meantime. I modestly—accepted, and considered it a good deal. When he had concluded his task I thanked him and tried to impress upon him the measure of my thankfulness, but he waved me off with a smile and "Don't mention it." It was a favor I shall never forget, and this is to certify that EUGENE BROSNAN was a good friend. May his soul know perfect peace.

### CYCLE.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.  
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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## SUBSCRIPTION

One year (in advance) - - - \$1.00  
Six months (in advance) - - - 50c.

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as Second-Class Matter.

THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.



I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.

—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.

—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.

—FRANKLIN.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1901.

The *Galveston Journal* stole about a column from THE TRADES UNIONIST in its issue of December 22. Tote fair, Brother M. V. McCONN.

The Public Printer, Hon. FRANK W. PALMER, through the kindness of his heart, gave each one of his foremen in the Government Printing Office and its branches a substantial New Year's gift in the shape of a two-hundred-dollar increase in salary. Their salaries being raised from \$1,799.75 to \$2,000.04, or about \$6.40 per day.

THE TRADES UNIONIST returns the compliments of the season to the Public Printer, and may he long enjoy his usual good health.

## Flotsam and Jetsam.

When my more or less interesting and truthful "Reminiscences" appeared in the last Yearbook, several parties came to me with mild kicks. Says one, "How is it that you didn't bring me in? I am an old-timer around here and mixed into things generally." "Why, my dear boy, I did," says I; "but they didn't use over half of my stuff, and that was in the part cut out." Says another, "You ought to have given an account of that fracas we had at the election in 1875." "Had an elegant story about it," I answered; "but Johnny Greene chawed off the most interesting part of my stuff." So "chawing it off" was really my salvation, for whatever was omitted from the article could be readily accounted for—on the principle worked by the copy preparers: It is always the man who is off who prepared anything that won't "stand the test of the overseer's square." Getting back from the office the unused portion of my copy, I had concluded to inflict it on the craft through THE TRADES UNIONIST, but find it too voluminous. So anything that is omitted that anyone might think ought to have been published is in the too voluminous part still suppressed. But here is a part of it that may interest a few:

Among former proofreaders Alf Thomson will not be entirely forgotten. He was of a genial, jovial disposition and would rather tell or listen to a good story any time than read a galley of Supreme Court records. He was formerly from Cincinnati, and died many years ago. A son, as tall and slabsided as his father was short and rotund, is still employed in the office—Alf, jr., is his proper name, but he is probably more generally known as "Boob."

Quite a number of proofreaders of the eighties decade, becoming "separated from the service" about 1897, drifted to New York, and most of them are there yet, in more or less lucrative positions. Among them are Walter E. Chase, Samuel J. Phillips, Jim Osborne, B. W. Gillis, G. H. Ackerman, M. C. Foss (now War Department clerk), John Henry Boner (who about a year ago returned to his early love, the Government Printing Office), and H. All. Foreman (who died about two years ago, of consumption, in Wisconsin). Joe

Fleury, at one time a compositor and copyholder in the Government Printing Office and later a reader in its expiring days on the old *Republican*, is also a "corrector of the press" somewhere in New York.

General George H. Harries, who was a compositor in the old Document Room, found his dismissal in 1886 the high road to fortune—first as reporter, then correspondent sent to distant fields of action, as the Rosebud, Pine Ridge, and Wounded Knee Indian hostilities, the Homestead strike, etc. Later on he gained further recognition as school trustee, president for a brief period of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, where his humane treatment of the employees proved distasteful to the board of directors and he was deposed; then as brigadier-general in command of the District militia (which he still holds) and Spanish war veteran and hero, and now connected with several enterprises and holding responsible positions.

Hamilton Platt went to Washington State about seventeen years ago, was in the customs service for a time, and has been foreman of the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* for a number of years.

W. B. Thorpe, an old Supreme Court proofreader, is holding down a foremanship in the California State printing office.

C. P. Higgins, for a brief time a Government Printing Office compositor, went to the Black Hills with "Reddy" Fitz Gerald during the gold excitement, married a rich ranchman's daughter, and passed into obscurity.

"Petey" Wyman has been for years on the *Boston Herald* and is a "crack" operator.

Mike Eagan and "Mose" Holbruner were for a long time on the *Boston Globe*.

M. B. McAbee and Martin Kendig are employing job printers in Chicago, formerly partners, but now doing business separately. The former was a candidate for Public Printer under Cleveland.

W. A. Mitchell runs a newspaper at Olathe, Kans.

C. M. W. Earle, at one time (briefly) foreman of the *Record*, is now foreman of a Milford (Mass.) evening paper conducted by the Lahey brothers, one of both of whom were formerly Government Printing Office employees.

H. L. Shomo bought a paper several years ago at Rockford, Pa., and presumably is there yet.

W. E. ("Kid") Shields is chief proofreader on the *Baltimore Sun*.

J. A. Runyan is running a paper in Pike County, Mo., in Champ Clark's district.

W. H. Ellis is the editor of a *Walton* (N. Y.) enlightener.

Joe Turk is in Indianapolis and was delegate this year to Milwaukee.

"Shanty" House is an inmate of a soldiers' home in a Western State.

R. B. Topham ("Topsy") has been working in Philadelphia for several years.

Harold Benedict is a reader on the *New York World*, and Abraham Lincoln Mishler holds a similar job on the *Evening World*.

W. V. Winans is superintendent of a Pennsylvania distillery.

A. G. Allison is in the drug business with relatives in Waynesburg, Pa.

R. B. Smith is a prosperous Staunton or Harrisonburg (Va.) newspaper publisher.

William Platt, long ago of the Government Printing Office, later a Pension Office clerk, is in business at Seattle, Wash.

Frank Mercer has been a rancher just outside of Spokane, Wash., for several years.

John B. Hickling is a Weather Bureau printer in Denver, Colo.

Harvey Wiggins, a Government Printing Office compositor of over twenty-five years ago, is in a soldiers' home Togus, Me.

Benjamin Drew is still living, at Plymouth, Mass., aged 88 years.

W. H. Miller, formerly of Specifications, is running a furniture store at Camden, N. J.

Charlie Cassidy, long a copyholder, is merchandising at Wilmington, Del. Allen Coffin, a long ago proofreader, is practicing law at Nantucket, Mass.

Tom Brisco, a well-known New York proofreader, was a compositor in the old Document Room about 1870.

Tom Salmon (of the seventies) returned to Knoxville, Tenn., whence he came, and his subsequent career no man knoweth.

Cornelius A. Conaty (of the same period) came from and returned to Troy, N. Y., where he is a big, fat foreman of some degree.

"Jack" Hamilton, for many years a Specification compositor and in 1877-78

president of the Union, died in Kansas City eight or nine years ago.

John H. Shively was a *Record* compositor in 1876; later he studied for the ministry, was ordained, and spent several years in India as a missionary. Returning home seven or eight years ago, he went to Washington State, became a newspaper man and politician, and was chairman of the Republican State committee in the recent campaign.

Al. Robinson, well-known here twenty years ago, is an inmate of the Santa Monica (Cal.) Soldiers' Home. He has been in the Pacific States for many years.

Asa Francisco, formerly a compositor and at one time a clerk in the office of the foreman of printing during Major Davis's incumbency, is employed in the California State printing office at Sacramento.

Tom Lyons, ten years ago a compositor in the Government Printing Office, is in Paris. It is understood that his wife inherited a large sum of money, which Tom is helping to enjoy.

Jim Osborne committed suicide near Woonsocket, R. I., in 1894. He was a reader here for a number of years.

Caleb Huse is publishing a paper at Newburyport, Mass., in which place George P. Sargent, a reader during Benedict's first term, is a municipal officer of some character.

E. S. Nichols, another former proofreader, is publishing a paper at Wapakoneta, Ohio.

How poetry appeals to one and sends glinting and blathering to the soul, through the avenues of the brain, the loftiest thoughts, the most succulent sentiments, as well as the unhappiest memories! Week before last "The Old Grocery Book" set awash great swads of sorrow in my heart, and as I wept and sopped up my grief I too thought to pour forth in song the pent-up wails of my joyless heart, and in a similar strain. But I refrained—temporarily. Last week I read "The Wolf," and as I read and trembled I fell to reasoning from effect back to cause, and I wrote the inspired effort below. At first I thought of conferring it upon the *Century*, but my better self said, "No! It belongs here, among people with souls and hearts and minds." So here it is:

Let others sing of the grocery book  
And chant its virtues great,  
But I like to take a backward look  
At the kind barkeeper's slate.

The good old slate was wooden bound,  
And kept behind the bar,  
And there it always could be found  
After lager or cigars.

In "the good old days," when pay day came  
But twelve times in a year,  
It would have been unpleasantly tame  
To go a month without beer.

The barkeep, worked quite patiently  
And dished up bev'rage good;  
He didn't insist on C. O. D.,  
But collected when he could.

Now pay days come in each month twice  
(Here's room for a hoary joke,  
But jokes like this don't cut no ice)—  
We're twice as often broke.

So still we need the good old slate—  
Long may it hold its place!  
And when one wants to celebrate,  
He still can run his face.

Let others sing of the grocery book,  
Grow maudlin o'er its fate,  
But I oft think, in its modest nook,  
Of the kind barkeeper's slate.

A self-confessed "whining cheap skate" talked back ill-naturedly last week in regard to my mild suggestions of two or three weeks ago regarding open cars. I have no objections to his riding in closed cars, of which all the roads run sufficient for him to take one when he rides. But he seems to object to having open cars run for the benefit of those who prefer them. "Go thy way, little fly; there is room for both thee and me," and closed cars as well as open ones.

Another printer who is way up the ladder in Mystic Shrine fame is Aleck M. Allison, now of the Treasury Branch. He is Chief Alchemist of Almas Temple, and as such it is his duty to transmute all sorts of things into all other sorts of things. He can transform a head of cabbage into all-Habana (3 for 5) cigars and a quart of crabapple cider into a bottle of Mumm's Extra Dry. I believe he is a Knight of the Dramatic Order of Khorassam, in the K. P.'s, besides being a few more things which show the appreciation of his fellow-creatures.

Here is another pointer for those who want to "get out of the business." (I am afraid my efforts to show the boys the road to ease and affluence are not appreciated at more than 50 per cent of their value.) I met a printer friend the other day who had recently

been transferred to a clerkship, and I asked him, "How did you work it?" Said he, "I had got tired of being buffeted around, catching a little work here and there, getting put on as an 'extra' for a few weeks and getting put off for several months; so I made up my mind I would have to get into something else beside printing if I wanted a reliable occupation. With that object in view I took up stenography, and by putting in my idle time on it for about two years I acquired sufficient proficiency to enable me to perform the duties of my present position, and I went for it and got it. Though I am not carried on the rolls as a stenographer, I could not have got nor filled the position without being able to write shorthand." John S. Mills fell into a fat job at the Treasury by having the same accomplishment, and I think Walter Ludlow got his transfer for the same reason. Cheer up, boys; there is always a chance for the man who fits himself to take advantage of opportunities.

A. F. BLOOMER.

## DEATH OF WM. J. T. COONEY.

Well and Favorably Known in Typographical and Labor Circles in This City and Baltimore.

The funeral of Mr. Wm. J. T. Cooney, who died at his late home, 1720 West Fayette street, Baltimore, Md., Friday, January 4, 1901, was held Monday last from St. Martin's Catholic Church. Rev. David Williams celebrated a mass of requiem, after which interment was made at Bonnie Brae Cemetery. Mr. Cooney was a well-known compositor and had been President of the Baltimore Federation of Labor and a member of Columbia Typographical Union. He was a delegate from Baltimore to the first convention of the American Federation of Labor, and for three terms was President of the Baltimore Typographical Union. He was formerly employed in the Government Printing Office. Mr. Cooney had a happy habit of addressing everybody as "brother," an appellation which in turn was applied to him, and by which he was generally known. The death of two accomplished daughters, a few years since, was a severe affliction for Mr. Cooney, from the effects of which he never fully recovered. He is survived by a widow, two sons, and three daughters. His age was 63 years. The pallbearers were Messrs. John Carr, Joseph L. Smith, John P. O'Ferrall, William H. Dunn, Theodore F. Masterman, and Nicholas Lang.

The Baltimore Federation of Labor unanimously adopted the following resolutions, Wednesday evening, January 9, 1901, on motion of Mr. William H. Kelly:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Divine Providence to remove from his earthly career Mr. Wm. J. T. Cooney, and

WHEREAS, The Baltimore Federation of Labor, though deprived of his services in recent years, vividly recalls the many valuable and self-sacrificing efforts he made to keep this body in the fore front of labor organizations when it greatly needed friends; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we tender to the family of the deceased our sincere sympathy in this their hour of bereavement.

Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Cooney the labor world has lost an earnest and sincere friend and advocate, and the Baltimore Federation of Labor particularly feels his loss.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes and copies be sent to the family and to the Washington TRADES UNIONIST.

## Eugene Brosnan.

News reached here this week of the death of Mr. Eugene Brosnan, at his home in Elmira, N. Y., on Saturday, January 5, 1901, after a lingering illness. Mr. Brosnan was formerly employed in the First Division, Government Printing Office, and while laboring here for the Government devoted his spare time to the study of law; he graduated in said branch from Georgetown University, in this city, receiving the masters degree in 1898. Later he went to New York City to prepare himself for practice before the courts in his native State, being employed on the *Journal*. With his death closed a life of brilliant possibilities while still in the first flush of manhood; he was twenty-six years of age and unmarried. His many friends here extend sympathy to his bereaved parents.

## Mrs. W. H. Phillips.

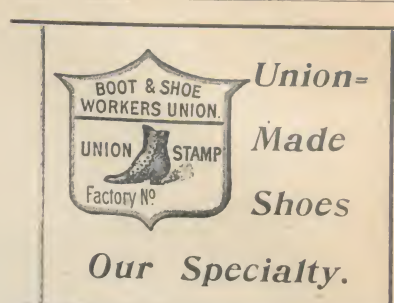
Mr. W. H. Phillips, formerly connected with THE TRADES UNIONIST, was called here from New York last week on account of the illness and death of his wife, which occurred on Friday, January 4, 1901.

Mrs. Phillips was a Washington lady and enjoyed a large circle of acquaintances and friends; she leaves two daughters and a husband to survive her. Interment was made Sunday, January 6, 1901, in this city.

The two daughters accompanied their father back to New York where they will make their future home. To them the sympathy of their many friends and acquaintances are extended.

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Slippers-  
Rubbers--



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506 9TH STREET, BET. E & F.  
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A Fair Product.  
Made Under Fair Conditions.  
The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.  
NOTHING BUT UNION MEN EMPLOYED.  
Mother's Bread Is Best!  
Sold by all Grocers—Refuse Substitutes.  
Bakery 2335 Brightwood Ave. Phone 1440.

The busiest spot in the busiest part of town is the Busy Corner  
8th and Market Space  
S. KANN, SONS & CO.

Mount Vernon Cafe.  
Under new management. We solicit your patronage. Prompt and clean service given.  
Meals 15 and 25 Cents.  
Meals cooked to order on short notice.  
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Registered Plumber and Gas Fitter,  
Southeast Cor. of Second and H Sts., N. W.  
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1023 H Street N. E., S. W. Cor. 11th St.  
Help a good cause. Mention this ad. when calling.

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(Successor to Frank P. Daley).  
604 Second Street Northwest,  
Dealer in  
Pure Liquors, Wines, Beer, Etc.  
Choice Cigars a Specialty.

THEO. SCHONDAU & CO.,  
Practical Horseshoer,  
1215 Ohio Avenue, N. W.  
Horses sent for and taken home with utmost care. First-class work guaranteed.  
Strictly Union Shop.  
RHEUMATISM, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Stiff Joints, Lumbago, Aches, and Pains are positively cured by using  
Kraus' Electric Liniment. Price, 25c.  
GRIPPE, Malaria, and Chills can be cured and prevented by taking  
Kraus' Grippe and Malarial Cure. A good tonic and appetizer. Price, 25c.  
COUGHS and COLDS are the cause of more deaths than any other ailment. Take  
Kraus' White Pine Cough Cure.  
Price, 15c. and 25c.  
Printers' Soap, 5c.; 6 for 25c.  
For sale only by  
C. L. KRAUS, Druggist,  
Cor. 1st and H Sts., N. W.—Open all night—  
and by  
S. L. KELLY, Druggist, 12th and H Sts., N. W.

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Building Papers, water proof, \$1.25 to \$4.50 per roll.  
Building Papers, rosin sized, 50 cts. to \$1.50 per roll.  
Tarred Roofing Papers, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per roll.  
Carpet Lining, 50 yds. \$1.25 per roll, 25 yds. \$1 per roll.  
Tin Caps and Nails, Pitch, small bb \$2.50 large bbl \$4.  
Coal (or gas) Tar in bbls, \$4 per bbl, 15 cts per gallon.  
TINNERS' PAPERS A SPECIALTY.

DISINFECTANTS.  
JAPAN BLACK VARNISH  
25c. and 30c. per Gallon (barrel included).  
E. B. WARREN & CO.,  
Chemical Works, 27th and H Sts. N. W.



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FINANCE—Andrew McGarragh, chairman; T. C. Parsons, and R. W. Burnside.

PRINTING—John Greene, Jr., chairman; W. J. Dow, and J. B. Moulden.

GRIEVANCE—Joseph M. Johnson, chairman; John O'Donnoghue, E. Y. Fisher, P. C. Roberts, and Milo Shanks.

ENTERTAINMENT—Thomas L. Jones, chairman; E. E. Gessler, J. S. Robinson, G. W. Harvel, Miss Carrie Whitehead, and J. M. Weaver.

LIBRARY—T. A. Mapes, chairman; B. H. Ackert, and S. W. Taylor.

LAWYERS—E. C. Jones, chairman; T. Frank Hall, and B. M. Connelly.

RELIEF—J. T. Maddox, chairman; J. M. Lenhart, and Hugh Reid.

### CHAIRMEN.

First Division—J. M. Hackett.  
Second Division—John E. Fulenwider.  
Third Division—T. Frank Morgan.  
Fourth Division—E. P. Cummings.  
Fifth Division—R. A. Niegler.  
Record—H. E. Springer.  
Job Room—J. K. Davidson.  
Specification Room—W. L. Gutelius.  
Official Gazette—E. E. Shott.  
Document Proof Room—H. W. Webb.  
Treasury Division—James H. Irwin.  
Interior Division—Wm. McHenry.  
State Division—S. W. Taylor.  
Navy Department Division—B. H. Ackert.  
War Department Division—C. B. McElroy.  
Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.  
Library Division—W. S. Hennen.  
Weather Bureau—B. J. O'Brien.  
Census—P. W. Miller.  
Night Bill Force—A. L. Huss.  
Night Proof Room—E. H. Thomas.  
Evening Star—August Bruhl.  
Morning Post—B. F. Cullen.  
Evening Times—William E. Dix.  
Morning Times—Ed. Breidenstein.  
Law Reporter—O. W. Harke.  
Globe Printing Co.—C. A. Brewton.  
Judd & Detweiler's—Charles Nace.  
Patent Record—J. N. Surzuy.  
Pearson's—Alex. England.  
National Publishing Co.—Joseph M. Carper.  
McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.  
Byron S. Adams—R. B. Boucher.  
Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.  
Church News—Ben P. Craig.

## AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

### Down Town.

Cheer up!  
Matt Hayes has left us.  
Work down town continues dull.  
Baltimore letter arrived too late for publication this week.

Columbia Debating Society will take up the canteen question next Friday afternoon, Messrs. Heming, Bynum, Jaques, and Clements being the participants. At the same time the annual election of officers will take place.

It is rumored that a club has been organized for the purpose of creating a better social and friendly feeling among printers. Why not follow ex-President Jones's advice and give a banquet and invite all the "would-be" candidates for delegates, and give them a chance to "spread." The name of the club, it is stated, will be "30—Good-night Club."

The sudden death of Cliff "Parachute" Jones was deeply regretted by those who knew him in this city. In attempting to board a train in East St. Louis three fingers of his right hand were ground to a pulp. He was removed by the city authorities to the city hospital, but when the facts were learned the next day by K. of P. relief board and also members of the *Post-Dispatch* relief board where Mr. Jones formerly operated a machine, he was at once removed to more comfortable quarters. But gangrene set in and the hand was amputated, then lock-jaw followed and he only lingered about three or four days. The remains were taken in charge by the K. of P.s, the deceased holding a clean receipt of that order in a lodge in Baltimore, and expressed to the home of his parents in North Vernon, Ind. He was also an Odd Fellow. Many the joke that has been told on poor old "Parachute" by which he obtained this sobriquet, but

also they can only be listened to with feelings of sadness. Well, that was his way to go, poor fellow, and no one knows when his time may come next, which would set some extremely selfish "hog all" fellows to thinking. "Parachute" left many warm friends. Fellers, will the same be written about all of you?—"Fair Play," St. Louis correspondent in *Chicago Federalist*.

Mr. Jones worked on the *Star* in this town until about the first of December. His death causes deep grief among his many friends.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Plain and fancy striped all wool Sweaters, Knit Jackets, Jersey Coats, and Golf Hose at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

### Third Division.

Colonel Baxter has the grip.

Jesse Morgan is sick—has the grip.

The Kid has a sore arm caused by vaccination.

C. W. Pafflaw has been transferred to the Library branch.

Charles C. Yeakle, of the Baltimore union, is on the temporary roll.

A subscription paper for the benefit of Jim Maloney passed the rounds this week.

John E. Desmond, of Boston, a former employe of this division, has been reinstated.

Chas. T. Burns has moved up in rubberneck alley in order to get away from the cold-air shaft.

Stephen Smith received congratulations from his many friends last week on the appearance of a fine youngster up at his house.

Hank Allen has a boil on the back of his neck. Physicians say boils are worth \$5 a piece, but Hank says he will dispose of his at half price.

Swearingen lost his mustache last week. He might have had it transplanted on the top of his head, the "place where the wool ought to grow."

The grip put A. L. Randall, our assistant foreman, in bed for a few days. James Haslet took his place at the desk and Uncle Si Phelps looked after the post-office.

The relief association paid E. F. Geyer a handsome compliment recently by re-electing him secretary. No wonder, for Geyer is as courteous as he is handsome, as polished a gentleman as you will meet in a day's hunt.

John A. Phillips, while coming down the stair steps of his house the other morning, made a misstep and landed at the bottom of the steps in a heap. The fall was a serious one and caused Phillips no end of pain, besides entailing loss of time from the office.

The substitution (by your devil) of the word "three" for the word "then," caused me to say "Graff received almost double the votes of the three candidates," whereas it should have read "Graff received almost double the vote of the then candidate, but now good-as-elected delegate," etc.

James C. Cochnower, who fought with the famous District boys in Cuba, and who stood for days in the trenches in that island without food or shelter, to say nothing about loss of sleep, has decided to "cheer up" and be a mixer once more. He hasn't decided what office he will run for as yet.

The old Third banqueted the other night, and from what I am told had a jolly old time of it. Why not inaugurate and have a banquet of the young Third? It could be done with ease and at no large expense at that. I suggest to the chairman the advisability of calling a meeting of the chapel to talk it over. Let it be a go. What say you?

C. J. MacMurray, of the 'ing 'ack fame, has troubles of his own. He has a young son who has, through nature developing herself, grown to the size of his dad, which is not so large after all, and whenever the boy feels so disposed he walks in and helps himself to his father's clothes, and it has simply resolved itself into a case of Mac getting what is left.

When it comes to a joker of the first water Martin Evans stands A. 1. Martin is always at his best when he has some one he can send on a wild goose chase. It would take pages to tell of the amusement Martin derives when a greeny is put in his alley. But then old staggers are never overlooked when an opportunity presents itself. Of course, the jokes are all innocent enough, but ridiculous in the extreme. For instance, it was not long ago, after solid matter

had been running for week and Johnny Spencer and Arthur Rorsall were hard again the game, Martin walked in the alley with a page table, cast and all on. The table showed for itself it was a continuous one, and Rorsall and Spencer got a glance at it and then both of them—with Trudgian trailing after—made a bee line for the desk, and each in turn was presented with a straight take as long as your arm. It turned out that Martin had simply torn a page out of an old book and put a cast on it. This is only one of a number of incidents that occur almost any day.

### Hot Scotch.

Extra heavy Fleece Underwear, size 34 to 46 at 48 cents per garment at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

### Fourth Division.

J. B. Matlock is among the new arrivals.

Honest Jim Walker visits the Fourth occasionally.

Tommy Daily has to back in to his narrow alley.

Hugh Griffin is off on account of sickness in his family.

Clarence Lewis received his Christmas apples this week.

This division boasts the Best tin soldier of the whole kadorage.

McCleery has three pairs of spectacles and is still looking for more.

The transfer of Hugh Reid to the Library Branch makes us all feel lonely.

Shelby Smith passed through this division on Wednesday in all his glory.

Joe Johnson still clings to his summer underwear. Last summer it clung to him.

Billy Williams, an ex, but now one of Major Sylvester's sleuths, called Wednesday.

Tommy Harris, of Eldora, Iowa, is acknowledged to be the putter-up of the best "front" in the city.

'Colds seem to be prevalent. Sanford, Maley, McKinley, and others have been troubled with it.

W. G. O'Connell, of St. Louis, a former employe of the G. P. O. has been reappointed and assigned to this division.

A gentleman of this division is guilty of gross indiscretion by referring to ex-delegate Smith as Shelby Shylock Smith.

Brother Higgins having failed to materialize since the holidays leaves James Healy the undisputed champion of the checker field.

Not desiring to remain longer on the passive list Stanny is actively organizing a syndicate to fight or otherwise circumvent that tired fellow.

A genuine voodoo doctor came up with Snowden the other day, but when he saw Count D'Orsay wobble through the room he vaporized at once.

Harry B. Judson, now of the Treasury branch, but formerly of this division, was married to Miss Mary Harder of Redwood, N. Y., at that place on Wednesday.

Can it be possible that the last week's David tip has silenced the Goliath spreads? whoever penned that bit of sarcasm has injured the entire division. Retract or fight a duel.

Joe Jefferson Marshall, who presides at slug 99, is our best authority on matters theatrical. He is familiar with the lives of all the English and American actors from the time of Johnny Bull Betterton down to Henry Miller, who is entertaining Washington this week.

The quarantine against the home of C. B. Yater on account of his son's illness from scarlet fever has been raised, and Monday evening he returned to the bosom of his family, after being ostracised from the elevating influences of domestic communion for several weeks. The little boy with a pair of red top boot and galleuses would have been consumptive comparison.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

### Notice to Trades Unionists.

Secretary Garrett has caused to be published a card for the use of members of Columbia Union, 101, containing the names of the following printing offices, which should not receive the patronage or moral support of trade unionists: Rufus H. Darby, 508 Fourteenth st. northwest.

P. B. Anderson & Co., 512 Tenth street northwest.

H. L. McQueen, 1108 E street northwest.

St. Louis has 800 union team drivers.

**OUR HOLIDAY BUSINESS**  
has been very large. Our sales in Pianos necessitated taking in exchange many  
**Second-Hand Square Pianos.**  
Some of these instruments are of high-class make, and must be sold.  
**From \$25 Up.**

**SANDERS & STAYMAN,** 1327 F STREET NORTHWEST.  
The Leading Piano, Organ, and Music House in the National Capital.  
**PERCY S. FOSTER, Manager.**  
Baltimore Store, 15 North Charles Street.

### Bindery Notes.

The annual banquet of the Bookbinders was held at the Hotel Regent, and the boys had a very enjoyable time. Wells C. Harrell, chairman of the committee, and W. E. Gallagher, treasurer, made all arrangements which were a complete success. J. H. B. Espey acted as toast master, and also introduced the following talented artists: Arthur Middleton, W. T. Murphy, Max Herman, Charles Weston, Charles Meyer, Ernest Herman; accompanist, Charles E. McEnany.

The annual entertainment and dance of the Bookbinders will be held Washington's Birthday Eve, February 21, at National Rifles' Armory. This is one of the social events of the season.

Our president, J. L. Feeney, was elected presiding officer of the Central Labor Union.

Standing committees for year 1901, Local Union No. 4, I. B. of B.:

Application Committee.—James A. Stockman, William Dougherty, William H. Kelly.

Arbitration Committee.—R. P. Riddick, J. T. McCausland, John B. Connor, Wm. H. Kelley, Edward Wagner, A. J. Buehler, President, Recording Secretary, Financial Secretary.

Delegates to Central Labor Union.—J. T. McCausland, Wm. C. Connor, N. W. Taylor, Edward Wagner, J. L. Feeney.

Delegates to Allied Printing Trades Council.—Chas. T. Holbrook, P. J. Whitelaw, John S. Hambly.

Distribution of Public Documents Committee.—Chas. A. Mattimore, William A. Miller, T. F. McKenna, John A. Patterson, Ferd Hofmann.

Cow Boy.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

### Labor Notes.

China's Empress has 3,000 dresses.

Louisville Telephone girls have organized.

New York has a Hebrew butchers' union.

Minneapolis is to have an automobile show.

A needle machine turns out 1,500,000 needles a week.

The wages of common school teachers in Minnesota are 22.28 per cent. higher than a year ago.

At Elwood, Ind., all the building trades have gained an advance of 25 cents a day. The bricklayers have an eight-hour and the others a nine-hour workday.

## FIRST ANNUAL Ball and Entertainment

OF THE  
**R. A. LANS ASSOC'N OF**

**Steam and Hot Water Fitters,**

Local Branch No. 10, N. A.

**Masonic Temple,**

**Thursday, January 24, 1901.**

Entertainment 8 to 10 p. m.

Dance to p. m. to 2 a. m.

Tickets, - - - 25 Cents.

**J. Howard Tabler,**

**Undertaker and Embalmer,**

714 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Phone 574-3.

**Departmental Oyster House,**

602 G Street Northwest.  
**A Strictly First-Class OYSTER HOUSE.**

We make a specialty of the following: Large stew, 20c.; small stew, 10c.; three fried, 10c.; hot oyster sandwich, 5c.; plate of selects, 10c.

### Open Sunday Evening.

Oysters by the pint, quart or gallon, shucked fresh every day. One dozen on ½ shell, 20c.

**A BONA FIDE SALARY.**

**\$12 Weekly.**

Men and women to appoint agents and represent us; some to travel, others for local work—\$12 weekly salary and expenses. Old established house, pleasant, permanent positions, rapid advancement and increase of wages. Write at once. Address

BUTLER & ALGER,

New Haven, Conn.

**J. E. BONINI'S**  
**BUFFET AND CAFE,**  
727-729 N. Capitol Street.  
MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.  
A first-class Lunch Counter. Set food in season. Uniform throughout.

**EDWIN F. PRICE,**  
**BOOKBINDER,**  
628 LA. AVE. N. W.  
Ruling and Binding of every description. Strongest flat opening blank book made. A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

**DINGMAN & JENKINS,**  
**STOCK BROKERS,**  
1421 F STREET. 'PHONE 1770.  
Branch Office—Suite 13, Central National Bank Building, Seventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. Phone 2202.  
SMALL MARGINS. BOARD SERVICE. FAST WIRE QUOTATIONS.

**"Good Things to Eat"**

**Best Coffee in the City.**

CALL AT

**Masonic Temple**

**Lunch Room...**

905 F Street, N. W.

**B. SPICER, Proprietor.**

OPEN ALL NIGHT

**Do the Chinese?**  
We employ American labor.  
We spend our earnings with American enterprises.  
We guarantee you strictly first-class work.  
We also guarantee you against any damage or loss of goods.  
We call for and deliver your work to any part of the city free of charge.  
Phone 248-2, or drop us a card and you will always find us prompt and accommodating.  
**Boston Steam Laundry,**  
Cor. 1st and N. J. Ave. N. W.

**I am a Member of Central Labor Union.**  
You know the rest.

**LEWIS E. DUVALL,**  
**Undertaker and**  
**Livery, . . . .**  
433 4½ Street S. W., Washington, D. C.  
Residence 474 E St. S. W.

**J. L. KERVAND,**  
**Engraver, Lithographer and Plate**  
**Printer.**

1012 Penna. Ave. - - - Washington, D. C.  
Letter, Note and Bill Heads. Checks, Drafts, Etc. Certificates of Stock.

**"A Good Thing" and a "Square Deal."**

**M. LEVITAN,**

**RELIABLE MERCHANT TAILOR,**

48 H STREET N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

**DO YOU OWN A FARM?**

If not, we can sell you one.

**\$25, \$50, \$75, \$100.**

Good Soil, Good Water. Climate unsurpassed. Sixty Miles from Washington, D. C. For full particulars write to

**THE JOHNSON LAND CO.,**  
Marganna, Va.

**Just over the Maryland line.**

**BEACH'S INN,**

Eastern Terminus Columbia Electric Railway.

**EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS.**

Wines, Liquors, Beer, and Cigars.

**A. BEACH, Proprietor.**

**Adolph J. Schippert,**  
**UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER,**  
2118 Pa. Ave., N. W.,  
WASHINGTON, - - - D. C.  
Calls Promptly Attended to Day or Night  
Chapel for Funeral Services.  
Phone Call 2151.

To all Judges of Good  
**BREAD**  
We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma" and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled

**ORGANIZED UNION MEN.**  
Be sure Bread bears our Label: others taste it because it's good.

**Boston Baking Co.,**

119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129  
**First St. S. W.**

Foot of U. S. Capitol Grounds.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.  
**Every Laboring Man**  
—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—

**Cream Blend Flour**

It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.

Your Grocer will supply you.

**D. B. EARNshaw & BRO.,**

Wholesalers,  
1105, 1107, 1109 11th Street S. E.  
1000 and 1002 M Street S. E.

**BILLIARDS AND POOL.**

**WHISKIES AND CIGARS.**

**MELVALE '93**

**RALEIGH**

**STANDARD**

**Specialties.**

**BEERS ON DRAUGHT:**

**National Capital's "Diamond"**

**Heurich's "Maerzen"**

**EVANS' ALE AND PORTER**

**"STEVE" CALDWELL,**

407 Tenth Street Northwest.

**FOR LUNCH**

TRY THE

**Pure Dairy Lunch,**



### Day Proof Room.

OUR TARDY UNCLE ZIDE.

The morning comes and work flows on  
Like rising of a tide;  
The daily round of life goes on,  
But where is Uncle Zide?

We see his vacant desk and chair  
And other things beside;  
The clock ticks on, we wonder where,  
Oh, where is Uncle Zide?

An hour has passed, he wanders in  
And we are satisfied;  
But yet we wonder all the same,  
Where was our Uncle Zide?

Long as he don't show up at eight  
We will be wonder-eyed  
To see our Uncle always late—  
Why is it, Uncle Zide?

Charlie Graff's friends have flattered him and led him into the false belief that he can be elected. The following lines of Goldsmith's describes his case pretty clearly:

Of praise a mere glutton, he swallowed what came,  
And the praise of a dunce, he mistook it for fame,  
Till his relish grown callous, almost to disease,  
Who peppered the highest was surest to please.

Henry Boernstein is a student of wonderful research and curiosity. He has haunted the Congressional and other libraries for several months, during his leisure hours, in search of "What is a Snark?" The following is a sample of what he found:

The Barrister's dream—  
WHAT WAS THE SNARK?

He dreamed that he stood in a shadowy court,  
Where the Snark with a glass in its eye,  
Dressed in gown and wig, was defending a pig  
On the charge of deserting his sty.

The last verse—

In the midst of the word he was trying to say,  
In the midst of his laughter and glee,  
He had softly and suddenly vanished away  
For the Snark was a Boojum, you see.

The foregoing are two of the forty odd verses making up the fanciful tale in rhyme entitled: "The Hunting of the Snark, an Agony in Eight Fits, by Lewis Carroll."

Frequent visits to the Rathskiller is said to put one in a condition to see snarks.

I would suggest that Charlie delve down in his sensorium and bring forth a few cobwebbed thoughts and launch them in his own defense.

The proof room banquet is an assured go. There have about forty signified their intention of attending. The only hitch now is when to hold it.

In the banquet scheme the night force is counted on, of course; in fact, it will be held on some night when it will be possible to attend without losing time.

All that Dr. Thomas lacks to make him look like Li Hung Chang or some other Chinese mandarin is a pair of flowing pantaloons. His little skull cap with the red "top knot" is not quite sufficient.

We are all delighted that "Old Pard" is occupying so much space in THE TRADES UNIONIST, for whatever he writes is entertaining. To make room for him, we will be very brief with our notes this week.

Before Uncle Zide Ross makes a move of any moment he always consults all his friends. We never could account for this extreme carefulness until the other day we learned that early in life he adopted this motto: "In a multitude of counselors there is safety."

The falling off in the population of Omaha some 38,000 in the last ten years is the cause of a good deal of soreness on the part of Bill Dorsey. Bill resents the insinuation that Omaha is not a desirable place of residence. He says that Pat Crowe's kidnapping of people is largely responsible.

Is Charley going to purchase a phonograph and have someone talk a few thoughts into it and take it to the election with him (if elected)? Imagine Charlie arising and getting the attention of the president and the president saying "We will now have a few remarks from the phonograph of Washington!"

The Washington correspondent of *Self Culture*, a magazine published in Akron and Cleveland, Ohio, thus speaks of the new Government Printing Office now being erected: "More than 7,000 tons of iron and steel will be required to form the framework of this building, which will have fully nine acres of floor space. Thirty miles of steam pipes will heat it and upwards of 1,000 windows and 7,000 electric lamps will serve as the source of light by day and night, respectfully. Of course the entire structure will be fireproof; indeed, there will be so little wood that it is scarcely worth mentioning. Even the steps of the stairs are to be finished in

slate. The ventilation will be perfect. In the first place the structure will be pierced by twelve huge shafts, each fitted with a monster electric fan. Then there will be a system whereby the air which is let in through the windows will be passed over a steam coil and heated before it is deflected to the various rooms. There will be 12 elevators, all operated by electricity, and more than 150 exits, so that in case of fire the entire building could be emptied in three minutes' time. All the printing presses will be operated by electricity by separate motors for each. The power house, which will be separate but connected with the main building by cables, will have dynamos and engines capable of developing more than 25,000 horsepower. The water supply of the building will, of course, come from the Potomac river, but every drop will be thoroughly filtered before it is supplied to the employees.

Full Dress Shirts, extra wide bosom, open front and back, at 75 and 98 cents, at Tanzer's, 1300 Seventh St. N. W.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

### Night Bill Force.

Tom Donn is looking up a suburban location for a summer residence.

J. A. Onyun arrived in this division this week via Civil Service route.

Clair C. Barnes was transferred to the Night Proof Room this week.

J. T. Harper was placed on the temporary roll in this division last week.

"Every-Day Life" drives some people to suicide and others to matrimony.

The salaries of foreman in the Government Printing Office have been increased from \$1,800 to \$2,000 per annum. Tom Doty has an enviable reputation as an amateur snap-shooter. His work with the camera will bear close inspection.

James E. Shortall is still kept from work by a lingering illness. He has only worked one night since this force was organized.

"Climb up two steps, fall back three," is slow traveling; yet that is about the progress made by some cold-water new-year resolvers.

The dawning of the new year and the twentieth century found several night workers on the sick list. La grippe seems to be getting ready for another midwinter siege.

Jim Brodnax make a lucky strike last week. He found a diamond ring valued at \$175. When he returned it to the owner she rewarded him with a marble stare and many thanks—nit.

The would-be stock-market operators are greatly puzzled these days over the problem of "tops and bottoms." They should remember that there is no top to gas and that no bottom has ever been found in some parts of the Pacific. ARGUS.

"Windy" Morgan said to the writer the other day: "What do you think the old man Blank asked me just now, in all seriousness, without making a paragraph?" "I don't know, what was it?" was the reply. "Well, sir; he asked me if there were any street cars, electric lights or public schools in Arkansas?"

The writer was at the Capitol Tuesday afternoon when the reapportionment bill was being discussed in the House. The future size of the House is the bone of contention. Several amendments were offered fixing the number at various points from 350 to 400. The latter figure would seem to be the more acceptable one, as it would be the means of many Congressmen becoming members of "the Four Hundred" while others could not.

A member of the Night Bill Force was describing the beauties of his home State and town the other night during the lunch recess and finished peroration by saying he lived on a bluff, from which a magnificent view of the surrounding country could be had. "And I suppose," quickly spoke up his side-partner and alley-mate, "that you are still living on a 'bluff' here." You couldn't have broken the silence with a club. ADAMDUM.

Suits, Overcoats, and Trousers to your measure. Price and Fit guaranteed. Tanzer's, corner 7th and N. Sts.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

The parliament building in Wellington, New Zealand, is the largest wooden structure in the world.

Over 800 men, says the Salt Lake *Tribune*, will eventually be employed at the big mechanical plant the Rio Grande Western will establish in that city.

## Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

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WITH

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**ICE COLD BEER**  
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The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

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- 3 GLOBE PRINTING CO.
- 4 THE ALONZO BLISS CO.
- 5 UNITED PUBLISHING CO.
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- 7 NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO.
- 8 JUDD & DETWEILER.
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The following firms have declared against the interests of organized labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

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TO THE

## Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.

Heurich's Beers have competed with the world, and Maerzen and Senate were recognized by competent judges of the Paris Exposition as the purest of all malt and hop beverages. As a result of this rigid investigation, a silver medal was awarded to

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—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "CULMBACHER LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

12-A Case of twenty-four bottles delivered for only \$1. Write, or telephone 1293.

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## Bush's Cafe,

(Late James Sullivan's)  
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date.  
A Choice Line of  
**LIQUORS AND CIGARS**  
An Appetizing Free Lunch.  
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.  
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,  
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Office now open for arrangements.  
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When you want a glass of clear, sparkling, **CREAM OR STOCK ALE**, Not flat ale, out of a pitcher, topped off with a little fresh, but ale fresh from the spigot.

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DON'T Fail to see Little Egypt and the Arabs.

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Corner Seventh and D Streets.

Great Reduction in Prices.

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Fine Wines and Liquors.

BLUE LABEL CIGARS.

1210 E Street Northwest.

## Labor News

In setting and distributing type, a compositor's hand travels on an average eleven miles a day. Leaving Sundays and holidays out of account, this means about 3,000 miles a year.

Marion, Ind., plumbers' union has gained a reduction in the hours per day and a scale of 20 cents per hour for gas fitters and 30 cents per hour for plumbers, after a strike of five days.

It has been demonstrated by actual test that a single towboat can transport on a trip from Pittsburgh to New Orleans 29,000 tons of coal loaded in barges. The boat and its tow, worked by a few men, thus carry as much freight as 3,000 cars and 100 locomotives manned by six men.

The New York Eccentric Association of Engineers is having affidavits prepared in reference to the prevailing rate of wages law, for presentation to the comptroller. The affidavits will show that \$3 50 for eight hours a day is now the union rate, and that it is paid by the dock, bridge, and park departments.



# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 31.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1901.

Price, 3 Cents.

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

### Delegates from Columbia Lodge of Railway Carmen Admitted.

### MR. CROFT, ORGANIZER, RESIGNS

Communication of Thanks Received From Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union—Two Local Organizers Elected—Delegate Ratigan Makes an Announcement—Special Committee Reports.

The meeting of the Central Labor Union held last Monday evening was largely attended, delegates from thirty-nine organizations being present. President James L. Feeney called the session to order. John H. Brinkman, secretary.

The committee on credentials favorably reported the credentials of delegates from Printing Pressman's Union No. 1, Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 102, Federal Labor Union No. 8111, Hospital Attendants' Union No. 8097, Retail Clerks' Association, No. 262 and Columbia Lodge No. 68, Railway Carmen of America. The last named organization which is composed of those engaged in car repair works of the various railways centering in the city was recently organized and have not heretofore been represented in the Central Labor Union.

After the obligation of delegates, under the order of communications, a letter was read from Charles W. Winslow, secretary of Bridge and Structural Iron worker's Union No. 5, extending through his organization an expression of the appreciation of the honor bestowed upon his union in the election of W. A. Morrison, a member of that local, as financial secretary of the Central Labor Union. A letter was also read from Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, conveying the information that the proceedings of the Twentieth Annual Convention of that body are now ready for distribution at 25 cents per copy or \$19 per hundred.

Under the order of reports of committees, Chairman Ratigan, of the Grievance Committee, reported that the differences between Columbia Typographical Union and the Photo-Engravers Union have been amicably adjusted, and in the future both organizations having the same national alliance will be represented in the Central body.

The chairman of the special committee which was appointed at the meeting a week previous to confer with the inaugural subcommittee on printing and request that the contracts for printing be let to union firms, reported having seen Mr. Isadore Saks, chairman of the committee, who assures them that the work would be done by firms employing union printers.

A delegate from Brewery Workers' Union No. 118 reported that the Robert Porter Brewing Company, of Alexandria, Va., had recently signed the agreement submitted by his organization and that in the future only union brewery workers would be employed by the firm.

Cigarmakers stated that Theodore Bergling, doing business at Friend's Hall, 5th and G streets northwest, deals exclusively in scab cigars and all union men are requested to purchase cigars elsewhere.

J. W. Croft tendered his resignation as organizer, which was accepted. It was decided to elect two local organizers and Milford Spohn and E. J. Ratigan were chosen to perform the duties of the position.

Delegate Ratigan, of the Steam and Hot Water Fitters Association, announced that his organization will give a ball and entertainment at Masonic Temple, on Thursday evening, January 24, 1901.

The chair announced that the various standing committees for the ensuing term would be named at the meeting next Monday evening.

### WHY?

Why should the spirit of "trust" be proud? Pray why is his chest so unusually full? Once he was jolly and graciously bowed, Once he batted all front-office "pull." The job he now holds has made him owl-eyed: His neck is as stiff as one made of brass: The smile he had once is terribly pined, And seldom he speaks as sometimes we pass. And seldom he speaks as sometimes we pass. So deep that he's lost, just wandering 'round, like a policeman, who often is sought, But when needed most can never be found. —BECAUSE.

### JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

When a guy gets gay with a gun, sometimes he does a stretch at "stir." After the suspense is ended—after the waiting that kills is over—he turns his face from the maddening crowd to the whitewashed walls of his cell—to find himself alone—alone with God. Then he lets down the iron cot from the wall and sleeps the first legitimate sleep of months. The sleep of the babe in its mother's arms is not sweeter than the con's first night in the pen. He awakens at the clang of the lever at the top of the cell door as the guard releases the "trust" at the end of the tier. Clang again, as the lever is swung back, and down the line comes the guard, unlocking each door in turn. Opposite yours he halts long enough to say, "When the gong sounds pick up your bucket and fall in line." This you make a mad endeavor to do, and after vainly trying to catch the lock step the fellow behind you whispers, "Slide your left foot; I'll carry you." Swinging into the corridor your rear partner leans over your shoulder with "What did you get?"

After you have traversed the devious lanes labelled "Examination," "Percentage," and "Influence"—past the Texas, on guard at the door, and over the last hurdle, at the Captain's office—you are assigned to a division of the Government Printing Office. Down the long line the messenger escorts you. One of the officials says "you are Jim Jones? Well, you are 358." A man with a number! same as the other place. You take your position in the line, and your rear partner whispers the self same "What did you get?"

The Mexican is reported to have said he could lick the stuffing out of the United States if he could get past Texas. That's just what Texas is there for—to see that he don't.

A Senate amendment intended to be proposed to the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill is a commendable paragraph making the salary of the private secretary more in keeping with the volume of business and the dignity of the position—a thankless one at best, and one I could not hold were the Little Minnie's output of a million a month attached thereto, simply because I am too good-natured. Following the praiseworthy example of Mr. Cleveland and his friend Dan, the private secretary in life official has developed from the messenger boy to part and parcel of the performance.

With the Arizona-Eastern fiasco at our door, I call to mind a remark of Uncle Charlie Waite, proprietor of the New Waite, at Bloomington, Ill. He told a "promoter" that he did not mind putting his money in a hole in the ground, but he did hate like sin to have to pay a man to watch it come out.

"This is the age of association" is the initial paragraph in a Governmental publication treating of the upbuilding of scientific societies—a phrase that applies with equal force in our little world when we note that Columbia Debating Society starts on its second season. Messrs. Wilson, Eccles, and Deitrich will be missed, but with the new timber available the ranks should be speedily filled.

One of the first Bohemian bands with which I affiliated—made up of show people—they called them variety instead of vaudeville then—printers, etc., met in Cincinnati on Sunday night. Sunday night, you know, is one of Cincinnati's bright spots. A gentleman proposed a friend for membership, stating that his ancestry could be traced back through a long colonial line. One of the ladies jumped to her feet in opposition. "Why, if he had a pedigree as long as my arm he couldn't get in here." But she didn't say arm, and she was a tall girl, too.

The contest for place among the recent magazines is, in the language of the street, something fierce. Joe Mitchell Chapple, of the National, Boston, was in town last week. He reports over 6,000 new subscribers for the month of December, and this in the face

of the fact that the news companies were endeavoring to secure the big end of the profits.

That curly haired citizen delivering a lecture in the "Seeing-Washington" cars is Charley Miller doing the guide act. C. E. has finally struck a position in which his talents can have full play.

I am sorry to note that all of the recent dramatizations come from the other side of the big pond. There's the "Battle of the Strong" by Gilbert Parker, a member of the British parliament, a masterpiece to be sure; but full many a vine-clad cot down the valley furnishes a setting for the same theme, with the rebel girl and yankee lover cast in the star parts. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall will produce, in March, "The Secret Orchard" by Edgerton Castle. This author in conjunction with Belasco is at work on a version of "The Bath Comedy," which will be brought out in London with Mrs. Langtry, or "The Incomparable Bellairs," and in "The States" with either Ada Rehan or Mrs. Leslie Carter in the same part. W. J. Locke, secretary of the Institute of British Architects, is preparing his famous novel, "Idols" for Charles Frohman, to be presented here in March.

H. S. SUTTON.

### Columbia Union's Yearbook.

Columbia Union's Second Yearbook is now out and ready for distribution to the membership.

It contains half-tone likenesses of all the officers of the Union, both elective and appointive, with a short biographical sketch of each. The cut work was executed by the National Engraving Company, of this city.

The portion devoted to "The Events of the Year" by John J. Ottinger, is ably compiled and is a very complete and correct resume of the year's happenings and well worth perusal.

Under the caption of "Our Craft in the Profession," written by P. J. Haltigan, one may read and ascertain who were once printers and now a credit to society, both from a scientific and professional standpoint. It, too, is tersely and creditably written.

"Typographical Reminiscences" by A. F. Bloomer is a feature of the work, and upon its perusal it will compel most any printer to admit he, too, likes to reminis; the writer has his subject well in hand and it is interestingly and cleverly composed.

Mr. W. N. Brockwell also has a very interesting sketch on "Some of Our Veterans," which is worthy of perusal. There is also a list of Columbia's membership embodied in the work.

The style of the book and the neatness of the composition of the advertisements, which comprises nearly every branch of business in our city, show the work of an artisan or artisans in the line typographic; the work was published from the Patent Record Publishing Company's press, and all in all, Columbia's Second Yearbook is a very neat, creditable, and handsomely executed work of the printer's art. May there be many more of them in the future.

### Don't Forget the Steam Fitters.

Don't forget the first annual ball and entertainment of the R. A. Lanis' Association of Steam Fitters, Local Branch No. 10, at Masonic Temple, Thursday evening, January 24, 1901. There will be a polite vaudeville entertainment of ten numbers, Hon. John Swift, of Minnesota, will deliver a short address, and dancing will follow. The Steam Fitters deserve the patronage of all members of organized labor in their efforts to make a success of their Fourteenth Annual Convention which convenes in this city in June. Who, among the members of organized labor can forget the letter the Steam Fitters received from the Master Steam Fitters Association in which they stated that "they would recognize no union, would hire who they pleased, and pay what they pleased; that the steam fitters must take into their union the 'scabs' then in their employ without cost to themselves, the Master Fitters, or the Master Fitters' Association." The Steam Fitters Union still lives and will continue to live until such a time that a non union steam fitter or helper cannot exist in the city of Washington.

## EX-SEC. OF IOI REMINISCENT

### Scenes And Incidents During The Infancy of Columbia Union.

### WORDY BATTLES AT MEETINGS

Equality of Meetings Disturbed Over Admission of Colored Men to Membership—Down Town "Sit" Preferred to One in "The Swamp"—Scale of Wages Cause of Considerable Trouble.

"Typographic Reminiscences," by A. F. Bloomer, in that recent credible publication called the "Yearbook," awakened memories in the "old timers" of men and things, of scenes and incidents, during the early years of IOI's history. In its infancy, the Union not being the possessor of an elegantly equipped Temple, as at present, its sessions were held in the city hall and such other places as could be obtained from time to time. As the meetings were not always characterized by that calmness and moderation which should have distinguished the intelligent and courteous peace lovers composing the membership, the Union was not regarded as a desirable permanent tenant. The first great question, however, that very seriously disturbed its *equality* was the proposed opening of its doors to the colored man. After many wordy battles, in which A. T. Cavis, recently deceased, and Allen Coffin, for many years since a Nantucket lawyer, were most active participants, the crust of conservatism was broken, justice and fairness ruled, and all qualified applicants for membership were afterwards freely admitted, irrespective of race, color, or sex. Keith Smith, of the Barbadoes, was the first colored man "sworn in," followed by the Douglass brothers, sons of the distinguished Fred, and one King, also of the Barbadoes, who semi-occasionally thrilled the Union with his eloquence. The pioneer of the half a hundred present lady members was a Miss Green, from Ohio, who was for a long time the only female compositor in the Government printing office. Thomas Rich, the third president, who during his lifetime was known as "the jiner," died in the early '70's, and as the *seventeen* orders and societies in which he had held membership "turned out" his funeral procession was the longest that had ever been accorded to a private citizen in the District. So far as is known all the other ex presidents are in the land of the living, except George J. Webb, I. Simmonds, and J. T. (Jack) Hamilton, the first named being well remembered as the foreman of "Botany Bay," in the G. P. O., and the last for the amusing incidents of his administration. The *Evening Star* foreman, William R. McLean, father of the present foreman of that paper, held the office of treasurer of the Union for the first ten years of its existence. A victim of the dread disease, consumption, he was most impressively laid away by his brother typos and the I. O. O. F., of which he had been a prominent member, after the shades of night had gathered around, the funeral services having been unexpectedly prolonged by the many eulogies over his remains.

For a number of years prior to 1875 a "sit" in one of the city offices was much preferred to one in "the swamp," and instances were not rare of resignations in the latter place even to accept "subbing down town." From the time of the *Chronicle* strike, which occurred in April, of the year above named, down to the present that condition of things has not prevailed. In the interest of unionism, to defend themselves against the attacks of the ratted *Chronicle*, and to drive, if possible, that sheet to the wall, the striking printers by the aid of the Union launched out into journalism, publishing a spritely daily, which had a brilliant though brief career. Within less than a year after the beginning of the "rat" experiment the *Chronicle* also suspended publication. A fierce war was afterwards waged between the "down town" employing printers and the Union for and against the lowering of the scale of prices. The employers were the final victors, and two scales were adopted by the Union

which act, it was claimed, influenced more than a few Congressmen afterwards to vote for a reduction in wages in the Government printing office. The harmony produced by the concession to the "down town" employers was of short duration. Misunderstandings and strikes were "on again," and at one time nearly all members working in the job offices were ordered out, and assessments were levied on those holding situations at the rate of 2 and 2½ per cent. a month. This money, to the amount of \$3,300, was disbursed by William R. Ramsey and the then treasurer and secretary.

In the year 1874 a number of "swifts" participated in a memorable type setting contest in which the late Spencer N. Benerman, by a narrow margin, forged to the head of the first class and carried of the golden prize, and the genial Americo-Alsatian linguist of the G. P. O. proofroom—George Burkin—easily won the "lowest honors" at the foot of the third class.

During the presidency of William Towers, in compliance with an invitation previously extended, the Thirtieth Annual Convention of the I. T. U. was held in the Capital City. A committee of fifteen members of IOI provided for the entertainment and comfort of the delegates. The most enjoyable of the out-of-town excursions was the trip to Mt. Vernon, on which occasion an eloquent address was delivered in front of the mansion by the deceased veteran journalist, L. A. Go-bright, and briny tears were shed in front of the tomb by the late E. B. Robinson, a highly esteemed member of the Union and gentleman of the old school, who was better known as "Bull" a sobriquet earned by one of his favorite quotations "Take the bull by the horns." At the expense of much hard labor on the part of his friends, and by some of the methods employed by the most astute politicians, Samuel Haldeman, an honored member of this Union, since deceased, was elected President of the International body by this convention.

But lest the eds. this length deplore, The Ex-Sec. will "reminiss" no more. F. A. R.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

### PRESIDENT GEORGE M. RAMSEY. Faithful and Efficient Servant Rewarded by Re-election.

Washington Printing Pressmen's Union No. 1, held its annual election of officers on the 14th instant, at Elks' Hall. The coming convention of the International Pressmen and Assistants' Union is to be held here in June next, which fact created an unusual interest in the contest for the presidency of the local Union. Mr. Geo. M. Ramsey, who has been president for the past year, and who as a delegate to Milwaukee was largely instrumental in the selection of Washington as the next meeting place, was opposed for the office by Mr. N. C. Sprague, but Mr. Ramsey was successful by the handsome majority of 33 votes, proving that the membership believe in rewarding a faithful and efficient officer. James O. Taylor was elected vice-president; Emil Petersen, secretary; Wm. H. Weber, treasurer; Thos. A. Franklin, sergeant-at-arms; and Chas. A. Schulte, David Parker, and Clarence E. Bright members of Executive Committee.

President Ramsey's committee selections for the ensuing year are: Auditing Committee—Charles M. Richardson, Charles F. Davis, J. C. Drewett. Legislative Committee—James H. Furber-shaw, James R. McCoach, Joseph J. Birmingham. Committee on Fraternal Relations—D. H. Moran, George McKee, J. R. McCabe. Delegates Allied Printing Trades Council—Thomas R. Franklin, Clarence E. Bright, George M. Ramsey. Delegates Central Labor Union—Walter Whittaker, M. J. Kain, H. R. Fellingner, W. J. Nichols, L. K. Johnson.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Full Dress Shirts, extra wide bosom-open front and back, at 75 and 98 cents, at Tanzer's, 1300 Seventh St. N. W.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

### Maryland's Metropolis. Arrived—Eddie Bamberger.

"Bull" Roberts has gone to Frederick, Md.

"Billy" Barnhill has about recovered from his indisposition—grip.

"Tum Tum" Bailly says that he's reading proof on the directory.

Cleared—Hampton and "Shorty" Waters, light, for Washington.

Gilmore, of the *American*, is a great story teller. Get him to tell you No. 7.

"Tony" Pastor has been in our midst a couple of weeks. Came in from the East.

The foreman who wanted Curran to work ten hours a day for nine hours' pay possesses a card.

Burt Hickcox's new job saves him lots of shoelather, as he only touches the ground in the high places when keyed up.

"Moxie" Wausmund, of the *Herald*, has been confined to his home with pneumonia for two weeks. An early recovery is hoped for.

Ed. Rigg, the champion domino player of the *American*, will give a banquet to himself and friends on the 19th inst. Secure your tickets and get on the inside.

Kelso and "Blood" are in Washington. It is reported that the latter takes bi-weekly trips to the top of the Monument in order to preserve his appetite.

"Jimmy" Conlon, of the *American*, is "slated" for the last week in this month. Here's to you, "Jimmy," and may it be the happiest venture in your career.

Hanafin has appointed Bob Barrington chairman of the directory shop. Now if some one will translate the scale for Bob, it is safe betting he'll enforce it.

Charley Smith rode in from New York the fore part of the week, lingering a few days, and then betook himself Capitalwards. Charley looked well, and his many friends were glad of the fact.

Joe Daffin, of the *Herald*, has recovered from an attack of the grip, and prances after guide lines as of yore. By-the-way, I wonder if Joe ever got the tickets due him for erecting that artistic Zoo ad.

Wheatley has accepted a position in the *Sun* jobroom as machinist-operator. It's a very frigid day when Wheatley can't break the ice and crawl on top. Can't say that I like that hyphen in his job, because the shop has four machines.

Joe Babcock, of Washington, dropped into Baltimore, Tuesday evening, and was towed around by John Macksey and Josh Lynch. Joe admired the city's street-car system hugely, but suggested that the cars ought to run more than a pica apart.

Al Harcourt, of the *American*, is deeply interested in the anti-vice movement, and is seriously thinking of forming a society and having himself elected vice president of the same. "Harkey" never does things by halves—or quarters—and it is safe to predict that if he throws himself into the breach the outcome will be an unqualified success.

I met the Real Thing on the street recently, and he informed me that he was in the field for delegate to the Birmingham (Ala.) convention. Well, he's due—having missed a couple. And right here I'd like to state that I think the Real Thing is becoming more popular every day, chiefly on account of his open-and-above-board methods of transacting business. No underhanded work about the Real Thing!

When any member of the union, holding either "preferred" or "common" stock, because of personal matters, seeks to deprive a fellow-member of the opportunity to make a living, it's dollars to doughnuts that the member who tries to down his "brother" has never been on the "firing line;" and, if an individual of the above caliber is ever called upon to assume the position referred to, the chances are that he is not likely to last any longer than the benefits hold out. My ideas may be wrong on this score, but—

KNOX.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1901.

## The Commercial Note.

It is currently reported that the authorities of New York are preparing for a more or less vigorous crusade against the vice and crime prevalent in that city. Whatever may be the outcome not even the most optimistic dreamer will anticipate that a sweeping tidal wave of moral reform will cleanse the city of the leprosy sin and convert Manhattan Island into a kingdom of righteousness. Possibly the mailed municipal fist will be raised more or less effectively against a certain class of brothels, rummies, and gambling hells and perhaps for a time ungilded vice to some extent may be driven to retreat and there will be somewhat less public display of tattered scarlet. Perhaps when the crusade is ended the Gothamite whose excessive piety fitted him to cast the first stone may credit himself, the municipal authorities—and Providence for what was done. For did not public sentiment, led by parson and press, demand that the Magdalines be stoned and the notorious places of vice and crime be closed? And if this is done will the righteousness of Gotham, led by parson and press, demand that the commercial buccaners of the sweat shop be scourged and that these breeding places of disease, vice, and crime be eliminated?

Through the tawdry drapings of the bagnio they beheld the revolting rev elries of sin; will they observe behind the screen of heartless commercialism the sweat shop miseries of hopeless, helpless poverty? Unfortunately the cancerous evil masquerades in the garb of so called respectable trade and for that reason is tolerated though the product is laden with infectious germs and death lurks in every garment the filthy fingers of the sweat shop slaves have made. The evil bears the dollar mark of profit and the dollar in this instance shields and perpetuates a heinous crime.

## Industrial Arbitration.

If the action of the recent convention of the American Federation of Labor in unanimously declaring against the principle of compulsory arbitration is indicative of the sentiment of the constituency it is improbable that there will be any effort made for the general solution of the strike question in the near future. The action of the convention, however, did not finally dispose of the vitally important question of evolving some equitable method by which strikes, if not wholly averted, will be reduced to a minimum. So far but little has been done in this direction because both the employer and employee have stoutly maintained that each has the inalienable right to make war on the other. Both being disposed to exercise this right unrestrainedly, disastrous strikes and lockouts have punctuated the industrial history of the closing century. In many instances the results have not been favorable to labor and after exhausting its limited financial resources the empty stomach has capitulated to the dollar of the employer. This has been the invariable result where quasi-public corporations having unlimited resources were involved. In the past concerns of this character, particularly, have refused persistently and arrogantly to recognize organized labor or to submit questions at issue to arbitration. It is then probable that with increased wealth and power derived from a syndicated combination of resources

and interests that they will be less arrogant and intolerant in the future?

Within the last twenty five years the industrial situation in this country has radically changed; combinations having limitless capital control the industrial field having in charge a vast army of employees. Under these conditions a strike or a lockout may not only seriously affect those engaged in an inter dependent industry, but the interests of the general public may be damagingly involved. The question, therefore, of industrial arbitration becomes one of public importance and deserves the wise and candid consideration of organized labor to the end that some means may be devised by which the principle may be applied more effectively and successfully than it has been in the past.

## Flotsam and Jetsam.

I like to "reminisce" and let my mind run back to persons and things that were and are not. It is said that it is a sign of age when a man gets in that condition, for the aged live in the past; but in my case every one knows it is different. A quarter of a century, though, makes a wonderful change in the personnel of a community. When I first went in the proof room, in 1882, I found there, among others, Melvin Noyes, William Towers (father of the present W. H.), John Furlong, George Gregory, Frank and Fred Stitt, E. M. Speddon, C. A. Waterman, E. W. Denison, Jim O-borne, Jake Slentz, Mr. McDermott, W. H. McFadden, Isaac Fuller, Judge Griggs, J. W. Shotwell, H. A. Foresman, A. T. Cavis, and Alf Thomson, now all dead. Dave McIntosh had died a short time before that. Among other "old-timers" now dead I can remember William Young, Dan Flynn, Frank Glenroy, and in other parts of the office, John Shanklin, "Big Fid" Dougherty, Pat Smith, John Eskew, "Whispering Bill" Thompson, Haffelfinger, W. B. Greene, Chedal, W. M. Boyd, Suydam, Pagenhoff, Wiler, Kay (some of the irreverent youngsters used to call him Premature D. Kay), Denny, Johnny Maxwell, Matthews, "Pete" Martin (a pressman), "Old Bill" Ogle, and hosts of others whose faces are better fixed in my mind than their names. Some of these have died comparatively recently. Down town I can bring to mind Frank Darley, Frank West, Charlie O'Neill, Frank McGill, George W. Scriver, Sam Haldeman, "Old Bill" Jones, "Dick" Richards, Thad Spurgeon, Bill Mead, Robbins, Tom Hurdle, George Whittington, Charlie Jones (a brother of Adrian), John Law, "Old Bull" Robinson, Jesse Campbell, Jabez Lord, Larry Kearney, George Paxton, W. P. Cole, and others, all dead. Of those who were in the proof room at my first appearance who are there now are C. M. Robinson, E. M. Wheat, J. A. Scott, J. H. Boner, W. L. Schmalhoff, T. J. Mattingly, O. F. Mattingly, Charlie Otis, Henry Boerstein, George Burklin, Capt. O. F. Dunlap, and W. W. Deloe. If there are any others I can't bring them to mind now. Two foremen of the bindery have died during my time—Harvey Roberts and Jim White. Captain Brian and Mr. Spottwood are the only printing foremen who were here when I first found the office. I believe Alexander Elliott was then, as now, foreman of the fundry, then a very insignificant affair. Let the ball roll on!

How the boys will come back to the old mill when opportunity presents itself or adversity makes it necessary! I ran across James P. Boss in the night bill force the other evening, and neither of us knew the other. I had evidently been pointed out to him, for he approached me and asked:

"Is your name Bloomer?"

Having seen but few occasions when an admission of that fact was undesirable, and this not seeming one of them, I answered, "It is."

"Well, I used to know a Bloomer, but I guess you ain't the one, for he was thin and pale."

"I believe I am the only one whose name has ever ornamented the pay rolls of this great institution," said I; "how long ago did you know the party?"

"About fourteen years," said he.

"Then I guess I am he who has held a place in your affections all these years; but I have got out of the thin and pale habit. Now, who may you be?" I asked.

"My name is Boss—James Boss," said he.

"What! Jim!" and we fell into each other's arms.

Then he told me that he had been in Chicago for a number of years and in Baltimore for another number, having no trouble in obtaining them in either

place. Jim looks a little grizzled—like the rest of us—otherwise he has weathered well.

\* \* \* \*

The man who wrote the paragraph,  
With reference to election,  
'Bout Charlie Graff and phonograph  
Did it without reflection.

I'll bet the rubber-neck giraffe  
Who tries to start this ruction  
All he can quaff of 'half-and-half'  
He courts his own destruction.

For Charlie to can throw the gaff  
And carry deep affliction  
To this riff-raff that tries to chaff—  
Who dares make contradiction?

From Chris Mace, by telegraph,  
He daily gets direction—  
He'll put the laugh on th' moon-eyed calf  
Mentioned in this connection.

Italian is his fine paraph,  
Carrying desolation—  
The brave "Piff paff" of Charlie Graff  
Itself makes consternation.

When he becomes a crowned seraph  
And but a recollection,  
A cenotaph with epitaph  
To us will bring reflection.

\* \* \* \*

When the Durham (N. C.) tobacco works was in its incipency the head of the concern had some labels printed in a neighboring city—a North Carolina friend tells me this story. The foreman of the office was General John C. Gorman, who, ten or twelve years ago, was an employee of what is now the first division, G. P. O., as all the older men will remember. He has since "gone to his reward." Gorman submitted a proof of the label, and the customer said:

"That is all right, but I want a cut in it—any kind of a cut will do."

"I've got a cut of a Durham bull," said Gorman, "and as your factory is at Durham, I think that's just the thing."

"Put it in," said the customer.

When the Durham tobacco works—I don't know the exact name of the concern—passed into the hands of the tobacco trust a few years ago, that label was counted as an asset at \$100,000. Supply your own comments.

\* \* \* \*

Major Vaughan informs me that M. B. McAbee, mentioned last week in my left over "Reminiscences" as in business as a job printer in Chicago, was killed there by a railroad train about a year ago. While walking along a track he stepped out of the way of one train and in the way of another. I have a faint recollection of hearing of it at the time, but it had faded out when the paragraph was written.

\* \* \* \*

The proof room correspondents can jeer at Charlie Graff all they please, but the introduction of graphite pencil in that room very soon after he was made a proofreader is a testimonial in itself.

\* \* \* \*

The death of "Brother" Cooney last week, though not entirely unexpected, nevertheless came with a shock, as the death of an intimate always does—and who was not an intimate of "Brother" Cooney who knew him at all? He was a genial, kindly old man, with a kind word for and of every one and evil or no one. "Peace to his ashes!"

\* \* \* \*

In view of the general enthusiasm over banquets and the ingenuity being shown in finding occasion for them, Ben Shannon suggests one to be gotten up by ex hoboes—men whose mode of travel was by the "blind baggage" or on the "brake beam"—a society formed of whom might be called "The Knights of the 4 B's." Of course it would be necessary to exercise a nice discrimination as to eligibility to attend this banquet and belong to the proposed society. The numerous organizations grown out of the civil war have different standards as to eligibility to membership—one will take anyone who ever wore a uniform and has a discharge; another requires that the applicant shall have been at "the front," and construes "the front" to have been a number of places easy of access and safe to inhabit; while still another requires that its members shall have actually been in battle and under fire. So, modeling "Knights of the 4 B's" after the latter organization, it would rule out those who have simply traveled on passes, or wheeled a soft hearted conductor out of a few miles, or bought a short ticket and secured a long ride on an express train, or in other ways made a small bluff at being a real hobo. The proposed participant must be able to show that he is familiar with the "blind baggage," the "brake beam," the "roof couch," the "bumper perch," and the "ladder swing," that he never paid fare, nor used a pass, nor worked a short ticket, accompanied by a certificate from his family physician that to ride in a varnished car would make his feet sore and that cushioned seats

would inflame his corns. The bill of fare will be appropriate to the occasion and the wine will be served in old tomato cans with strings to them. Ben Shannon will be the toastmaster and among the guests will be such shining lights as Secretary Garrett, Shelby Smith, "Cos" Rodier, F. N. Whitehead, Dick Lowd, Joe Babcock, Sid Bates, Dan Beach, H. V. Bi-bee, H. Y. Brooke, Tom Bynum, "Mickey" (W. M.) Camp, Louis Carroll, Charlie Rudy, John Rankin, Walker Miller, Charlie Otis, Dave Walton, "Windy" Morgan, Harry Goodrell, Major Tallman—oh, well, there will be enough, and I will print the list after it is all over. But, as stated above, it will be necessary to draw the lines tight, for there will be many imposters trying to worm their way in. Ben Shannon is the party to whom to apply and show your credentials.

I saw a "running title" the other day that comprises the shortest poem on record, as thus:

Rail-  
Way  
Mail  
Pay.

\* \* \* \*

Charlie O'Doten handed me a copy the other day of the "Illustrated Trade Edition" of Bob Smythe's Harrisonburg (Va.) *Evening News*. It contains 12 pages of illustrations, descriptions, and biographies depicting Harrisonburg's institutions and prominent men, on heavy paper, every page being thickly studded with half-tone engravings of street scenes, noted buildings, and portraits. The magnitude of the undertaking shows that the *News* is a well equipped printing establishment and that its head is an enterprising man. Mr. Smythe is an example of what a young man can do. Though born in Kansas, still he forges to the front. In his extremely modest sketch of himself, contained in exactly a dozen lines, he says:

Robert B. Smythe, publisher of the *Evening News*, was born in Kansas in the year 1866. At the age of 16 he left home and made the circuit of the globe before he was 21 years old, working his way as a printer and newspaper writer. Since then he has been employed in the larger cities of the United States and the Government Printing Office, until May 1, 1898, when he established the *Evening News*.

Mr. Smythe was so well known here, where he was a candidate for president of the union a few years ago, that there will be felt a general interest in his enterprise and rejoicing at his success.

\* \* \* \*

On Tuesday last your historian enjoyed a birthday. By some unaccountable means the gentlemen of the Night Proof Room had learned the fact a few days in advance and they planned a delightful surprise. On going to work in the evening I found my desk loaded with tokens of esteem and affection of my fellow-workmen, and throughout the evening they continued to arrive. A few of these marks of approbation were:

A highly ornamental percussion musical instrument;  
A box of artists' colors, with brushes;  
A delicate mathematical instrument designed to illustrate how motion overcomes gravity;  
A beautiful cut-glass champagne goblet;

A pair of silk hand-painted suspenders;  
A parlor rifle of complicated mechanism and great accuracy;

An "original package" of imported Frankfurters;

An elegantly bound slate (a complimentary allusion to my now celebrated poem on "The Kind Barkeeper's Slate"), on which was written a feeling address of congratulations;

An artistic Rogers statuette of an old lady drinking tea;

A box of Lillian Russell cigars; and, last but not least,

A superb bit of china, representing "a potful of money," and actually well filled with "Uncle Sam's yellow boys." The vessel was ingeniously designed to be a perpetual reminder of the generous donor.

At the close of the night's work the chairman sent me word that he wished to see me, and in the presence of the chapel he presented me, after a neat address, a ring, which was intended as a symbol that the affection of my associates for me was endless. With choked utterance I falteringly expressed my gratitude for all these tokens, and the affair was over.

Occasions like this convince one that life is worth living, when men pause in the mad rush for wealth and testify to their fraternal feeling for a fellow-workman in such a substantial and appropriate manner.

A. F. BLOOMER.

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Fourth Division—E. P. Cummings.

Fifth Division—R. A. Nelmer.

Record—H. E. Springer.

Job Room—J. K. Davidson.

Specification Room—W. L. Gutelius.

Official Gazette—E. E. Shott.

Document Proof Room—H. W. Weber.

Treasury Division—Wm. McHenry.

Interior Division—Wm. Taylor.

State Division—S. W. Taylor.

Navy Department Division—B. H. Ackert.

Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.

Library Division—W. S. Hennen.

Weather Bureau—B. J. O'Brien.

Census—F. W. Miller.

Night Bill Force—A. L. Huss.

Night Proof Room—E. H. Thomas.

Evening Star—August Bruhl.

Morning Post—B. F. Cullen.

Morning Times—William E. Dix.

Morning Times—Ed. Breidenstein.

Law Reporter—O. W. Harke.

Globe Printing Co.—C. A. Brewton.

Judd & Detweiler's—Charles Nace.

Patent Record—J. N. Sargy.

Pearson's—Alex. England.

National Publishing Co.—Joseph M. Carper.

McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.

Byron S. Adams—R. B. Boucher.

Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.

General Postoffice—Granville Harford.

## AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

### Down Town.

Down town work is dull.

Charley Smith, of P. r., arrived in town this morning.

Bookbinders are in demand at the Government Printing Office.

It is reliably reported that Warren C. Browne was in town last week.

J. W. McElhannon has resigned from the *Star* and left Saturday for Philadelphia.

Did you ever hear about the man who dreamed he was dead, and the heat woke him up?

Union meeting Sunday. The Laws Committee will report on the revision of the constitution and scale of prices.

Mr. Jerome F. Healy, secretary of "Big Six" of New York, was in town this week sightseeing. From all reports Jerome thinks Washington a very city nice. Come again.

It will be a source of much pleasure to the many friends of Mr. John A. Heydler to learn that he has earned and received a much deserved promotion. From operator on the *Star* he goes to the *Post* to assume the duties of the sporting editor. Here's success to you, Jack.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

### Third Division.

How about that banquet?

Harry E. Giles has been sick.

How is that new leaf? Is it still "pure and spotless?"

C. W. Study has been reinstated and is sticking type in this division.

J. J. Fenton has taken the grip and with it some of his annual leave.

William H. Bailey, after a week's dallying with the grip, is out and at work again.

G. T. Bruffy had the shakers, which

later developed into the grip, and put him off and in bed for a week.

The Public Printer's report was circulated in this division on Saturday. As there were only a few of them lot drawing was indulged in and a few lucky ones secured the books.

Coston says he can never tell whether Simms is looking at him or at Bill Clarke over in the next alley, but then Simms says that to watch that alley of his would take the eyes of a man who could look all four ways at once. "Nuf sed." Now for the fight.

How did it happen that the proof room correspondent sent in another batch of items and didn't name another blooming reader for delegate? Perhaps it is because he has virtually decided (acting upon the advice of "Pard"), to get on the winning band wagon of Charlie Graff.

A symposium was organized in this division last week, with Walter Smith as president, Martin Evans, vice-president, and J. M. McLaughlin as secretary-treasurer. Business started in with a rush. A great many outsiders—other divisionites—have put in application to become members.

Patsy McAniff is looking askance at this fine weather and is only longing for the spring to come and with it all the glories of the "Junction." Patsy walks to the window and watches the Junction cars pass by and then gives a deep drawn sigh, and with a down-cast look goes back and distributes another handful of rule. Patsy, you have my sym.

Now, that kidnapers are becoming so numerous, and you might say kidnapping fashionable, it has occurred to me that should some crafty beggar come along and make away with our slick and lean trousers we would all be in a mess, sure. A description of Mac would be hard to write, and McGrath assures us that in an earnest endeavor of two hours and a half to take a snap shot of him the camera actually refused to record all the irregular outlines of the trousers's angular form, and as for the picture that he gives us in the Year Book—Well, tis better left unsaid. However, when Mac uses a few more bottles of Beddow Hair Tonic on his face and thus let his whiskers grow, he may indeed—(no jest, this)—be a very handsome man. But till then—But that is another story.

### Hot Scotch.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Extra heavy Fleece Underwear, size 34 to 46 at 48 cents per garment at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap and G sts. High balls.

### Day Proof Room.

A mix up as to the ownership of an ink-well is the cause of the following verses:

A former Gesler's bloody fate,  
By the arrow of William Tell,  
May be a warning, ere too late,  
To not purloin this ink-well.

And if this well should well incline  
The well disposed to take it,  
"Twere well for them if number nine  
Had toes of rubber in it.

### WHERE WAS SCOTT WHEN THE LIGHTS WERE LIT?

O, dear Mr. Scott,  
You were absent, I wot,  
From half-past four till seven.

O, how could you do so—  
Were your thoughts on R. Crusoe  
Or ranging poetical heavens?

We missed you, old boy—  
For me 'tis no joy  
To be left of my kind-hearted neighbor;

But the "work it flows on,"  
The "round of life still goes on,"  
No matter who does the labor.

### BATES IS GONE.

In vain the ear expectant waits  
To hear the voice of our dear Bates;  
The place that knew now knows him not,  
And gloom now hovers o'er the spot.

We know our loss is Bates's gain,  
He has the pleasure, we the pain,  
He's happy in the world of books  
Amid sequestered marble nooks.

He's where all poets ought to go  
Who've sung so sweetly here below;  
We sadly look upon his chair  
And say for him a little prayer.

The promotion of a first reader to a second reader this week of a popular member of the force is said (by the envious ones, of course) to have swelled his head very perceptibly.

Sidney T. Bates, the sweet singer of Ohio, was transferred one day this week to the Congressional Library branch. Breathing the atmosphere of that institution we hope will inspire him to greater literary efforts.

J. E. Keefe says snarks abound on the Eastern Sho'. He first noticed them on one of his "fishing" trips. He says that on one occasion, just after

he had been to the store at Salisbury, he encountered dead loads of 'em.

Bill Reed showed up the other day, after a brief trip to Philadelphia, in a badly used-up condition, his nose being battered out of shape. His explanation that he was exercising on a pair of roller skates is not believed to any great extent. He has just taken the raw oyster off his eye.

It is quite probable that the proposed social session and banquet of the proof room will not be held until after the adjournment of Congress. As a number of the night workers have signified a desire to participate, this course will be taken so all who desire may have the opportunity to be present.

A weighty matter was lately brought up for discussion, viz, the proper manner of serving *marinerte Haringe* (marinated, that is, pickled herrings) G. Burkin's style: Stuff them well with ripe limburger, dip in yellow of egg, cover with cracker dust, fry in olive oil and serve hot. There are others in the room who think they should be cooked with saurkraut.

The proof room has of late been exercised over the question, What is a snark? To the initiated the solution is plain. The compositor found the word "snort" in his copy. It was a "rush" day, with no time for distribution, and he had run out of "o's" and "t's," so he did the best he could, and made it "snark." Consequently, a snark is a snort, and vice versa.

Among the many abstruse questions that are constantly arising to plague us, the following is a dandy, and has brought a variety of answers from various members of the force:

What is a *Jabberwock*?

D i i k.

It is a *Jubjubbird*.

It is a *Fillamazoo*.

It is a *Fillalubird*.

It is a frumious Bandersnatch,

With eyes of flame and claws that catch.

Is it an *Isitsoornot*?

It is a jabberer—a loquacious person.

The Jabberwock is a local name for the famed litquity Bird.

It is a Chronothotonrhantibus, or some such cuss.

Never drank one!

A Jabberwock is a jabbernowl.

A microorganism producing malaise. Resembles in form the staphylococcus pyogenes aureus.

A species of plant known as *iti sapis potitis*, which abounds and thrives in the lowlands of New Jersey.

A cross between a wind jabber and a Modoc.

Query.—Say, honest Injun, should not the Jabber creep before he *wocs*?

Of what country is he anyhow? Did Saint Patrick of blessed memory sling him by the tail, and does he jabber in Oirish; or is he one of the half-castes that takes the Queen's shilling, licks the hand that smites him and covers the flag with glory? Please pay attention to this question; try and clear away the obscurity that surrounds it; let a ray of certainty shine through a rift in the fogbank of doubt and sweeten the sour stomachs of the incredulous "brainerists." Let the readers cease from struggling and be at peace—then proofs will be read and finished in regular hours, and ye shall be honored and blessed. So mote it be.

### Bindery Notes.

There is a number of binders suffering with the gripe.

Capt. White put sugar in his cup of buillon at the banquet.

Meyer Cohen was presented with a box full of good things the morning after the banquet.

The entertainment and dance will be held on Thursday, February 21, 8 p. m., at National Rifles' Armory. All the pretty girls on the folding room and bindery floors will attend.

Segfried O. Graser of the roof garden has now decided to take off his lace curtains and actor Hardy and Jack Atkins are offering him inducements to give them a pipeful of his lovely whiskers.

Jack Farrell instructed his friend Bobby Gaylor not to get excused pay day. Bobby remained at work and Blokley Beyer was out a quarter, as he had made a wager that Bobby would ask to be excused.

There is a great deal of talk at present about the system of hazing at West Point. There is a probability of this system being used under the shadow of the capitol at sometime in the future. But men with self respect need not fear this drastic measure.

Cow Boy.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

**OUR HOLIDAY BUSINESS**  
has been very large. Our sales in Pianos necessitated taking in exchange many  
**Second-Hand Square Pianos.**  
Some of these instruments are of high-class make, and must be sold.  
**From \$25 Up.**  
**SANDERS & STAYMAN,** 1327 F STREET NORTHWEST.  
The Leading Piano, Organ, and Music House in the National Capital.  
**PERCY S. FOSTER, Manager.**  
Baltimore Store, 15 North Charles Street.

### Death of "Plutz" Euans.

Sherman L. ("Plutz") Euans, formerly employed in the Government Printing Office, but later compelled to seek Colorado's climate for his health, died at the Printers' Home, at Colorado Springs, Colo., on Sunday, January 13, 1901. Age about thirty five years.

### To Printers.

Frank Conrad, a printer, has money willed him. He is believed to be in Indiana. I will pay \$100 to newspaper finding him for me, payable when I get his power of attorney and collect this money for him. Indiana papers especially requested to copy this ad.

R. L. JENNINGS,  
Marshall, Texas.

### Notice to Trades Unionists.

Secretary Garrett has caused to be published a card for the use of members of Columbia Union, 101, containing the names of the following printing offices, which should not receive the patronage or moral support of trade unionists:

Rufus H. Darby, 508 Fourteenth st, northwest.

P. B. Anderson & Co., 512 Tenth street northwest.

H. L. McQueen, 1108 E street northwest.

Plain and fancy striped all wool Sweaters, Knit Jackets, Jersey Coats, and Golf Hose at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Will Organize.

About thirty beer drivers met at Beilg's Hall last Monday evening for the consideration of the feasibility of organizing a union. They were addressed by General Organizer Henze, of the National Brewery Workers' Union upon the benefits of organization. After which a number signed for a temporary organization as preliminary to an application for a charter from the national organization of brewery workers, with which the union will be allied.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Suits, Overcoats, and Trousers to your measure. Price and Fit guaranteed. Tanzer's, corner 7th and N Sts.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

### FIRST ANNUAL

### Ball and Entertainment

OF THE

R. A. LANIS ASSOC'N OF

Steam and Hot Water Fitters,

Local Branch No. 10, N. A.

MASONIC TEMPLE,

Thursday, January 24, 1901.

Address: "Education of Labor,"

BY

Hon. John Swift, of Minnesota

Entertainment 8 to 10 p. m.

Dance 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Tickets, - - - 25 Cents.

J. Howard Tabler,

Undertaker and Embalmer,

714 Eleventh Street Northwest.

'Phone 574-3.

Departmental Oyster House,

602 G Street Northwest.

A Strictly First-Class OYSTER HOUSE.

We make a specialty of the following: Large stew, 20c.; small stew, 10c.; three fried, 10c.; hot oyster sandwich, 5c.; plate of selects, 10c.

Open Sunday Evening.

Oysters by the pint, quart or gallon, shucked fresh every day. (One dozen on ½ shell, 20c.)

A BONA FIDE SALARY.

\$12 Weekly.

Men and women to appoint agents and represent us; some to travel, others for local work; \$12 weekly salary and expenses. Old established house, pleasant, permanent positions, rapid advancement and increase of wages. Write at once. Address

BUTLER & ALGER,

New Haven, Conn.

Dept. E.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

**J. E. BONINI'S**  
**BUFFET AND CAFE,**  
727-729 N. Capitol Street.  
MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.  
A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

**EDWIN F. PRICE,**  
**BOOKBINDER,**  
628 L.A. AVE. N. W.  
Ruling and Binding of every description. Strongest flat opening blank book made. A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

**DINGMAN & JENKINS,**  
**STOCK BROKERS,**  
1421 F STREET. 'PHONE 1770.  
Branch Office—Suite 3, Central National Bank Building, Seventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. 'Phone 2202.  
SMALL MARGINS. BOARD SERVICE. FAST WIRE QUOTATIONS.

**"Good Things to Eat"**  
Beef Coffee in the City.  
CALL AT  
**Masonic Temple**  
**Lunch Room...**  
905 F Street, N. W.  
**B. SPICER, Proprietor.**  
OPEN ALL NIGHT

**Do the Chinese?**  
We employ American labor. We spend our earnings with American enterprises. We guarantee you strictly first-class work. We also guarantee you against any damage or loss of goods. We call for and deliver your work to any part of the city free of charge. 'Phone 2488-2, or drop us a card and you will always find us prompt and accommodating.  
**Boston Steam Laundry,**  
Cor. 1st and N. J. Ave. N. W.

I am a Member of Central Labor Union. You know the rest.  
**LEWIS E. DUVALL,**  
Undertaker and Livery, . . . .  
433 4 1/2 Street S. W., Washington, D. C.  
Residence 474 E St. S. W.

**J. L. KERVAND,**  
Engraver, Lithographer and Plate Printer.  
1012 Penna. Ave. - - - Washington, D. C.  
Letter, Note and Bill Heads, Checks, Drafts, Etc. Certificates of Stock.

"A Good Thing" and a "Square Deal."  
**M. LEVITAN,**

**RELIABLE MERCHANT TAILOR,**  
48 H STREET N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

**DO YOU OWN A FARM?**  
If not, we can sell you one.  
Five Acre Farms for  
\$25, \$50, \$75, \$100.

Good Soil. Good Water. Climate Unsurpassed. Sixty Miles from Washington, D. C. For full particulars write to  
**THE JOHNSON LAND CO.,**  
Morgantown, Va.

Just over the Maryland line.  
**BEACH'S INN,**  
Eastern Terminus Columbia Electric Railway  
EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS.

Wines, Liquors, Beer, and Cigars  
A. BEACH, Proprietor.

**Adolph J. Schippert,**  
UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER  
2110 Pa. Ave., N. W.,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.<







# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 32.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1901.

Price, 3 Cents.

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Haines and Keenan's Stores Still on the Unfair List.

## PRESIDENT MAHON'S ADDRESS

Brooklyn Labor Lyceum Association's Communication—Committee Appointed by President Feeney—Delegate from Columbia Lodge No. 174, International Association of Machinists Reports Low Wage at Bureau of Engraving and Printing—Body Approves Copy of Contract with Portner Brewing Company.

There was the usually large attendance of delegates of the allied unions at the last weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union. On roll call thirty-eight organizations responded. President James L. Feeney presided, John H. Brinkman, secretary.

After the adoption of the minutes of the previous meeting and a favorable report upon the credentials of delegates from Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193, and Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union, No. 1, Mr. William Mahon of Detroit, Mich., President of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees, was introduced and delivered a short address upon the subject of organization and the mutual benefits derived from affiliation.

The regular order of business being resumed, a communication was read from the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum Association requesting that a list of all affiliated locals be sent that organizations could be communicated with and contributions solicited for the rebuilding of the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum which was recently destroyed by fire. It was ordered that the request be complied with.

A letter was read from Clara G. Smith, Secretary of Federal Labor Union, No. 893, expressing the thanks of that organization for the purchase of a number of tickets for an entertainment recently given by the union.

After reports from the grievance and excursion committees, several structural iron painters who desire to organize a union were admitted and heard relative to the matter of organizing a union of that class of painters. They complain of the action of the Central Labor Union in refusing to endorse their application for a charter from the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators. They state that they wish to organize as structural painters exclusively, but Painters' Assembly, 1798, Knights of Labor, object to their doing so, notwithstanding the fact that members of the assembly will not or cannot do the work. They also complain that they should be prohibited from organizing and securing better conditions and wages because of the opposition of those who persistently refuse to recognize trade union organization and will not become allied with the national organization of their craft. After a lengthy and somewhat animated discussion of the question the matter was referred to the organizers and the organization committee who will confer with W. E. Ward, organizer for the national body of painters, when, probably, some course in the premises will be determined.

The chair appointed the following standing committees: Legislative Committee—Henry W. Szegedy, E. W. Tucker, William Silver, John Dody, James L. Stevens; Grievance Committee—C. E. Deitrich, John Hammerstrom, Edward Wagner, John F. McVey, D. F. Manning; Contract Committee—M. J. McCarthy, J. H. Babcock, Charles W. Winslow, George A. McCathran, William Hunt; Organization Committee—W. A. Morrison, Walter F. Thompson, Henry T. La Clair, John E. McCracken, A. S. Nolan; Label Committee—George B. Squires, H. R. Fellingner, John Willis, John G. Schmidt, C. W. Herzinger; Credentials Committee—A. H. Dahler, J. M. Heisley, E. J. Ratigan; Building Trades Section—William Hageman, Daniel Sullivan, T. D. Wilson, William Silver, W. E. Kennedy, Milford Spohn.

President Ratigan announced that a meeting of the Building Trades Council



DEATH OF JOHN P. BOSS.

One of the Oldest and Most Esteemed Printers in the Employ of the Government Printing Office.

Mr. John P. Boss, whose likeness herewith accompanies this sketch, died at his home, 402 M street northwest, Thursday morning shortly after 9 o'clock. Mr. Boss was employed in the Fifth Division of the Government Printing Office. He was born in Alexandria, Va., on August 2, 1819, and was in his sixty-first year as a member of his craft organization, having joined the Typographical Society in 1840.

Mr. Boss was a most estimable gentleman, well liked by all his fellow workmen and beloved by all who knew him intimately. At the age of fourteen he began his career as a printer, serving for a long while in the office of Gales and Seaton, then proprietors of the *National Intelligencer*. He was the first person employed as a printer in the Government Printing Office after its establishment in 1861, continuing in the service of the Government up to the beginning of his last illness some weeks ago. For many years he was exclusively employed on the *Nautical Almanac*, and acquired a knowledge of that work possessed by few. Mr. Boss was remarkably vigorous, despite the fact that he was eighty-two years old, having always been a man of moderate and regular habits.

The deceased had been a member of Columbia Lodge No. 10, I. O. O. F., for over fifty years, his record for longevity of membership being unequalled in the District of Columbia, it is said. He was also a member of Columbian Encampment, I. O. O. F., and of McKendree M. E. Church.

He is survived by a large family.

would be held on the evening of February 26.

As requested by the clerks, the secretary was instructed to notify all locals of the fact that Haines' southeast store and Keenan Bros are yet unfair and request that the boycott imposed upon them be endorsed.

A delegate from Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, stated that the machinists employed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are not paid the same rate of wages as are others employed in the departments, and at his request the following was adopted:

WHEREAS, The machinists employed in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing receive less pay than machinists doing similar work in other government departments.

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union of Washington, D. C., respectfully request that the salary of the machinists in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing be advanced to \$4 per day and the standard rate for overtime work.

A committee was appointed to act with a similar committee of Columbia Lodge and present the above resolution to Secretary Gage and request he take favorable action thereon.

The Brewery Workers submitted copies of contract recently signed by the Portner Brewing Company which were approved by the Central Labor Union.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

### G. P. O. Library.

It is a noticeable fact that hundreds of the employees of the G. P. O. take advantage of the library and more are being added daily. There is a splendid collection of valuable books to choose from, and the most fastidious tastes can be appeased from the large selection. Books of every description can be obtained, and this an easy matter. Glad to know that the many workers in the office take advantage of the fact. How much better to pass your winter evenings with a choice book, gather useful information, etc., than to fool away your precious moments. The library is in charge of Mr. Frank E. Elder, librarian, and is ably assisted by Mr. Charles Jenkins. In order to get a ticket for books see Mr. W. H. Collins, chief clerk. If an employee he will issue same. Those who have failed to become members should attend to the matter at once.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

## THE STEAM FITTERS' DANCE.

The Entertainment Given at Masonic Temple a Grand Success.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather last night, the steam fitters and their friends to the number of four hundred and fifty gathered at Masonic Temple and enjoyed a most agreeable time.

A feature of the evening was the address of Hon. John Swift, the father and organizer of the American Federation of Labor for the State of Minnesota, who spoke on the education of labor. Mr. Swift's remarks were pertinent to the local situation of affairs in Washington and was frequently interrupted with applause. During the early part of the evening the guests were entertained by several well rendered popular selections contributed by local talent. Among those who took part in the entertainment were: J. H. Golden, M. E. Kalin, Harry S. Wolf, Miss Elizabeth Evans, and Harry Hanlein. The exhibition of slack-wire walking by Eugene La Brouce and the toe dancing of Miss Marie Hodgson was quite noteworthy.

After an excellent exhibition of fancy and trick bicycle riding by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Park, the floor was cleared for dancing. This part of the program was continued to 2 o'clock a. m. The entertainment was under the management of the entertainment committee of the R. A. Lanis Association, and great praise is due them for its success financially as well as socially.

The committee consists of E. J. Ratigan, chairman; D. D. Condon, F. C. Luce, S. D. Zea, T. L. Hess, I. A. Snyder, J. F. Beauregard, M. E. Caton, O. J. Chanel, Edward King, O. B. Biggs, John A. Brett, F. J. Stecker, and Harry Poore.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Most exquisite selection of Holiday Neckwear can be had at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

### Day Proof Room.

J. M. Johnston is laid up with a case of grip. Has been off more than a week.

Captain Manning was off several days this week suffering from his old trouble—neuraleia.

George Burklin is not proud. That haughty manner he affects is because he belongs to a symposium.

The work in the proof room has been so heavy lately that several additional readers were put on last week.

Bill Reed is talking of discontinuing his river excursions, for this season at least. He says the rowdy element is getting the upper hand of him.

Emanuel Thomas, the all-round utility man of the Fourth, remarked the other day to an unfortunate that had left several outs and a doublet in his proof: "Youse better sturdy your primer."

As an example of bad manuscript we sometimes get, it might be mentioned that owing to bad copy last week that should have read "Army reorganization bill" was set up "Barney reorganization bill."

George Burklin says that "those who mistrust others are themselves not to be trusted." ("It is hardly possible to suspect another without having in one's self the seeds of baseness the other is accused of."—*Stanislaus*.)

"Never pin your faith on any one man," said Uncle Zide the other day, while in a moralizing mood. "Consensus of opinion is a thing to be desired; for what says the philosopher? 'The man who trusts men will make fewer mistakes than he who distrusts them.'"

OUR FRENCH FRIENDS. They call their fathers pears—(pere) They christen letters billies—(billet) They call their mothers mares—(meres) And all their daughters fillies—(filles)

Capt. Dan Chisholm's command of Spanish War Veterans will hold an entertainment at Carroll Institute Hall on February 26. The friends of this popular officer of the Spanish war will no doubt rally to the assistance of his comrades at this time to assist in informing them for the inaugural parade.

Captain Dunlap has always been noted for being quick-witted. Notwithstanding his advancing years his reputation has not been impaired to any great extent in this respect, as the following conversation between he and a street-car conductor the other evening will bear witness: "Did I get your fare?" asked the conductor. "You must have: I did not hear you ring it up for the company," replied the Captain.

Mr. Graff is serene, unruffled, dignified, under all circumstances; carping criticism as well as the flings of envy and malice do not perturb him in the least. Said he to the writer hereof: "If envy, like anger, did not burn itself in its own fire, and consume and destroy those persons it possesses before it can destroy those it wishes worst to, it would set the whole world on fire, and leave the most excellent persons the most miserable."

The assumed fight between Charlie Graff and Jimmie Armstrong is amusing to those on the inside and who are on. The whole thing shows the shrewd politician that Graff is in getting Armstrong to oppose him. Way back in the seventies when certain politicians wanted to get anything through Congress they first get Donn Platt to oppose the measure. This was always sufficient to make it successful. Graff is using Armstrong the same way.

Bill Dexter, in giving up the criminalizing and recriminating battle that has been so hotly waged for some time with Bill Reed, respecting personal conduct on an alleged Potomac River excursion, doubtless appreciates the Frenchman's rendition of the culminating scene in the tragedy of Julius Caesar:

And Caesar, he cry "Enuf," And wherefore do he cry "Enuf," Because he haf enuf.

The following squibs were found pasted under the nail on which Charlie Graff hangs his coat: Tennyson could take a worthless sheet of paper, write a poem on it, and make it worth \$65,000—that's genius. Vanderbilt can write a few words on a piece of paper and make it worth \$5,000,000—that's capital. The United States can take an ounce and a quarter of gold and stamp upon it an "Eagle Bird" and make it worth \$20—that's money. A mechanic can take material worth \$5 and make it into watch springs worth \$1,000—that's skill. A merchant can take an article worth 75 cents and sell it for \$1—that's business. A lady can purchase a 75 cent pair of stockings, but she prefers a pair that costs \$27—that's foolishness. A ditch digger works ten hours a day and handles several tons of earth for \$3—that's labor. I could write a check for \$80,000,000, but it wouldn't be worth a damn—that's rough.

Plain and fancy striped all wool Sweaters, Knit Jackets, Jersey Coats, and Golf Hose at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

### The Columbia Debating Society.

The Columbia Union Debating Society held its regular weekly meeting at Typographical Temple, Friday, January 18, at 2 o'clock p. m., with president Chas. H. Ennis in the chair. This was the second meeting held this year, and, while the attendance was not as large as it deserved to be, the interest and enthusiasm of members made up what was lacking in numbers.

New members were added to the roll of the society, officers for the ensuing year were elected, and a lively debate was indulged in.

The following named officers were chosen for the year 1901: President, T. A. Bynum; vice-president, John B. Jaques; secretary, E. B. Merritt; treasurer, M. N. Kautenberg.

The debate followed the election, and the subject was as follows: *Resolved*, That a beer canteen in connection with the post exchange in the United States is not injurious to the health, morals, and discipline of the officers and men of the Regular and Volunteer armies." E. G. Torrey, E. B. Merritt and H. S. Sutton were the judges of the debate. Fred L. Hemmings opened the debate with a strong argument for the affirma-

side side of the question, and he was followed by L. J. Clements, in an exhaustive review of the whole question from the negative side of the proposition. T. A. Bynum then took up the affirmative argument and quoted authorities to prove his side of the question, from "Pard" Bloomer down to the Secretary of War. John B. Jaques was the next speaker for the negative, and presented that side of the question in an able and forcible manner. T. A. Bynum occupied five minutes in rebuttal for the affirmative. While the judges had retired to render a decision the question was discussed informally by J. J. Ottinger, C. H. Ennis, and H. D. Lowd. The judges reported, through E. B. Merritt, that "the weight of argument is on the side of the affirmative."

The following subject was announced for debate on January 25: *Resolved*, That the Government of Great Britain, in its practical operations, is more democratic than the Government of the United States." Affirmative, E. G. Torrey and W. E. Burchfield; negative, E. B. Merritt and M. N. Kautenberg.

A rising vote of thanks was given the retiring president, C. H. Ennis, for his untiring efforts for the society's welfare.

President T. A. Bynum appointed the following committees for the ensuing year:

Committee on Rules and Order—John B. Jaques, E. G. Torrey, and Fred L. Hemmings.

Committee on Subjects of Debate—J. J. Ottinger, A. F. Bloomer, and H. S. Sutton.

Committee on Selection of Debaters—C. H. Ennis, L. J. Clements, and E. B. Merritt.

The following question will be debated February 1: *Resolved*, That the tendency of times is toward socialism." The debaters will be as follows: A. F. Bloomer and H. S. Sutton on the affirmative; J. J. Ottinger and C. B. Tomlin on the negative.

The society extends a cordial invitation to all members of Columbia Union who can attend to do so. Two hours once a week on a Friday afternoon can be pleasantly and profitably spent with the Columbia Union Debating Society.

### Death of Mrs. Martha E. Ferguson.

At her residence 401 Fifth street northeast, on Saturday morning, January 19, 1901, at 6.30 a. m., Mrs. Martha E. Ferguson, widow of the late B. S. Ferguson, departed this life.

She had been an invalid for a long time yet was always a cheerful and patient sufferer. Her age was 55 years. She was the mother of Mrs. R. E. Clements, of this city, and Benjamin G. Ferguson, who is employed in the Fourth Division, Government Printing Office, and well and favorably known among and without the craft.

THE TRADES UNIONIST, with his many friends and acquaintances, here-with extend to him our most sincere sympathy in this hour of grief and sorrow.

### Changes in the United Publishing Co.

The United Publishing Co., located at 518 Twelfth street will hereafter be known as the Columbia Printing Co. Mr. I. R. Thomas, late of the National Publishing Co., assumed the position of general manager the 14th inst. Mr. Thomas is an energetic, reliable young Virginian, who has made a success at the printing business in this city. Before coming to Washington he was foreman of the Stone Printing and Manufacturing Co., of Roanoke, Va., the finest printing establishment in the South. He accepted the foremanship of the National Publishing Co. six years ago, and it is due to his ability that it is one of the modern printeries of this city to-day. He enters on his new duties with the best wishes of his numerous friends.

E. B. Evans also resigned from the National Publishing Co. to take charge of the composing room. "Gene" is an aggressive young man and is also an Roanoker. He has many friends who are glad to see him receive a deserved promotion. Since coming to Washington, four years ago, he has held positions with the largest plants here, as well as in Uncle Sam's big shop. Some of the boys say he's like an old man at the wheel. Here's success to the new firm.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1901.

## A Business View.

It should need no argument to convince that class of business men who deal in necessary and staple products that they should encourage and promote the organization of labor. They recognize the self evident fact that the individual who receives a sum sufficient to enable him to satisfy all reasonable wants is a more profitable customer than is he who driven by inexorable necessity is forced to limit his expenditures within the bounds of a beggarly wage. Therefore any effort made to advance the wages of the working class in any community means the general advancement of the interests of that locality. It means the uplifting of humanity to the plane of creditable citizenship, which can only be maintained under those conditions where a community is well housed, well clothed, and well fed. These material creative comforts are productive of those higher moral and intellectual elements upon which must rest our social structure and the stability of the State.

It must be admitted without question, that if this, as a condition of the wage-workers, universally prevailed all classes would be materially benefitted. Regarded from the selfish view-point of commercialism the masses would be larger consumers for they would be larger sharers in the distribution of the usufruct of the world's labor. The many would not be homeless and penniless with their noses eternally at the grindstone of abject poverty; many unable to fully supply themselves with the products of their labor, while others only receive a meagre share of the "over production" of the common necessities through the medium of a board of charities. Quite a large percent of our population, would, were they able to do so, consume at least fourfold more of the necessities of life than they now do. It is a class which constitutes a vast army insufficiently clothed and fed which if supplied with the means would within forty-eight hours deplete every store house in the country. To place the masses in that position is the mission of organized labor and those who have any regard for humanity and country should encourage and promote the organization of labor, and bid it God-speed in its efforts to elevate the manhood and womanhood of our country.

How May Speed Be Attained?  
TO THE EDITORS:

Since the advent of type-setting machines hand composition has been made to seem a very slow process, by comparison, yet it is hardly probable that hand composition will be entirely dispensed with, either in the near or remote future. As one still interested in the old fashioned way I would be glad if some one who has made type setting a study, as to speed, would make publicly known the system—if such there be—by which the much coveted goal may be reached. The disparity is everywhere in evidence, but from personal observation I am persuaded that the cause is not chargeable to lack of application or from inattention for a given number of hours. Let it be admitted that the proficiency of the average and speedy compositor is equal in all other respects, yet at the end of the day, with equal diligence, the "strings" are greatly at variance. Is it possible for all to acquire speed? If so, by what system or means? As Mr. McCann is acknowledged authority in this line will he give us the benefit of his observations and suggestions? TYPO.

## FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

"Omaha" Blakemore—G. P. O. Newspaper Men—Sibley Hospital—John Jack—"F. A. R." Harry Cowles, etc.

Willard Blakemore will be well remembered by all who were here in the seventies and early eighties as a jolly, whole-souled, erratic, devil-may-care fellow. Though an Iowa boy, he was universally called "Omaha," and he had a vigorous way of stating things that left no room for a suspicion of ambiguity. His first appearance on the G. P. O. stage was the occasion of an incident showing his straight forwardness of speech. He came to the office with a letter from Senator Wilson (I believe), of Iowa, and on presenting it he was told:

"Mr. Blakemore, this letter will be placed on file, and when there is a vacancy you will be informed," in the artless manner in vogue in those days. "Omaha" left the office and went to the Senate Chamber (Congress was in session), calling Senator Wilson out to the lobby.

"Hell, you haven't got any influence!" was his greeting when the Senator appeared.

"What did you say?" asked the Senator.

"I said you haven't got any influence. They said they would put your letter on file and send for me when they wanted me," said "Omaha."

"You call a carriage. I'll see whether I have any influence or not!" roared the Senator.

They rattled down to the G. P. O., and of course "Omaha" went to work. (I think I have told this story before, but what do you care?)

"Omaha," Jack Hamilton, Tom Salmon, and Charlie Conaty formed a quartette of roystering young blades who made Rome howl and painted the Vatican and the Quirinal red about once a month. "Omaha" was well known throughout the land as a tourist, and his resources were remarkable. He left here in the early eighties, finally became mentally unbalanced, and ended his days in an asylum, according to report.

Harry R. Dawley, a well-known reader here up to a year or two ago, is the managing editor of the Hudson (N. Y.) *Evening Register*, the Hudson *Weekly Gazette*, and the Hudson *Sunday Journal*, a bundle of which publications he kindly sent me last week, too late for notice. They all have quite a metropolitan appearance, with an advertising patronage that denotes prosperity. Of course the three papers are practically one institution, and all are old-established journals. Dawley is one of a number of bright young fellows who have gone into journalism after an experience of a few years in the G. P. O.—an institution that is calculated to bring to the surface whatever there is in a man.

Over a dozen years ago William F. Randolph went to Asheville, N. C., and established the *Citizen*, a paper that has had a constant growth in influence and patronage ever since, and Mr. Randolph has become a noted business man and quite prominent in western North Carolina. He has a printing plant that enables him to undertake any class of work and a newspaper that is a credit to the community.

Four or five years ago George F. Norton bought a daily newspaper at Winchester, Va., and from a small beginning has branched out until he has a very complete book and job office, in addition to a newspaper that is a power in that locality. He worked in the G. P. O. for several years before going to Winchester, originally coming from New Rochelle, N. Y.

Of Bob Smythe's Harrisonburg (Va.) *Daily News* I had an account last week. But he is such a successful specimen of the ex G. P. O. newspaper man that he deserves further mention. It is less than three years since he began this undertaking and his prosperity is so phenomenal that I delight in citing him as an example of what may be done.

For a dozen years or more W. A. Mitchell was employed in the G. P. O. as a compositor and proofreader, and at the celebrated "let-out" of 1894 he went back to Kansas, bought a paper at Olathe, and for several years has enjoyed a prosperous business. I believe he has been honored by election to a county office, and in many ways the fact is exhibited that he enjoys the confidence of the community in which he lives.

Dr. Lahey, for a number of years up to about 1890 a compositor at the Treasury Branch, in connection with his brother, is the publisher of a prosperous evening paper at Milford, Mass.,

of which C. M. W. Earle, at one time a foreman here, is in charge of the mechanical department.

J. W. Count, for several years a reviser in the G. P. O., went to North Carolina about four years ago and bought a newspaper, but I do not know where nor the degree of his prosperity.

A. W. Robinson, for three or four years (in the early nineties) a compositor in the First Division, is publishing a paper at Cawker City, Kans.

Caleb Huse, who will be remembered as a compositor here twenty or less years ago, is running a paper at Newburyport, Mass.

H. L. Shomo, once secretary of No. 101, went to Rockyford, Pa., ten years ago or more and established what is now undoubtedly a substantial newspaper plant.

George Keller is proprietor of a paper in Kentucky. He has been away from here three or four years.

E. S. Nichols has a prosperous paper at Wapakoneta, Ohio—a town which produced Ed Gessler and John Dickman.

Of course I can remember but a few of those who have left the G. P. O. and gone forth to fame and fortune, but I am sure there are as good fish in the sea as ever were caught, and they bite as well as ever.

If any of my friends should want to have a leg cut off, or his abdomen slit open to get at his vermiform appendix, or is enjoying a season of typhoid fever, or reveling in the luxuries of any disease or disability, I want to commend to his attention the Sibley Memorial Hospital, at the corner of North Capitol and Pierce streets. Having had occasion to visit that institution several times recently, I was impressed with the comfortable look of things, along with the exquisite cleanliness, warmth, brightness—in short, "all the home comforts." It would be a pleasure to be an invalid there, and my disabled friend was enthusiastic in his praise of the institution and of the attention he receives.

I made a mistake in killing off George Paxton last week—it was his brother Charlie I had in my mind. George has been in New York for a dozen years, working on a morning paper—the *Press*, I think.

The fact that the West Point hazers overlooked burning at the stake (*a la* Leavenworth) must be ascribed to the inexperience of youth.

Another of the "gone but not forgotten" of the great printing office is John Jack, who died very suddenly of heart disease about a dozen years ago. He was a brother of Sam T. Jack, the theatrical manager, whose aggregations find their way to Washington about once a year. My first knowledge of John Jack was "out on the Missouri River," where he flourished for a time.

In the latter end of the sixties he had a difficulty with "Kirk" Bramble, who had got in the habit of "thumping" Jack every time they met, being a larger and heavier man. Growing tired of this and arming himself, he shot Bramble in the hip one day, in front of the old Planters' House, laming him for life. He was cleared at the trial, having a good case of self-defense, and after roving around the country a few years he wound up his career here. He was a quiet, gentlemanly, unassuming man, and one well calculated to make many friends.

Another evidence of "restored confidence" I find in the fact that "the day man" leaves his tobacco overnight in the drawer of our common desk. But this trustfulness doesn't extend to bananas and such delicacies since other and less conscientious night hands got wise to his place of storage.

One of the "way back yonders" whom many will remember was Harry Cowles, who worked here about 1875-83. He had been in New Orleans for a number of years, though a Northern man, and coming North, for a time worked on the *Record* here. At the incoming of Mr. Defrees, in 1877, being out of a job, as was then the fate of *Record* compositors between sessions, Harry asked the old gentleman for a situation. Said Mr. Defrees:

"Why, yes, Mr. Cowles. But you don't want to set type; you ought to read proof. I'll put you in the proof room as soon as I can reorganize things."

"I will be glad to read proof for you, Mr. Defrees," said Cowles; "but in the mean time let me set type until you are ready for me."

"No, Mr. Cowles; you must go in

the proof room. I'll send for you as soon as I can."

This happened about July, and the following December Harry succeeded in getting himself sent for as a "sub" on the *Record*. From here he went to New York, where he had (or had had) a brother, Bill Cowles, working on the *Herald*. Harry was always called "Coles," while his brother's name was pronounced as spelled—with the "ow" sound to the diphthong. I remember "subbing" for Bill on the *Herald* for about a week once. He had an agate case that he had had built to order, and it was fearfully and wonderfully and complexly laid. His injunction, daily delivered to me, was "Don't distribute agate; you may have the combination well enough in mind to set out of that case, but don't try to distribute in it." As the case was chock full originally and held about a ton, I had no difficulty in complying. But when he came back to work he jumped all over me about the empty agate case, until Joe Allen, his elbow neighbor, took a throw at him like this: "Why, you bleary-eyed old bat, I heard you tell the youngster—I was about 19 years old then—"not to throw in any agate. Go off and finish it, and come back when you can be decent." But I never worked on his frame again.

Harry—it was Harry I started to tell about, wasn't it?—went to Boston, got married, and about 1890 was gathered to his fathers.

"Maud S.'s" pathetic comparison of the G. P. O. with a State prison as to mode of admission, while bringing tears to the eyes, makes one wonder how he became so conversant with the details of the latter class of institutions.

I enjoyed "F. A. R.'s" reminiscences last week very much and hope that the example thus set will cause others to write what they think they remember of men and things gone. There are many "old seeds" left to whom "memory is the only friend" and what they could write of the past would prove interesting and instructive. Of course "F. A. R." doesn't tell all he can remember, and if he will be good I won't tell quite all I know either. Now let us hear from some of the other "old timers"—I don't want to call their names, but there are plenty of them who can go back to the days before I wore swaddling clothes and when "F. A. R." was a real lively young man.

A. F. BLOOMER.

## Baltimore Notes.

Union meeting Sunday.

Only one candidate for admission this month.

Thawley is living at the same place, only next door.

Matt Hays left town on the crest of a hot wave—not hot air.

"Sankey" appeared in "society" after a couple of weeks' absence.

Harry Asher has announced himself; it's a wonder he wouldn't declare himself.

"Billy" Hanfin, the popular president of No. 12, is very ill with pneumonia.

Dorrell and Brogan are being "shadowed" by city detectives—no wonder.

Frank Haskin, of the *American*, is laid up with the grip. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

"Ned" Marriott anticipates taking a trip to Washington. When "Ned" and "Pard" Bloomer meet—well!

Geyer relinquished the proofreadership on the Directory on account of defective eyesight. "Lord Chumley" pays dues on \$15.40—provided no overtime.

The Real Thing is trying to get as many candidates for delegateship as possible. His votes will be cast anyway. He believes there is luck in odd numbers which accounts for his always looking out for No. 1.

KNOX.

Within the State of Indiana everything in glass from the smallest homeopathic vial to the largest cathedral or memorial window is manufactured. The output of three large glass factories, whose product this year will be 6,000,000 feet, has almost superseded the French and German plate glass for mirrors. The lamp chimney factories of the state manufactures 2,700,000 of the 7,000,000 used in the United States yearly. The product of these factories is being exported to all parts of the world. Trade is just opening up with South Africa, China, and Japan. Indiana takes the front rank in the manufacture of glass and gives employment to more than 15,000 persons.

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Tin Caps and Nails, Pitch, small bb \$2.50 large bbl \$4.  
Coal (or gas) Tar in bbls., \$4 per bbl., 15 cts per gallon.  
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Night Proof Room—E. H. Thomas.  
Evening Star—August Bruhl.

Morning Post—B. F. Cullen.  
Evening Times—William E. Dix.  
Morning Times—Ed. Breidenstein.

Law Reporter—O. W. Harke.  
Globe Printing Co.—C. A. Brewton.  
Judd & Detweiler's—Charles Naege.

Patent Record—J. N. Surgery.  
Pearson's—Alex. England.  
National Publishing Co.—Joseph M. Carper.

McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Pecktig.  
Byron S. Adams—R. B. Boucher.  
Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.

General Postoffice—Granville Harford.

## AROUND THE PRINTERIES

### Down Town.

Work is dull.  
Matt Hayes is in Philadelphia.  
Lou Pfeiffer has something good that he is going to turn loose shortly.

We got a real dash of winter to-day and it was the first of the season.

Who is the greatest rubberneck of the present day? Edward Bellamy; he wrote Looking Backward.

For a real live down-town item Miss Rumor says that George Charles, of the Post, would like to be a delegate to Birmingham.

District Organizer I. B. Kuhw, of the Hanover and McSherrytown District of Pennsylvania, made a pleasant call at THE TRADES UNIONIST office Tuesday. He was called here by the A. F. L. relative to the feasibility of organizing the unorganized cigarmakers in that district. May his mission be a success.

### Third Division.

Three V's lost a week on account of sickness.

Arthur Rossall is "doing time" in the ring alley.

John D. Metz, Jr., has been assigned to cases in this division.

New measuring poles, on the point system, were given out this week.

H. A. McPike, who has been sick for a week with the grip, is up and out again.

W. H. Covert and Geo. C. Havenner have recently been transferred to the proof room.

This has truly been what may be termed a straight-matter turn in and we have had to stick our noses in the space box for sure. There are doubts if all of us get over the line.

Spike Leonard says that Gould must have been stretched when he was growing, because he is now so long-

drawn out, but he thinks with a little judicious hammering he can be drawn in and made as fat as our Bailey. Speaking of Bailey, have you noticed that beard he is growing. Well, it is a peach.

A great many gentleman throughout the big printery experienced last week what it means to "bump up against the hard and cruel world." Many printers own Mergenthaler stock, and when that stock dropped to \$160 last Saturday it gave them a scare that almost resulted in heart failure. Incidentally, this stock seems to be the most spasmodic of any on the market. It has only been a few months back since it was quoted at \$230.

It is rumored around that A. L. Randall will enter the spring handicap for delegate. Well, I do not see why Al. should not be elected. He has long been a member of Columbia Union and has served it in many capacities, thereby coming in touch with a great majority of the printers. Al. has many friends who would like to see him enter the field, and while he could not expect to get all the votes he could no doubt land with a handsome majority.

I overheard some folks discussing the chairmanship of this room the other day, and from what I could understand Morgan will be hanging from the "sour apple tree" at the next handicap—that is, if he does not elect himself before anyone knows what is going on. Morgan has a tenacity for holding office that is phenomenal. Yet if his friends stick to him in the future as they have in the past and elect him I don't know that it behooves me to kick. However, the plot was laid, and we shall see whether it thickens during the remainder of this term.

There is always a scrap going on over in "bug house" row. "We never speak as we pass by" is up on every frame, with the single exception of Bates, who seems to be at peace with all hands, but he has not been in the alley sufficiently long to get warmed up to the subject. Bill Clark is chairman of the alley and anyone having a curio to exhibit is required to step up with the prize and have him checked. Lippincott acts as ring master and photographer—a picture being taken of all entries so as to insure them identification and safe return—while Jakey Dwight acts as exhibitor.

When it comes to chirography I know that I am hard to beat making unintelligible hieroglyphics, but how your devil made trousers out of trousers last week is more than I am able to figure out. Pat, you ought to raise that boy's salary, for he is a gem. Even McCormick got "hot in the collar" at being referred to as a pair of trousers, and I can't say that he is to be blamed for it, either. Mac says when he discovers who "Hot Scotch" is he intends to bounce a rock off of his head, but I advise him to go out and view the landscape before undertaking it. It isn't becoming in an officer who is subject to scrutiny to get so excited. Nay, nay, Pauline.

In reflecting upon Mr. Bloomer's suggestion of a banquet for the hobo printers last week, my mind wandered back to the good old days of printing when printers were as independent as whip sawyers, with positions to be had at every turn of the corner and prices that now make your mouth water. To cross the continent was an every day occurrence. It mattered not whether you traveled in a Pullman (wonder if Pard ever did) or a box car, you would receive the glad hand of welcome in any old town that you chose to drop off at, and the production of a union card was good for work anywhere, and to have that card "passed by the chairman" would insure a semolina or so, but, alas, how different now. Only a few days ago I noticed two panhandlers (as they are now called) or tourists passing their own cards during the lunch hour, and from the way they got the cold and icy stare was enough to give them the "frozen face." But back again to the roustabout days. Well I remember my first ride in a box car. It was in the dead of winter and as cold as blazes that two of us started south from Chicago. With a couple of dollars between us we started for the sunny clime and landed in Mexico with the \$2 still in tact. We made several stops and worked a day or so, in order to buy our food, but it was never considered just the thing to pay railroad fare, so we did not break the rule on this trip. Twice on our trip we slept in hay stacks, but after landing in Mexico and getting thawed out we journeyed to New Orleans, where work was plentiful, and by the time we were both wearing diamonds and took a Pullman for Washington. It was my first and I hope last tip as a hobo. I enjoy thinking over it now while drawing at a flagrant Havana (with apologies to the proof room for not spelling it with a "b"), but then the stern reality was a little too much for me.

Hot Scotch.

### Fourth Division.

Ziegler's necktie speaks for itself. William Kirkland is on the sick list. Harvel was welcomed back after his long absence.

Brantley is preparing a lecture on the "Arkansas Mule."

Al. Norcross' hair looks as if it had been cut by his room-mate.

Col. Slack claims to be the most strenuous man in his alley.

Mr. Cobb has not been mentioned for some time. He is still with us.

Among the latest to succumb to the grip is Deacon Miller, of Slug 52.

Bro. Thomas, of 57 Bates street, is in bad shape with inflammatory rheumatism.

It is understood that the new grocery association will hold a meeting Sunday afternoon.

Watson will open a summer hotel at Bladensburg and will bid farewell to checkers soon.

A. B. Johnson denies that he has the grip, but admits that he is on the "grunting list."

Norcross failed to appear at the Soldiers' Home skating rink Sunday. Wherefore?—W. J. B.

Redfield had his modesty shocked at the theater by Patrice. He never did like creased trousers.

Thomas E. Doty, of the night proof room, and Mrs. Doty paid their respects to the fourth Wednesday.

Dr. Swain is looming up as the champion checker player. The doctor is an all-around, up-to-date philosopher.

Since the second symposium entered the field we have Shylocks galore. Money can be borrowed on every hand.

Doten is among the few in this division who have no title, but like the proverbial beg bug, gets there just the same.

C. O. Doten is on the banquet committee for the N. U. next Monday night. He and Jim Healy are experts at that business.

If the jabberwock part of the proof room will call on the fourth division he will learn the difference between a bandersnatch and a snark.

Dud Fleming admits that a boil is worth \$5; but, inasmuch as he lost several days' time and suffered all kinds of pain, he is still in the hole.

Mr. Ingalls, of this division, is suffering from an accident. The globe of the electric lamp at his room burst and he received a few pieces in the eye.

Whiskers catch the microbes. There is Bro. Hunt, who is a living example. He is the only one in his alley who bids defiance to the grip. He laughs when their fear cometh.

Joe Sheehan is shaking hands with himself that the time of year is near when he can take out at Marshall Hall again. He is quite a horticulturist by adoption and finds a splendid field at the home of the great jurist.

The porcine wail that follows those agonizingly audible sneezes that emanate from the professional end of the correcting alley is about as entertaining as the goo-goo noise that formerly came from Alley 4 before the tip went down the line.

Few, perhaps, are aware of the fact, but we have a real live Libby and Andersonville prison hero performing on slug 26, in the person of B. F. Hasson. The narration of his daring escape is more thrilling than that of many who have been the subjects of large volumes.

Dud Fleming was tortured last week with indisposition, superinduced by a devilish little boil on the forearm. He had the profound sympathy of the entire division; also our heartiest congratulations that nature in her wisdom saw fit to place the naughty wispom where she did.

It is to be hoped that the "yap" who was squealing so much a couple of weeks ago was satisfied with the result of last week's issue. It shows what they are made of when they find so much to take issue at, and they can rest assured that in the future no notice will be taken of their squeal.

Sam Presley let his beaming countenance illuminate the division for a brief space of time last Friday. Sam informed us that his average was O. K. and that he was now working in a good alley. Sam had just exploded a well of "natural gas" before making his appearance and thus upheld his dignity and reputation.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Extra heavy Fleeced Underwear, size 34 to 46 at 48 cents per garment at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

## OUR HOLIDAY BUSINESS

has been very large. Our sales in Pianos necessitated taking in exchange many

## Second-Hand Square Pianos.

Some of these instruments are of high-class make, and must be sold.

From \$25 Up.

**SANDERS & STAYMAN,** 1327 F STREET NORTHWEST.  
The Leading Piano, Organ, and Music House in the National Capital.

**PERCY S. FOSTER, Manager.**

Baltimore Store, 15 North Charles Street.

### Treasury Division.

Col. Semmes returned to work last Monday.

J. P. Devlin is on a visit to his home in Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

David Eccles will now proceed to put a black band on his hat.

Charles M. Evans was absent last Friday on account of sickness.

W. S. Cady who has been on leave, returned to work last Monday.

W. T. Hearitage reported at this Branch Tuesday last. He comes from Asheville, N. C.

Mr. "Hank" Langdon says he will stop taking THE TRADES UNIONIST unless his name appears more frequently.

Miss Turley says that Mr. Langdon is a very nice gentleman, but that Dr. J. P. Devlin is—well, "Hank" is not in his class.

W. J. Bullis is having a peck of trouble trying to keep track of his Post, and says he will find out some day who it is that swipes it.

On account of the increased work in this division last week the boys were compelled to work overtime for four consecutive nights.

If you will ask him in the right manner, Yates will tell you why he didn't attend "the 25th church anniversary" over in Baltimore last week.

The past two weeks have been very busy ones in this Branch, and all the boys are glad that the bonds will not be in again for another three months.

Quite a good deal of speculation is being indulged in at present as to what took J. P. Devlin up to Saratoga at this time of year. Time will develop; so the dickey birds say.

Harry Judson, who was married in Redwood, N. Y., on the 9th instant, returned to work last week and received the congratulations of his friends in this division. Harry says "single blessedness" is a failure.

Martin Flynn skipped into the room one morning last week with a smile that could be heard from afar. When questioned as to the cause of his jubilation he remarked: "Another little Flynn arrived in town yesterday." All the boys extend congratulations to Martin and his new son.

The report, current last week, to the effect that Harry Langdon intended giving a party in the near future to his many friends in this division, at which souvenirs (photos to the ladies and XX cough drops to the gentlemen) were to be given, proves to be incorrect, much to the regret of some of those who had expected to be invited.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

Suits, Overcoats, and Trousers to your measure. Price and Fit guaranteed. Tanzer's, corner 7th and N Sts.

**Notice to Trades Unionists.**

Secretary Garrett has caused to be published a card for the use of members of Columbia Union, No. 101, containing the names of the following printing offices, which should not receive the patronage or moral support of trade unionists:

Rufus H. Darby, 508 Fourteenth st. northwest.

P. B. Anderson & Co., 512 Tenth street northwest.

H. L. McQueen, 1108 E street northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

**J. Howard Tabler,**

Undertaker and Embalmer,

714 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Phone 574-3.

**A BONA FIDE SALARY.**

\$12 Weekly.

Men and women to appoint agents and represent us; some to travel, others for local work—\$12 weekly salary and expenses. Old established house, pleasant, permanent positions, rapid advancement and increase of wages. Write at once. Address

BUTLER & ALGER, New Haven, Conn.

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BUFFET AND CAFE,

727-729 N. Capitol Street.

MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.

A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

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Ruling and Binding of every description.

Strongest flat opening blank book made. A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

### DINGMAN & JENKINS,

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Branch Office—Suite 3, Central National Bank Building, Seventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. Phone 2202.

SMALL MARGINS. BOARD SERVICE. FAST WIRE QUOTATIONS.

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Best Coffee in the City.

CALL AT

Masonic Temple

Lunch Room ...

905 F Street, N. W.

B. SPICER, Proprietor.

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We employ American labor. We spend our earnings with American enterprises. We guarantee you strictly first-class work.

We also guarantee you against any damage or loss of goods. We call for and deliver your work to any part of the city free of charge. Phone 2488-2, or drop us a card and you will always find us prompt and accommodating.

**Boston Steam Laundry,**

Cor. 1st and N. J. Ave. N. W.

I am a Member of Central Labor Union. You know the rest.

**LEWIS E. DUVALL,**

Undertaker and

Livery, ...

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RELIABLE MERCHANT TAILOR,

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Good Soil. Good Water. Climate Unsurpassed. Sixty Miles from Washington, D. C. For full particulars write to

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To all Judges of Good

## BREAD

We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma" and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled

## ORGANIZED UNION MEN.

Be sure Bread bears our Label; others taste it because it's good.

## Boston Baking Co.,

119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129

First St. S. W.

Foot of U. S. Capitol Grounds.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.

## Every Laboring Man

—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—

## Cream Blend Flour

It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy. Your Grocer will supply you.

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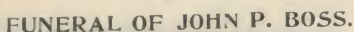
WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1901.

Price, 3 Cents.

**Their Cause Strongly Supported by  
Georgetown College, Class 1901.**

President Feeney Called the Assemblage to Order—Vote of Thanks Tendered Dean and Class of Georgetown College—Matter of No Organized Labor Representative on Inaugural Committee—Credentials Received from Several Bodies—Machinists to Give Benefit Entertainment.

The failure of the chairman of the Agricultural Committee to place a representative of organized labor upon the general committee was referred to and resolutions were submitted requesting the appointment of a trades unionist. The resolutions provoked a lengthy



5; Photo Engravers' Union No. 17,  
and Hod Carriers' Union No. 1.

## Explains Fully the Questions Asked Last Week

**Claims It Is Not a "Gift". To Become a Rapid Typesetter False "Motion" Must Be Overcome, and It Borne In Mind that the Hand Is Faster Than the Eye—Facts and Points of Interest to All Composers.**

ing type. As an has been able to set  
one type in a given time than another  
a question that has been agitated  
most since type setting became an  
art, and some strange theories have  
been evolved from the discussion. "It  
is simply a gift," exclaims one. I say  
sense, unless, as is claimed by  
any, that genius in anything—*i. e.*,  
—is nothing more than close atten-  
tion to details and a high degree of the  
faculty of application. "It is superior  
length and nervous energy," says  
another. But I have seen men who

I take the regularity of the "motion."  
 A very great help to speed is rapid  
 racing. I will endeavor to explain  
 the method I have always practiced in  
 racing out and one which is a great  
 time saver. When setting a line use a  
 very thin spaces instead of 3 em spaces,  
 and when coming near the end of the  
 line a little judgment will notify you  
 whether to use more thin spaces.  
 When spacing out the line after it is  
 finished shove the space to be taken  
 down on its side in the stick and

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night.  
 Nicoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

President Lawson looking for a good down town man as a delegate to the Central Labor Union, vice Ennis, resigned, could not do better than select C. F. Sudwarth. As a second choice I would name B. F. Crown, of the Law Reporter. Mr. Crown, it will be remembered, rendered efficient service on the Grievance Committee last year, and I most assuredly believe in making each and every official of the Union serve an apprenticeship, either as chairmen of chapels, on committees, or in minor offices.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night.  
 Nicoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

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## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

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A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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as Second-Class Matter.

THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly endorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.



THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.  
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.  
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.  
—FRANKLIN.

## "Clamorous and Vociferous."

Recently during the consideration in the Senate of the bill granting leave to employes in navy-yards and naval station, Mr. HALE in opposing the measure, declared that when per diem employes were engaged in Government service they became "clamorous and vociferous" for more pay and greater privileges. Whether Mr. HALE objected to the measure for the reason that it applied only to per diem employes or because the prospective beneficiaries were "clamorous and vociferous" or that they desire more pay and greater privileges he does not state. It seems reasonable, however, to infer that Mr. HALE opposed the measure because deep down in his inner consciousness he is persuaded that a per diem employe of the Government commits an unpardonable offense should he ask of the Government better conditions than those which prevail with the employes in private enterprises.

It doesn't require the intellectual expansiveness of a Senatorial statesman for a per diem workman to easily distinguish the difference between the Government as an employer and an individual firm or corporation. In the latter instance the matter of more pay and greater privileges largely involves the question of profits, which is the cardinal consideration in all business enterprises. The private employer engages the services of an individual because of the profit derived therefrom; only and simply because it pays. But with the Government, or personified as Uncle Sam, as an employer, conditions are wholly different. In this instance it is presumed that Uncle Sam requires the most efficient service attainable—not to utilize in a cut-throat competitive scrap for the control of the cheap bargain-counter and cut-price profits, but for service incidental to the operations of the Government. Therefore every employe, from the highest salaried official to the hod carrier, is a necessary cog in the governmental machine, and whether the cog is lubricated for a per diem grind or a lifetime turn, Uncle Sam, with "money to burn," the wealthiest boss on the planet, should not hesitate to deal liberally with his employes.

It should also be borne in mind that the per diem employe is as necessary for the accomplishment of the purposes of well-ordered Government as are those who act their part in other departments of public service. Why then, should they not, in the matter of pay and privileges, be given the same consideration? No citizen having any degree of pride in his country should desire that Uncle Sam, even in the treatment of the humblest of his per diem employes, should pursue a Cheap John policy or withhold from them the privileges enjoyed by others.

## FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

As to Machines—Wash. Chew—Foremen's Salaries—Apprentice Days—"Shanty" House—Three Celebrities—Death of James E. Bergin, etc., etc.

There have undoubtedly been some readers who have wondered why I have been persistently suggesting, from week to week, ways and means from getting away from typesetting. The principal reason is that I think I see reason for believing that typesetting is about to get away from us. There is scarcely a large concern in the country that is not now using some sort of a typesetting machine, and that the machines are economical is proved by their continued use and the new ones being installed. The Linotype machine is not the only one in the market by any means, though it is the best adapted for newspaper work, and therefore there are more of them in use than of any other kind. But there are single-letter or monotype machines, the product of which has all the capacity for correction and overrunning that hand-set type has. That they do good work is evidenced by the Philadelphia *Saturday Evening Post* and *Ladies' Home Journal*, two as handsome publications as there are anywhere, which I am told are machine-set. A well-known "Swampoodle" business man was overheard to say the other day, in answer to a question whether they had machines in the Government Printing Office, "No, but they will have as soon as they get into the new building." What knowledge he based his statement on I have no means of knowing, but he said it as though he knew. When the time comes and the machines are in sight, I do not believe in making a fight against them. It will be fruitless and a foolish waste of our substance. We can not take as an example the plate printers' victory over the machines, for we have not the ground to stand on that they had. The plate-printing machines did not have a powerful corporation to push them, as have typesetting machines, and the plate printers are artisans of whom there is hardly a sufficient number in the country to do the work, while ours is a trade that is so overdone that we are weakened by that very fact. We can lie back in our chairs and say complacently, "Oh, the machines can never do the class of work we do in the Government Printing Office," but we might remember the time when we said, "Oh, you can't make a machine that will set type—that requires brains." There is much work there, it is true, that machines can not do in its present style; but as newspaper styles are made to conform to the capabilities of the machines, so can almost all of our work be. It is useless to struggle against the progress of the age, and the man or body of men who do so only expend in hopeless resistance what might materially alleviate the hardships of the inevitable.

I do not anticipate that Mr. Palmer would introduce machines of his own motion, nor that the office will be fully equipped at one fell swoop. But a little proviso in the appropriation for printing or for the new building, directing the Public Printer to experiment as to the utility or practicability of the various typesetting machines in the market for the public printing, would do the business, and as soon as the camel gets his nose into the tent he will find a way to squeeze in his head and the whole of his body. Some easy "straight matter" will be first experimented with, then other classes, until it will be discovered that much the greater part of the work can be done on machines, and we will find that they have "come to stay." Then we will be glad that we can write shorthand, or roll pills, or pull teeth, or edit newspapers, or practice law or medicine, or sell real estate, or write insurance, or tie up packages, or tend bar, or do any of the many other things that will still bring in ducats when the merry click of the type is forever silenced by the rattle and whirr of machinery.

I am not an alarmist. But I can believe a thing is going to happen which I don't want to happen. It is much easier, you know, to believe that will be which you want to be. So far as my advice is worth anything, I would advise everyone interested to take a calm, deliberate view of the prospect and trim his sails accordingly. We may put up a stiff fight and delay the introduction of machines, but our victory will be temporary and will not pay what it will cost.

Some one suggested to me the other day, "Why don't you write up your friend Wash Chew? You and he were always great chums." Yes, for twenty years he and I were intimates. We traveled together, shared "hand-outs," drank soda water out of the same bottle, slept in the same hay mow, "divied" the fruits of a successful "panhandle," jumped the same trains, marauded the same truck patches and hen—no, we didn't go that far, but we were in all respects "comrades, ever since we were boys," for I was but 19 and he but a couple of years older when we first met. I was his "best man" when he was married and attended the funerals of three of his children, but not his own, for I was out of the city when he died. Wash was born in Havre de Grace, Md., but being early orphaned, he was taken to Iowa by an uncle, where he served for a time at the printing trade. When about 18 years old he went out and helped to build the Union Pacific Railroad, in 1867-8, and finished his apprenticeship in Leavenworth, Kans., starting out "on the road"

about 1870. From that time until 1876 he worked industriously at seeing the country, settling down here in the latter year. In 1882 or 1883 he took his family and went to California, putting in a year in that State, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, when he returned to this city, was reinstated in the G. P. O. and remained there until he died, in 1894, the last three or four years on Specifications. He was as unselfish, whole souled a man as ever lived, and his death, at the age of 44 or 45, was a deep grief to his many friends. He knew all the old "roadsters" and was bi-furcated about them and their devious way. In his travels he visited the greater portion of the United States, making lasting friendships wherever he went.

A friend of mine told me the other day another instance of a man being practically kicked into prosperity by apparent adversity. A wood worker fed his hand into a machine, disabling him permanently for his occupation. Forced to draw on his wits, he so managed his opportunities that in two years he owned the factory in which he had been crippled.

The various foremen of the G. P. O. received an increase of salary about the first of the year, bringing them up from \$1,800 to \$2,000, according to my information. This is a step in the right direction, but the compensation is still less than it ought to be when compared with large private establishments throughout the country. There is probably not a foreman of any of the great newspapers of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, or Cincinnati who gets less than \$50 a week (\$2,600 a year) and many of them get \$60 or more, and the great book houses pay about the same salaries. True, foremanships do not go begging at the present rate of pay, but they have not been receiving as great an advance over their subordinates as they should according to the traditions and practices of the craft. I don't think my most unfriendly critic can charge me with making a practice of patting foremen on the back—most of them prosper without my special indorsement—but a man who is fit to be a foreman is worth about double the pay of the ordinary or average man.

The word "selfish" divided on "sel" is the worst kind of billingsgate. (I worked this on my right-hand desk-mate the other night, and as he said it was good, so I have embalmbed it.)

I don't believe there is a man connected with the printing business anywhere in the United States who is not known to somebody in the G. P. O. I chanced to discover a year or two ago that the man who first showed me the space-box route to reputation and an easy life is still living, out in Missouri (he isn't a very old man either), and I mentioned the fact in the presence of Major Russell.

"John Marens?" said he. "Why I know him like a book. When you write to him, give him my regards."  
"Who's that?" asked Carlos Tomlin.  
"John Marens?" He sold his paper in Hamilton, Mo., to a young fellow named Brosius the other day. I know him."

While walking through the Night Bill Room one evening a young man named Singleton approached me and said:  
"I am told that John Marens first taught you how to set type."

"Fact!" said I.

"Me, too!" said he.

In the period intervening between the war of the rebellion and the Spanish-American war, a youth of 13 winters and a backward spring, redolent of the perfume of new-shucked corn, barefooted with one "gallus" maintaining the intimacy between the bifurcate and the other garment that constituted his raiment, shedding dog fennel seed and sand burs at every step, entered the composing room of a great Western newspaper called the *Kansas Jeffersonian*, published at what was then known as "Grasshopper Falls," on Grasshopper Creek, Jefferson County, Kansas. (An aesthetic Legislature long since changed the name of the town to Valley Falls and the creek to Delaware River—the water in it closely resembles that of its Eastern contemporary.) That youth was myself. The way had been paved for me—my coming had been foreshadowed, and Marens was measurably prepared for the worst.

"Can you roll?" asked Marens. (There had been some doubt on that point among those who arranged the preliminaries because of my front truck having a flat wheel.)

"Can anybody else roll?" I asked in return. (Even at that early age I was inflated with what has been my lifelong theory—that I can do or learn to do anything that anyone else can do except to sing and to play the fiddle. Complete failure following attempts has eliminated these two propositions.)

I rolled; and I was a printer. Having amassed a competence, and succeeding in collecting it, young Marens left us a few months later to take a course at a Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) business college, and after receiving the news of his death at St. Louis in the last great epidemic of cholera there I heard nothing more of him until the recent time mentioned above, when the confirmation of his successor as postmaster at Hamilton, Mo., caused his name to be mentioned in the "Personal" column of the *Congressional Record*. Shortly after *Congressional Record* left, and I left and went to Topeka, completed my apprenticeship, became a charter member of that union, and hurled myself at the world to learn the rest of my trade at journeymen's wages.

Mr. Marens is now a substantial business man and the proprietor of a prosperous newspaper at Harrisonville,

Cass County, Mo. His name was prominently mentioned recently in connection with the chief clerkship of the Missouri State Senate.

Those who inhabited "Botany Bay" along in the later seventies will remember "Shanty" House, so called because of his under size. I had known him previous to his service in the G. P. O., and when he came here he tried to avoid having his pseudonym known, but I saw it that it was not forgotten. He was here for perhaps half a dozen years, hailing from Colorado, and if he were still on the active list he would now be "right in it," for his "pull" in those days was Thomas M. Patterson, recently elected United States Senator to succeed Senator Wolcott; but I hear "Shanty" is an inmate of the Nebraska Soldiers' Home. Originally from Penn Yan, N. Y., he was a Washington newsboy during the early part of the war, later enlisting and serving in a United States cavalry regiment. He was an inveterate "hobo" in the days when that gentle art was tolerated, if not respectable, and as a "train jumper" he had no superiors. He was remarkably dextrous in getting from one part of the country to another, and I doubt if there is a State in the Union that he has not visited. He, the late Wash Chew, and "Tex" Smith were frequently running mates, and I have met him myself in almost every city between Boston and the Missouri River. From Missouri River points to Denver was a long jump, with no stopping places for printers between. In Leavenworth, one day, he suddenly remarked (he was always abrupt in his movements), "Boys, I must have a dollar; there is a company of soldiers starting for Denver to-night, and I'm going with 'em." The dollar was pieced out, "Shanty" borrowed a cap from one soldier and a blouse from another, mingled with them, and in two days he was in Denver. He had a brother who was a prominent man in Colorado, and another who was a lieutenant in the Navy.

Speaking of Senator elect Patterson above reminds me that at the beginning of "the war between the States" (as people nowadays like to miscall it) a regiment went from Crawfordsville, Ind., containing in its roster three sergeants (I think they were all sergeants—it has been a long time since I heard it) named Lew Wallace, Thomas M. Patterson, and Charles M. Robinson. The first named is world-renowned as the author of "A Fair God," "The Prince of India," and "Ben-Hur: A Story of the Christ," and wore a General's stars before the war was over. The second was a Delegate and later a Representative in Congress and now Senator-elect from Colorado. The third is foreman of the Proof Room—doing pretty well, too, I thank you. This is a great country!

The news of the sudden death of James E. Bergin in New York came as a shock last Saturday to many who had seen him in apparent health but a few days before. The cause was pneumonia. Mr. Bergin was an excellent printer, with splendid executive ability, a good newspaper man, and a capable writer. His first work here was as a proof-reader in the Job Room, about 1885. Later he held different foremanships during the two administrations of Mr. Benedict, and there are many in the G. P. O. who have been the recipients of kindnesses and favors at his hands. He was in his forty-ninth year at death. He leaves a widow, two grown daughters, Mrs. John R. Purvis and Miss Mary Bergin, and a young son about entering his teens, who will continue to reside in this city.

A. F. BLOOMER.

## Home from Manila..

Corp. W. S. Loomis, of the Twenty-eighth Infantry, U. S. V., who has been for the past two years stationed in Manila, P. I., returned to this city this week and was warmly welcomed by his many friends—particularly the printer "veterans" and those that were not veterans in the late Spanish mixup. On his way here he made a call on relatives at Denver, Colo. He reports the death, at San Francisco, September 8, 1900, of David J. Van Meter, another printer in the service, and well known here having been employed in the G. P. O. sometime ago.

The Corporal, while changed somewhat in appearance, will undoubtedly soon be himself again, at least we trust so, and here's thanks of THE TRADES UNIONIST for the memento of a "good Filipino"—in the form of a skull, labeled "Alas! Poor Yorick, I knew him well, a man of infinite jest."

## Resolutions of Respect.

WHEREAS, By the hand of Death our aged and respected fellow worker, John P. Boss, has been called from the scenes of his activity to his eternal home; therefore, be it

Resolved, That by his death we are deprived of the fellowship of one whose fidelity to principle has entitled him to everlasting memory in the heart of every member of the craft. We extend our sympathy to the friends of the deceased, and while deploring the decree which has called him from us, we will try to emulate the virtues of his Christian life, and humbly bow to the will of the Divine Father, whose acts are those of justice, and whose home is a haven of peace.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the family of the deceased, and they be published in the official paper of the craft.

LEWIS PETRIE,  
W. H. WRIGHT,  
L. R. TAYLOR,  
Committee for the Fifth Division  
Chapel, G. P. O.

## Necessity of Purity in Laundry Soaps Economical and Safe.

ECONOMICAL because it is pure. Bleaches and will not injure the clothes.

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Meals 15 and 25 Cents.  
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Horses sent for and taken home with utmost care. First-class work guaranteed.  
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## AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

**Down Town.**  
Work is dull down town.  
We wonder if the Ark is still afloat?

Who is the down town candidate for delegate? Seven want to be.  
The many friends of Jimmy Shortall will be glad to learn that he has sufficiently recovered as to be able to leave the hospital.

Matt Maloney, who served with distinction in a New Jersey regiment in our war with Spain, is now pleasantly located in the Second Division, G. P. O.

Columbia Lodge of Machinists, affiliated with the I. A. M., will give an entertainment at the Lafayette Opera House, February 11. An enjoyable evening is assured.

John Dwyer is the champion ten-pin bowler of the Swamp. His record of 251 pins, made at Dobbett's, Wednesday evening, makes "Mugsy" McGraw's score look like thirty battered cents.

Next week at Columbia Theater Quo Vadis will occupy the boards. It will be of interest to the many friends of Billy Ryan, "ex-King," to learn that his son, young John Ryan is with the company. Young Ryan has received fulsome praise from the press in New Orleans, Louisville, St. Louis, Toronto, Canada, and other cities in which he has appeared.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

**Second Division.**  
How is it the gentleman with the perpetual kick did not have it registered at last union meeting?

The friends of Joe Lenhart are trying to prevail upon him to let his name go before the membership for delegate.

As this division has not been represented in your columns for some time, Slug 80 will endeavor to give your readers a few items therefrom.

T. A. McAloon was reinstated last week and was assigned to this division. Mc. has been in bad health for some

time, which caused him to resign from the Third Division some time ago. Since then he has been out in Kansas. His head at present is good.

Is it possible that "our worthy assistant foreman" Ben Shannon, is trying to get Pard Bloomer to get up a banquet of old roadsters so his name can be sprung for delegate? Banquets are good places, as a rule, to bring out a candidate, but what's the matter of getting up a petition, Ben?

Well, "Jack" has landed another resolution, but this time it was worked off on the chapel. But it was evidently popular, for it was carried by a large majority. So the Second Division chapel has the reputation of being the only chapel that pays its chairman for the faithful performance of his duties. Hereafter competitors will pay 5 cents per month to the chairman besides their regular dues.

**SLUG EIGHTY.**  
Full Dress Shirts, extra wide bosom-front and back, at 75 and 98 cents, at Tanzer's, 1300 Seventh St. N. W.

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Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

**Third Division.**  
The sym. is doing a rushing business. The first issue of the stamp card carried a tax of \$1.50.

Razey and Wittin were snowbound Wednesday and did not show up.

John D. Herndon, after a week's lay off with the grip, reported for duty Monday.

A. T. Maupin and William McEnaney were reinstated in this division this week.

Doc Edelin has a frog in his throat. Doc says he is taking medicine enough these days to float a ship.

G. D. Hughes left Saturday to attend the funeral of his sister, who died in New York on the same day.

It seems to be a case of "on and off" with Bruffy. As his health does not permit of his working continuously.

J. G. McGrath was called to his home in Michigan one day last week to attend the bedside of his brother, who was dangerously ill.

When Koons puts his "wind goggles" on he looks like the man Barnum & Bailey lost out in the wild and woolly West. Where did you get those goo-goo eyes, Koons?

A letter was received the other day by a gentleman in this division with the following address: "Printing Department, White House, Washington, D. C."

Which only goes to show that some folks put on so many lugs when they go back to their old homes that the natives think they must of necessity be a boarder at the White House.

If Schooler would wrap a blanket around his neck during the day and sleep with one of his old stockings around the same during the night he might perchance get rid of that throat trouble and put on a collar once again. I can vouch for the stocking racket, for I have tried it and with success.

A gentlemen from the far West remarked to me the other day that when he received his appointed, after a civil-service examination, and reported for duty at the G. P. O., he considered that he had secured at last a position for life. Gee, whiz, but what an awakening that fellow experienced when he saw the scalps fall last summer. He had never seen the like before—and may he never again.

**HOT SCOTCH.**  
Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

**Fourth Division.**  
Gove will be a candidate for chairman.

Alley one has cornered the rubber market.

Zimmerman, Tanner, and Noone are the recent new faces in this division.

Bro. Thomas is getting over his rheumatism, and expects to get back to work soon.

Yater has commenced the study of spiritualistic phenomena. He thinks Keeler is great.

Two ex-chairmen, now on the night force, called on us Monday—Mr. Murphy and Mr. Holland.

Any one seeing Dud Fleming with his red-striped shirt on would take him for one of Forepaugh's traveling agents.

On account of the lack of accents in this office, we are unable to set up the bill of fare of the National Union banquet.

The next time slug 77 stops to "rubber" at a handsome girl on a wheel he will take a careful look at his toe-corks first.

Walker Miller had to break the ice in the Eastern Branch Tuesday morning before he could take his usual morning bath.

C. O. Doten must have been on the make-up Sunday morning, for he could not get down to the temple in time to vote for Maddox.

Freisels is afraid his Indian friends may stretch the thing too far. He is not a member of their lodge, but simply a white brother.

Owing to severe hoarseness, Sam Wise didn't sing at Eckington Presby-

terian Church last Sunday morning. The new pastor is still with them.

W. L. Thomas, formerly of the 4th, but now a night-owl, was up to see us Monday. He has been sick for three weeks, and it has told on him badly.

The hammers in alley 8 are almost worn out, a requisition will be filed for new ones. The anvil chorus is a conspicuous number on the "Daily" program.

The irrepressible Governor Waite was very much in evidence at the banquet of the National Union on Monday night. His budget of wit set the table in a roar.

Sam Presley made his appearance in the division on Monday. Hardly had Sam prepared to explode a well of "natural gas," when the "anvil chorus" was under way. Sam beat a hasty retreat.

Alley 6 was disturbed a bit last evening. An awful uproar, then a few gasping sounds, and his alley mates rushed to his assistance. Hogan had become involved in a discussion with his necktie and had to have himself extricated.

The office cat subbed for a gentleman in the Fifth Friday, but when the regular relieved the feline he declined to correct the matter left to the slug. He roared to the chairman and the chairman "rung" it. Guess he's a candidate for re-election.

One of the pleasantest features of alley 7 is the spirited conversation carried on between Messrs. Sheldon and Hanft. Under the latter's tutelage Sheldon is becoming a proficient German scholar, in which language the conversation is always carried on.

Luitich—How do you pronounce L-a-r-a-m-i-e?

Davidson—See Cotter on Pronunciation.

Cotter—L-a-r-a-m-i-e.

Hanft—No! L-a-r-a-m-i-e.

Sheldon—I decline to commit myself. The rest is silence.

The remarks of our worthy chairman at the banquet were listened to with rapt attention. They were terse, brief, to the point, and interspersed with flowers of wit and rhetoric. When it comes to post-prandial remarks our chairman is second to none, not excluding our own Chaucery.

Edward L. Redfield, of this division, a physical culturist, gymnast, and athletic director and lieutenant of the Washington Zouave Company, is attaining additional notoriety just now by going each evening to the bathing beach, breaking through the ice, and gaily and enjoyably cavorting around in the sparkling zeroic fluid underneath. Illustrations showing the performance of this remarkable feat before the gaze of an admiring and astonished crowd, together with a brief sketch of the hero, will appear in the Sunday magazine section of the New York Journal. Get one!

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

Suits, Overcoats, and Trousers to your measure. Price and Fit guaranteed. Tanzer's, corner 7th and N Sts.

**Specification Snap Shots.**  
Alley seven has fewer callers.

The last transfer added steen vacant frames.

If you see it in the primer it is so, perhaps.

What has happened to alley four? You can hear a stick drop, since Saturday.

About two-thirds of the force of this room are three-thirds sick, yet but few are "off," on account of sickness.

We wonder if George Ramsey will contribute to the inaugural singing class by a loan of his choir invisible.

Mr. George Saunders, at one time employed on specifications, is now conducting a laundry business in Indiana.

Reynolds had a birthday on Monday, and he points with pride to the fact that President McKinley had one the day following.

Martin Schram has come over from the Canadian side, where he went to escape the draft, and is now stanchioned in the stall occupied by the lamented Pollock.

Our old cook, who wanted to impress upon her hearers that genuine religion is not of common occurrence, said: "When I gits erligion they has to call in the p'llice."

We are waiting and expecting to learn from Joe McCann something that will be of advantage as we struggle to reach the wire on the home stretch. I have been trying to get onto Joe's curves for some time, and there are others.

It was snowing. When Gompers' attention was called to the fact he paused right in the midst of his labors to say: "Once I was as pure as the snow," but could not continue for the tumult. People are so incredulous at times.

The aggregate weight of five of the "girls" of this force is upwards of 1,000 pounds. I have been unable to obtain the list, and this should be accepted as an apology by those who may express their displeasure at not seeing their names on the roll of honor.

The chairman tells me that several have lately signified a willingness to enter their names on the roll as regular subscribers to THE TRADES UNIONIST.

That was when there was a lull and it seemed probable that the correspondent had passed away. If these are not his exact words the list will gradually show.

J. V. R. Towers, copyholder, came

**OUR HOLIDAY BUSINESS**  
has been very large. Our sales in Pianos necessitated taking in exchange many  
**Second-Hand Square Pianos.**  
Some of these instruments are of high-class make, and must be sold.  
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in on Monday after an absence of three or four months at Phoenix, Arizona, where he went to patch up his health. We are happy to state that his efforts were not in vain. Jack has added some new stories to his old stock and has a good opinion of Arizona, except that the climate is too variable while the price of whisky is constant at high-water mark. Still there is no lack of all those things necessary to man's real and imaginary needs.

The Illinoisans of this room contributed liberally to the floral testimonial which adorned the desk of Senator Cullom on Saturday last. The Senator has a warm place in the affections of the people of his State, and the best of all is that this respect is not confined to the narrow limits of party, nor alone to the State which is honored by honoring him. The members of Columbia Union have abundant reason for acknowledging his fairness and friendliness, and the craft at large will rejoice that his term of service has been extended.

The necessary working force of the specifications is governed by the shifting winds which blow hitherward from the Patent Office, and by reason of an unfavorable gust a transfer was rendered necessary on Saturday, when the following named were swept down to the main office and assigned to the night bill force: William J. Burr, David Pollock, C. F. Sullivan, Arthur Martin, T. L. Wade, Joseph I. Keefer, W. L. Evans, F. T. Quigley, Edwin L. Stough, Elias S. Webb, C. L. Williams, Geo. P. Phillips, J. M. Thompson, Wm. Schmidt, and C. S. Schutterly. Tanner went to the fourth.

I met Ed. Payne the other day with his feet pointed homeward, after attending a session of the debating society at the Temple. Incidentally he mentioned that he had just operated in which case as referee in a dispute in which some gentlemen had undertaken to prove that the government of Great Britain in its practical operations is more democratic than the government of the United States. The American born of this balliwick will be pleased to learn that "Fatty" sat down upon the wicked insinuation, and the rest is easily guessed. Ed. Merritt, also well and favorably known to this precinct, rendered valuable assistance by skillfully handling some of the guy-ropes for the negative.

Expansion seems to be the order of the day. By a change in Patent Office methods a new form of jacket for the specification and accompanying papers has been adopted, which has necessitated the removal of the old and supplying a new receptacle for the accommodation of compositors. As is usual with all innovations, the change was discussed pro and con, and for a time the consensus of opinion was that Uncle Sam had been terribly buncoed that there was circumstantial evidence sufficient to show that he was off his base, particularly at the time when he decided upon the change, but as the force began to get used to the load they gradually acquiesced, and now the expansion theory is growing in favor, and all without a call of the chapel.

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Secretary Garrett has caused to be published a card for the use of members of Columbia Union, 101, containing the names of the following printing offices, which should not receive the patronage or moral support of trade unionists:

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P. B. Anderson & Co., 512 Tenth street northwest.

H. L. McQueen, 1108 E street north west.

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**Adolph**







# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 34.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1901.

Price, 3 Cents.

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Building Trades Council Representatives to Meet February 26.

## THE TRIMO WRENCH IS UNFAIR

Steam Fitters Declare Johnson & Morris, of New York and Arlington Hotel of This City, Unfair—W. E. Kennedy Elected as Business Agent—Discharge of Employees of Washington Traction and Electric Company Discussed.

At the meeting of the Central Labor Union held last Monday evening delegates from thirty-nine organizations responded to roll call. The session was called to order by President James L. Feeney; John H. Brinkman, secretary. Under the order of communications a personal letter was read from William A. Larkin, acting secretary of Painters' Local Assembly, 1798, Knights of Labor, addressed to Mr. John Brinkman, which stated that the assembly "has no reason or desire to make any changes." This letter, it is presumed, is in response to an official communication sent to the assembly by the Central Labor Union inviting them to become allied with the National Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators and become represented in the Central Labor Union.

A communication was also read from Edward J. Ratigan, president of the local Building Trades Council informing that body that representatives from a sufficient number of organizations having desired that the council be called in session a meeting will be held at Costello's Hall, 610 G street northwest, on Tuesday evening, February 26. The Steam Fitters submitted a communication from the Drop Forgers and Hammer Men's Union No. 47 of Boston, Mass., conveying the information that the Trimont Wrench Manufacturing Co., of Roxbury, Mass., is unfair to organized labor and requesting that the sale of the "Trimo Wrench" be discouraged until the firm employs union labor. The request was approved and the letter placed on file.

The steam fitters reported that their association had declared as unfair, Johnson & Morris, of 30-32 W. 13th St., New York, doing business in this city at 509 11th St. N. W. Thomas Egan manager, and the Arlington Hotel, T. E. Roesselle manager. The steam fitters state that the firms named have seriously injured their organization by persistently employing scab labor and their request that their action be endorsed and the firms named be listed as unfair. The matter was referred to the grievance committee and the secretary was instructed to inform the Central Federated Union of New York of the status of the Johnson & Morris firm in this city.

It was decided to correct the directory of organizations and a motion prevailed to appoint a committee to secure the names and addresses of the president and secretary of the allied unions also the time and places of meeting.

A motion prevailed to employ, for a time, a business agent to secure contracts favorable to union labor, and W. E. Kennedy was elected to perform that duty.

It was stated that a number of the union employees of the Washington Traction and Electric Company have been discharged and that recently the services of the secretary of the union were dispensed with without any apparent cause. It was alleged that the frequent discharges of men who are members of the union is done for the purpose of destroying the organization. The matter was referred to a special committee which was instructed to see President McDermott and Vice-President Harries relative to the matter.

The organizer reported that the beer wagon drivers had recently formed a union under charter of the National Union of Brewery Workers.

Delegates were obligated from Steam and Hot Water Fitters, Local Branch, No. 10, Interior Marble and Slate Setters' Union, No. 8855, Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Association, Steam Engineers' Local Union, No. 14, and Stone Masons' Union, No. 2.

## Day Proof Room.

The following verses were cut out of an Ohio paper that Jim Johnston receives. It isn't every day that one runs across anything so good as this:

I WANT TO GO TOMORROW. I started on a journey just about a week ago. For the little town of Morrow in the State of Ohio. I never was a traveler and really didn't know that Morrow had been ridiculed a century or so. I went down to the depot for my ticket and applied for tips regarding Morrow, not expecting to be

guyed. Said I, my friend, I want to go to Morrow and return Not later than tomorrow, for I haven't time to burn.

Said he to me, now let me see if I have heard you right, You want to go to Morrow and come back tomorrow night.

To go from here to Morrow and return is quite a way, You should have gone to Morrow yesterday and back today.

For if you started yesterday to Morrow don't you see, You could have gone to Morrow and return today at three.

The train that started yesterday, now understand me right, Today it gets to Morrow and returns tomorrow night.

Said I, my boy, it seems to me you're talking through your hat; Is there a town named Morrow on your line, now tell me that?

There is, said he, and take from me a quiet little tip, To go from here to Morrow is a fourteen hour trip. The train that goes to Morrow leaves today eight thirty-five.

Half after ten tomorrow is the time it should arrive. Now if from here to Morrow is a fourteen hour jump, Can you go today to Morrow and come back today, you chump?

Said I, I want to go to Morrow, can I go today And get to Morrow tonight, if there is no delay? Well, well, said he, explain to me, and I've no more to say.

Can you go anywhere tomorrow and come back today? For if today you get to Morrow, surely you'll agree You should have started not today but yesterday, you see.

So if you start tomorrow, leaving here today your flat, You won't get in to Morrow till the day following that.

Now if you start today to Morrow, it's a cinch you'll land Tomorrow into Morrow, not today, you understand.

For this train today to Morrow, if the schedule is right, Will get you into Morrow about tomorrow night. Said he, I guess you know it all, but kindly let me say,

How can I go tomorrow if I leave the town today? Said he, you cannot go to Morrow any more today For the train that goes to Morrow is a mile upon its way.

I was so disappointed I was mad enough to swear, The train had gone to Morrow and had left me standing there.

The man was right in telling me I was a howling jay, I didn't go to Morrow, so I guess I'll go today.

"I never hear a fine piece of music," said Mr. Turner, in conversation with Mr. Weber and Mr. Northnagel, "without being reminded of what the poet said, 'Music has charms to soothe the savage beast.'"

"Breast," interrupted Mr. Weber, "it is 'breast,' not 'beast.' The quotation, as I remember it, is: 'Music has charms to soothe the savage breast, to soften rocks, and bend the knotted oak.'"

"He probably had in mind" said Mr. Northnagel, "what some great writer expressed when he wrote: 'Music is the only one of the fine arts in which not only man, but all other animals have a common property—mice and elephants, spiders and birds.'"

So, you see, he was not far wrong."

The correspondent for this column desires to explain to an anxious, expectant, and disappointed clientele that the non-appearance last week of his valuable and important communications is due to the fact that they were temporarily "shunted" in order to make room for Mr. Bloomer's interesting matter. It is expected that the usual quota of valuable information and interesting news will be printed in our next issue.

John R. Foster, president of Charleston (W. Va.) Typographical Union, is the printing clerk of the upper house of the legislature of West Virginia.

E. L. Boggs, private secretary to Governor Atkinson, is a printer, as is Governor-elect White. West Virginia is not such a bad place for printers, after all.—*Typographical Journal.*

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls, No. 2.

## THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY

Resume of the Past, and Queries as to the Future.

## A FLOWERY DREAM OF EMPIRE

A Versatile Pen Traces History Through a Hundred Years—Achievements of the Printing Press Through the Agency of Steam—"Congressional Record" in Year 2000 A. D.

On the threshold of the twentieth century the thoughtful man pauses for reflection. The past three decades have been ones of increasing rush, development, and interest. Beginning with the epoch marked by the closing of the Civil war among our States the world seems to have awakened and never gone to rest.

Enterprises, communities, cities, and States have sprung into existence as in a night. The thinker has never ceased to think, and one improvement has followed another with a rapidity that crowded its predecessor out of the field of usefulness before its utility was fairly tested, and the world wonders.

Men have been looking forward with such intensity that they have not had time to look back and analyze, but now the thinkers, and the historians are pausing to catch their breath, as it were, and summarize.

Glancing back over the pages of the past century we see the result of the birth of the age of steam, steel, and electricity, and with strained mental vision endeavor to peer into the coming century, and can only ask "What of the twentieth century?"

I find none bold enough to do more than guess, and I will not attempt to thrust myself upon the world as a prophet. But if my reader will follow me in a brief trip over the past perhaps he may venture to predict possibilities.

In the United States Patent Office since its establishment there have been issued 700,000 patents, for which that office has received in fees more than \$40,000,000. These ranged from the toothpick to the printing press, and among them may be enumerated 20,000 on wagons and carriages; 18,000 on heating appliances; 10,000 each on lighting appliances, boots and shoes, apparel, and even food products. The total patents for the rest of the civilized world is easily twice that of the United States.

With the invention of steam the world shrank a twentieth. Where the lumbering stage coach and prairie schooner took weeks to traverse the distance we now glide our way in a few hours. Many remember when a trip across the continent was a matter of life and death. Now it is a matter of \$100, and a trip of ease and recreation. Astounding as appeared the reckless speed of the engineer who hauled over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in 1830 the first passenger train at a speed of fourteen miles an hour, compared now with the feat recently over the Burlington route from Siding to Arion, a distance of 2.4 miles, covered in one minute and twenty seconds—a rate of 108 miles an hour.

Steam unlocked the bonds of the world's lethargy, and made all influences to bound away in the mad race of achievement.

Space will not permit a recitation of the many wonders of the past century, but we will touch briefly the one great influence that has fed and enlightened the intellect of mankind—the newspaper.

In 1800 there was no such agent as the newspaper. Of course there was printing, but compared with the newspapers of today they were but handbills, produced by men who were at once "devil," business manager, compositor, pressman, and carrier—one man affair, with a circulation of a few hundred. News was meagre, or none at all, and the papers were only recognized because of the boldness with which the editor exploited his notions. They cut no figure in politics. It was then the orator who moulded and swayed public opinion.

Paper was costly and garden sass and cord wood were cheap, and the

editor had a hard time of it. If a paper had a circulation of a few hundred it took a week to get out the edition. Now hundreds of our dailies consume several hours in issuing their papers from presses producing sheets at the rate of 80,000 an hour.

Paper was then made by hand from old rags and paper. With the introduction of steam other materials were utilized, until now our forests are daily disappearing through the insatiable maw of the perfecting press, and that too, at such a pace that scientists are alarmed, and claim that nature can not for long stand the strain, and unless a recent invention of a young man from the South proves efficient in using the valueless cotton and hull we will soon suffer a paper famine.

In 1800 it took six weeks to secure the latest news from Europe. Now in six seconds we know all, and in almost that many minutes we are reading of the latest effects of "the constitution and the flag" upon the Filipino.

With the introduction of steam traffic on land and water was hastened, communication was opened up. News became plentiful and authentic, paper became cheaper, and the public began to assume the product of the steam press. The influence of the orator began to wane and the editor to be a factor in the moulding of public opinion. He retired to his sanctum, the business manager took his place in the counting room, the composing and press rooms took their proper stations, and what have we now?

We have the nineteenth century newspaper, supplemented with the thousands of magazines and tons of books and pamphlets.

The twentieth century has been named the "age of condensative, combination, centralization."

What will our children's children in the year 2000 have to pass on down the ages?

As an heirloom of my recent engagement in the Government printing office I have an excellent photograph of my alley mates, in full paraphernalia, and I propose to pass that on, to be shown at some future time as an exhibit at some typographic show to reduce the debt on the Temple, or some like amusement.

I once read of a dreamer who fell asleep and waked up in the year 2,000. He sauntered on the street and asked for a daily paper. Everybody was astounded, and after curious questions and explanations he was informed that the daily paper had passed away fifty years before, and the only means by which the world was enlightened through the press was a paper published by the government each morning when "Parliament" was in session, and out of reverence to the founders of the Empire the name *Congressional Record* was still perpetuated.

A description of the year 2000 *Record* was not only amusing, but entertaining. Type was not known. Photography had supplanted the "art preservative." The sheet on which it was printed was manufactured from liquid air collected from the ceilings of the three houses—the Commoners, the Senators, and the Rulers. The speakers' voices had been photographed, and from the negatives the *Record* was produced simultaneously in every city and hamlet of the Empire each morning. Each family and, indeed, each person was well posted as to the day's doings, but the news was disseminated by mental-wireless telegraphy, and idle, senseless gossip was a capital offense.

In this respect, God-speed to the twenty-first century, but what of the twentieth?

J. H. BABCOCK.

## Dr. T. J. McConnell.

Owing to increased practice in his profession Dr. T. J. McConnell has resigned his position as compositor in the Government Printing Office, and will devote his entire time to the practice of dental surgery.

The doctor is pleasantly located at 315 H street northwest in the Jefferson building, where he will be ever ready to attend to those in need of his services.

His many friends and THE TRADES UNIONIST bespeak for him a good word and wish him success in his new career.

Suits, Overcoats, and Trousers to your measure. Price and Fit guaranteed. Tanzer's, corner 7th and N Sts.

## TYPESETTING AS A SCIENCE

Exceptions to McCann's Theory Here Noted by "Cycle."

## EARLIER OPINION IN CONFLICT

The McCann Theory, with the Exception That It Is Impracticable as a Guide to "Old Spaws," Endorsed—Earlier Opinions Which Did Not Bear the Test of Experience—The Man Who Sets Type with His Mouth.

Mr. McCann has given us his version of the qualifications necessary for fast typesetting. I do not doubt but that he is on the right track, that his suggestions, if followed, would prove advantageous and that in time an army of "swifts" could be enlisted and organized sufficient to put to flight those invaders with rapid firing instruments who now ravage and monopolize the land; but I do not find in any of his suggestions that which is of practical value to the class which I have the honor in part to represent. His directions give little encouragement to the man whose joints have become stiffened from painful rheumatics, whose wrist action does not admit of that easy motion, and whose fingers refuse to respond with that nimbleness and deftness required in running the scale or reaching an octave. In short, the "old spaws" and "has-beens" find little in the McCann code that is meant for them and they must still go their way, keeping step as best they may, even if their movements are not altogether graceful.

Up to a certain point in my observations I had supposed that those people with records for exceptional speed belonged to the poet class, who are born, not made, that at the time of their grand entree into this world of trouble their physical structure was tuned with special reference to deftness, and that in fashioning them for their life work the architect and builder had selected a peculiar sort of clay with trimmings to match. Later on in my observations I ran across some rather rude specimens, and the superior-clay theory met with a decided jar. I cite one notable example: A cadaverous knight of the stick one morning sauntered into the office where I was then employed and asked permission to work long enough to amass a "stake" sufficient to take him by stage to the next town. The paper was behind, and the proprietor engaged him for a day with compensation at the rate of 25 cents per thousand. From his general hobo appearance the fellow was an object for pity and of a sample which kind charity would not wantonly turn away; but when the day was ended the paper was up and his "string" was nearly equal to that of the combined force of regulars employed on time, and the bill so out of the ordinary that the editor took the precaution to send the devil out in advance on a tour of collections to meet the emergency. I see the wizard now as he stood there, lank and lean, swaying back and forth, with movements as regular and timed as a huge walking-beam—no fine clay model, but a powerful effective remedy when the paper was behind.

This bit of experience led me to surmise that stature must have something to do with speedy manipulation of the leaden characters, but as this theory was about to be accepted a hunchback came along, who required too much jacking to make it profitable for him to stand and who resembled a character (and I) while sitting, but he could set type in a way to discourage the old man Mergenthaler in his earlier endeavors to outclass hand composition. So the stature theory was disposed of.

Then came the man who seemed to have taken lessons from a group of barnyard fowls as they snatched and appropriated the kernels of corn, with movements fast but lacking perfect precision—a pick and a miss, but all the while showing a perfect earnestness. This is the man who amused and astonished the country visitors, but he never reached results which his efforts would seem to call for.

But the man who gets up the string, and therefore right here is entitled to

special mention is, that wonderful though not rare specimen who sets type with his mouth. You will meet him on the street corner, in lobbies and cafes, and in the street cars going and coming; but if he has failed to arrest your attention at any of these places you may be sure he will get your ear in the washroom, and the type he there sets in the few moments allotted is more than all that he sets while at the case. If you will but listen to his tale of woe you will learn that he is a born artist, that he accomplishes much, and always under circumstances most discouraging.

CYCLE.

## Specification Snap Shots.

There is a dearth of real juicy news from this quarter this week.

Proposals for choice seats on the avenue for the inaugural parade have been received, too late, however, as we had previously decided upon a "box."

An opinion was handed down last week by the chairman of the Gazette branch to the effect that the word farther can only be divided on the "r." Stet.

Although this item has the appearance of tardiness, the writer would here emphasize his gratitude to slug three-score and eight for favors received.

Crayon pencils are more suitable for blackboard exercises than for proof-readers' use. This is only an opinion, not a decision, and therefore lacks in binding force.

A fellow plodder on this work has related to me how a few nights since he mistook his own boarding-house for another without discovering his mistake until he reached the third-floor room, when he quickly retraced his steps, and all this without meeting a soul, or so far as he knows, exciting suspicion. The night-key to his apartments was as effective as though it had been the real thing. There are cases on record where the key to one's own house has failed to meet all the requirements, after a certain hour.

Mr. O. W. Humphrey, of this force, is an occasional contributor to some of those publications of advanced thought which escape the eye of people whose opinions are in "hoc" or mortgaged for more than they are worth and whose stock of independence is not sufficient as a redemption fund for better investment. In a late number of *The Light of Truth* Mr. Humphreys complains of the commercial aspect of spiritualism and strongly urges the elimination of that particular feature by organization not unlike the church and less the irresponsible thing it now is. Mr. Humphrey is a forceful writer on topics which appeal to him as essentially paramount.

Mr. McCann was generally congratulated on his article of last week, in which he explained how it is possible to acquire speed in typesetting. Not a few here started out to follow directions, and the returns now coming in show decided increase of gains over last year's poll. Reports from precinct No. 1 are to the effect that Mrs. Parsons set thirty lines in nineteen minutes, by the watch. Other precincts show important gains, and all with so little friction. People who have heretofore held onto their sticks under the greatest tension until the sounding of the gong now quit a minute or half-minute earlier; the gallop to the copy-book has narrowed down to an easy shamble; all hands have time to pass "run downs;" fewer get warm about the collar; there is less gasping for "more air," and a few have ventured upon a more intimate acquaintance with their next-door neighbors. All within three days.

PSALM.

## Notice to Trades Unionists.

Secretary Garrett has caused to be published a card for the use of members of Columbia Union, 101, containing the names of the following printing offices, which should not receive the patronage or moral support of trade unionists:

Rufus H. Darby, 508 Fourteenth st. northwest.

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There's no better Union-Made Hat to be had than one of Tanzer's at \$1.90.



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. P. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.  
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

Office: 441-443 G Street Northwest.

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One year (in advance) - - - \$1.00  
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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly endorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1901.

THE TRADES UNIONIST Publishing Company desiring to increase the size and circulation of THE TRADES UNIONIST have decided on a plan which it is hoped will meet with the approval of our many friends and subscribers. We have now on our books upwards of 2,000 subscribers in the Government Departments of the city and among the organized trade unionists affiliated with the Central Labor Union, and they pay ten cents per month for their paper which is at the rate of \$1.20 per year. Now, our regular subscription rate is \$1.00 per annum; and, what we want is our friends to pay one dollar per year in advance, and by so doing assist us in making the contemplated improvements we have decided upon. It is not only our desire to make the above referred to improvements but also to increase the facilities of our office and place it upon a par with any first-class strictly union printing office in this city. We believe the largest part of our subscribers if requested to do so will pay one dollar in advance for their paper, and in order to encourage our friends we make the following offer:

For the largest number of paid up subscribers for one year turned in by May 1, 1901, a prize of ten dollars in gold will be given; for the second largest list five dollars in gold, and for the next eight lists turned in a handsome solid gold trade or fraternal button and one year's subscription to THE TRADES UNIONIST will be given.

If you can not win the first prize, you can, no doubt, capture the the handsome gold emblem of your trade or society, and you will be assisting in perpetuating and improving the champion of your rights—THE TRADES UNIONIST. For further particulars, subscription blanks, etc., call at the office, 441-443 G street northwest.

"It is easier to be critical than it is to be correct."

We take pleasure in calling attention to an article in this issue under the caption of "An Act of Simple Justice" from the Washington Post.

In securing the co-operation of the Class of 1901 of the Georgetown College, the National Copper Plate Printers' Union has made a substantial gain toward settling their strike in Philadelphia. All honor is due to HENRY W. SZEGEDY, the tireless and energetic President of the National Copper Plate Printers' Union.

## Serving Two Masters.

A short while ago Mr. SIMON BURNS and several others of the Knights of Labor of the anti-Parsons faction applied for the incorporation of their share of the order. The application recites that the object of the order is to secure to the wage worker a full return for his labor and the protection of the masses from the exactions and impositions of capital. This is a laudable purpose and should be duly legalized as desired by the incorporators, and notwithstanding the fact that this faction is kept actively engaged in protecting themselves from the exactions and impositions of their fellow wage workers of the other faction of the order, they should be encouraged not only by the

organized wage workers but by the public generally. It is doubtful, however, if the purposes stated will be accomplished through the efforts of Mr. BURNS and his friends, or that they will enlist public confidence because of Mr. BURNS anomalous attitude as a prominent official of the order which proposes to protect the people from the unjust imposition of capital. As grand master workman of a faction of the Knights of Labor and president of Window Glass Workers Assembly No. 300 he perhaps could do something to further the purposes stated. But unfortunately for the advancement of the order the grand master workman and president is an official of the American Window Glass Company, a trust concern, in which his assembly holds stock. This trust but a few days after Mr. BURNS applied to be legally annointed as a special champion of the trust-ridden people, advanced their monopolized product 20 per cent in price after having formed a combine with the independent companies.

It is evident that Mr. BURNS is serving two masters, and as the salary and dividends derived from the trust will more directly enlist his efforts than will the questionable honor of being a figure head of a moribund faction of a so-called labor organization it is not probable that the wage workers of the country will fall over themselves in an endeavor to invest a large stock of confidence in his labor corporation.

## FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Ben Shannon and His Ex-Hobo Banquet—Tom Moore, Bill Ogle, John Peer, Bill Crawford, et al.—"Corky" Kavanaugh, with a Few Remarks About Philadelphia—The K. of C. Fair.

A few days ago I dropped in to ask Ben Shannon how his ex-hobo banquet was coming on. He reported applications numerous, but that a number of imposters had tried to work their way in.

"I won't have anything but the genuine, Simon Pure article," said he, "and those unwilling to submit to close scrutiny had better not apply."

In our conversation he detailed a few incidents attending his own hobo days. As toastmaster he will have no opportunity to relate them, and if he should have, he has plenty more. Said he:

"I arrived at Victoria, British Columbia, once with 50 cents and a grip—all my worldly possessions. Going to a modest looking hotel, I registered as big as life and then chased up the newspaper offices. Meeting a fellow I knew, he asked:

"Where are you stopping? Have you got a boarding house?"

"I said no, that I had registered at the Royal George." (I forget what name Ben gave, but "Royal George" will do.)

"The Royal George!" said my friend. "For heaven's sake, don't let the boss know you're a printer."

"Why?" I asked.

"He wouldn't let a printer stop there if he'd deposit diamonds in the safe," said he. "There's not a roadster on the Coast that hasn't done him up."

"With fear and trembling I crept in and out of the house for a week, during which time I got in enough to pay him, and I left without his ever suspecting my identity."

"While in Victoria one day, without a cent and wondering how to get one, I met a fellow in front of a brewery."

"Why, hello, Bill!" said he. "Danged if I ain't glad to see you. Come in here and let's sit down and have a chat," and he dragged me into the brewery, ordered up, and we guzzled. He kept talking away at me and ordering. I had no idea who he was or whom he took me for, but as long as he was treating me so well I didn't like to break it up. Sometimes I had to parry a question, but he was so blamed glad to see me that he didn't notice that, and the beer kept coming. This went on till we both had skins full, when he broke away, saying:

"Now, Bill, meet me at the Hotel Britannia at 7 this evening and we'll have a good time and you can tell me all about yourself. I've had to do all the talking so far."

"Much as I would have liked to meet him at 7, I didn't think it was best, so I kept another engagement."

It is only the real "old timers" who will remember Tom Moore, as he flourished hereabouts in the latter sixties and early seventies. He came back to the G. P. O. about 1877, after Mr. Defrees became Public Printer, and was employed for a brief time as "copy rubber"—erasing the copy editor's pencil marks from Supreme

Court copy. About the only thing I can remember of him was his portly, rotund appearance and hearing the universally propounded query among the oldsters, "Have you seen Tom Moore?"

From what I have been told, Bill Ogle and John Peer (if I don't spell this latter name right, you spell it) were running mates of Moore's, and they were all very capable and willing revelers. Ogle was a most resourceful man in times of drought, as a story told me the other day will demonstrate. He, Moore, Peer, and another whose name has escaped, occupied rooms together, and one morning, after a particularly enjoyable night, they awoke with a solitary cent in the party. It looked blue. Ogle was observed looking fixedly out of the window, when he suddenly grabbed his boots (many wore boots in those days—Baltimore men do yet) and began to scientifically cut off their legs, taking out the heel piece as deftly as a shoemaker would. Then slipping on the office-slipper feet left, he darted downstairs, and in a few minutes returned with a quart vial ("vials of wrath" Colonel Tebbetts used to call them). He had seen a sign across the street, "5¢ paid for boot legs in good order," and his promptness in taking advantage of an opportunity brought joy where but a moment before all had been gloom.

Moore did not remain here long in 1877, but subsequently published a weekly at Port Royal, Pa., where he died about 1880. He was originally from Millintown, Pa., a place that has contributed several shining lights to the G. P. O. Among them none will be better remembered than William M. Crawford, who served here for a dozen years or so as compositor and proof-reader. He is now the editor of the *Junata Tribune*, at Millintown. He left here about 1895.

D. L. Sandoe, of the *Post*, is another Millintown boy. After working a number of years in the Government mill he transferred his talents to the *Post* and has been a machine operator since the introduction of Mergenthalers.

Matt. L. Allison, of the G. P. O. main proof room, is also a Millintown man and was in business there for a number of years. Crawford was for a time foreman of his job room.

\* \* \* \* \*

Zack Jenkins came up boisterously to my desk the other night and said, "Well, what old hobo are you going to write up next? Corky Kavanaugh?"—and he named over several Philadelphia celebrities. There was always one peculiarity about Philadelphia. Her celebrities were never known anywhere else, and those who were known everywhere else nearly always steered clear of Philadelphia. She had a rather hard name in the old days among tourists for clannishness—a disposition to give the stranger the cold shoulder. Now, as I didn't make that reputation for Philadelphia, but merely mention the fact, I hope I won't have a lot of ex-Philadelphians—themselves probably frozen out in the past—climbing my collar for the above. I tried to get work there myself once and had actually drilled in cases one day, being employed by a friend I had known out on the Missouri River, who was permitted to hold cases by reason of having an uncle living in the city. But the foreman discovered that it was Thursday, or the next day after Thursday, or something like that, and he would not permit a stranger to begin wearing off his strangeness on that day. So my friend went to his uncle—of course I was broke, having just got off a canal tow from Bordentown—and borrowed \$2 for me on his watch, and I went to Baltimore. In Baltimore—"but that is another story," as Rud says, and there has been enough sorrow detailed in this story already.

I knew "Corky" Kavanaugh—I don't remember how he spelled his name—here during the eighties. We used to call him "Nine-fingered Jack" sometimes by way of variety, owing to the fact that he had lost a thumb—a loss which did not seem to interfere with his skill in handling type at all. He worked "down town" and on the *Record*, and he disappeared about 1884. I heard that he went to Philadelphia and died. That city was his home originally, I believe, but he was one of the few who were willing to stay away from there, and he was known throughout the country.

Another whom I well remember meeting in Philadelphia—I don't know whether that was his home or not—was George Green. I afterwards met him at Scranton. He was an "elegant fellow," and quite generally known as a tourist. But I lost sight of him long

ago and have no idea what became of him.

I hear that a column of Charlie Otis's matter was crowded out last week, due to Joe McCann's able disquisition on fast typesetting. So I will "ease up" a little this week.

By an unfortunate "typographical error" (that is the proper way to put it, isn't it?) I was made to say last week that Gen. Lew Wallace was one of the three noted sergeants who went into one regiment from Crawfordsville, Ind., during the rebellion. Gen. John C. Black, commissioner of pensions during Cleveland's first term, was the party intended. Gen. Wallace is a resident of Crawfordsville, and was colonel of the regiment, which will account for the error in my recollection of the facts.

The Knights of Columbus are holding a fair at Washington Light Infantry Armory during this week and next, and have issued, in connection with it, a ten page daily paper, containing the programme and miscellaneous news in connection with the fair and the order. Eddy Ryan is the business manager and secretary of the printing committee. The paper, called the *Journal*, is issued from the office of the Columbian Printing Company, and is well filled with "ads" which are in the main tastefully set, though the first issue was got out hastily. The Order of the Knights of Columbus is the most powerful Catholic organization in this country and quite a number of printers are enrolled in its ranks. The managing editor of the *Journal* is Joseph A. Mudd, and in the list of associates I recognize the names of Tim King and Joseph J. Murphy. The daily programme comprises addresses and music, vocal and instrumental, besides the usual attractive features of fairs.

A. F. BLOOMER.

## Treasury Division.

Mr. De Groat is also on the sick list. C. C. Semmes, Elmer Coates, and Judge Holeman are absent on account of sickness.

The members of alley 3 have a great deal of trouble keeping track of their measuring pole, though Devlin seems to be the absent-minded individual who hides it away.

There is not the shadow of a doubt as to Mr. Henry D. Langdon's popularity among the ladies on the other side of the room. This was proven last week when one of them said that if she knew who the wretch was who was writing Mr. Langdon up so frequently she would—well ask Taylor what. Hank is buying tickets of all the ladies now.

## An Act of Simple Justice.

It would be impossible for the most rigid economist or most faithful "watch-dog of the Treasury" to frame any good reason for discrimination against the per diem employees of the navy-yards in the matter of leave with pay. Formerly—and not many years ago—no such leave was granted to any per diem employees. Salaried officials, from the lowest to the highest rating, were, as they now are, given thirty days annually for recreation, and an additional sick leave for the same length, while those whose compensation was reckoned by the day had no leave at all. When a mechanic or laborer in Government service was disabled by an accident to the machinery or an explosion his pay stopped, not at the close of the day, but at the hour when he stopped work. For ought we know to the contrary, that is still the rule.

But after a long effort to secure something like justice, the employees of the Government Printing Office and Bureau of Engraving and Printing were granted the annual leave. Why the navy-yards' employees have not long ago been treated with equal courtesy, we shall not try to explain. Their deserts are as great as those of any other public servants. If it be right and politic to give the chiefs of bureaus and divisions, and the clerks under them, a vacation with pay—and we think it is—it is equally just, equally in accordance with sound policy to extend that favor to every man and woman whose name is on the Government pay roll.

The navy-yard employees modestly asked for only fifteen days, and both branches of Congress have granted the request.

This is an act of manifest justice.—*Post*.

The Parkersburg (W. Va.) *News* is again employing members of Union No. 357. The *News* has been conducting a non union office for some months. —*Typographical Journal*.

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## AROUND THE PRINTERIES

### Down Town.

Notin' doin'.

The boycott has been declared off of the New York Sun.

T. A. Smith, of the Times, left for New York Saturday night.

The following question is asked daily: "Is 'Jack' O'Donnoghue going to run for delegate this year?"

"Gabe" Myers, of the Star; T. C. Parsons, of the Times, and Hurley, of the Post, would like to be the down-town candidate for delegate.

The Entertainment Committee of Columbia Union have about completed arrangements for a ball and entertainment to be held shortly after Easter. No doubt it will be a success, and under the experienced guidance of Chairman Thomas L. Jones and his able corps of co-workers, the public may look for something well worth their attendance.

Mr. Charles Payne Smith, who has been employed in the Government Printing Office for the past sixteen years, resigned on Saturday last on account of ill-health. Mr. Smith is a well known printer, having worked in a great many cities throughout the country before coming to Washington, and always took a prominent part in the affairs of the union until ill-health compelled him to retire from active service. He goes to Pueblo, Colo., in the hope that the climate out there will be beneficial to him. We all wish him success wherever he goes, and hope that the change will have the desired effect.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

### Second Division.

I have been informed that one of our union statesmen was made to look like "thirty cents." Who was it?

It is reported that the employees of the Evening Star composing room had their wages increased \$1 recently.

The boys in this division say that Jim Brewington, our slug man, makes the rounds of all the variety shows in town every week.

J. A. McCarthy has returned to his duties having met with the sad affliction of the death and burial of his sister, Mrs. Roth, in this city.

Now is the time for the Third Division to give another banquet, for in the absence of the old Bijou stock company girls, they might substitute the "little girl in blue."

One of our Milwaukee delegates has given it out that "Bro." Bill Bailey will probably be a candidate for the President of the I. T. U. No doubt the ex-delegate knows what he is talking about.

McEneaney says he is the champion euchre player of the room, but at a recent euchre he would not have won a game if it had not been for the expert playing of his lady partner, who is employed in the G. P. O. press room.

President Lawson has his machinery in good working order, so all he has to do is to pull the lever and the union grinds out the legislation. So far he has had a very successful administration, and no doubt will be his own successor.

It is reported that Treasurer McCormick will be opposed this year by John Maddox of the Fourth Division. Mr. Maddox is chairman of the Relief Committee of the Union, and also is the vice president of the G. P. O. Relief Association.

The fellow who got over his alleged average last turn in ought to be put in the Joe McCann class, for it was a straight pull from beginning to end. One fellow was heard to offer as much as \$2 for a bank statement. What do you think of that for an all-time system?

The Third Division correspondent mentions Al Randall as a possible candidate for delegate honors. Al was a delegate when the big four represented this union at the Chicago convention, and being well posted on union affairs made a very creditable delegate, and if he would decide to enter the race this spring he will make it lively for all.

When a fellow is matrimonially inclined he frequently goes ahead and makes preparation before capturing the bird, such as fitting up a home, etc., but it has been left to a man in this division to start out purchasing infant shoes, for he came to work the other morning with a pair of tiny, light-blue baby shoes in his pocket. My informant made me promise not to reveal his name, however.

The stamp system inaugurated by the I. T. U., and which was introduced by one Columbia Union delegate, Mr. John Leech, will save the International Union many a dollar. It was a wise suggestion, and if our officers will only change the system of monthly cards, giving the members a card good for twelve months, to be stamped each month by the chairman on collecting dues, the scheme will be almost perfect.

No matter what the brainy thinks of Charley Graff's abilities to represent Columbia Union, at the Birmingham convention, there is no overlooking the fact that Charley will get a big vote for the mere fact he is always the same good natured fellow, the same yesterday, to-day, and to-morrow, not one of those fellows who recognize you three blocks away just before or during an election time, but don't seem to remember or recognize you after election is over, especially if they happen to be in the also ran class.

If I had been present at the last union meeting there certainly would have been an objection made against discussing the Central Labor Union question while the Hon. Shelby Smith was absent. Such discourtesy should not be shown an honored member of our union, or indulged in. However, it seems to me that if Bro. Bill Brockwell was present, and it is as safe as one of Murray's tips to bet he was, he was the proper one to look out for his friend's interest during his absence. The subject is one of Shelby's "long suits," and if he had been present it would have been worth the price of admission to witness the show.

SLUG EIGHTY.

Most exquisite selection of Holiday Neckwear can be had at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

### Third Division.

Bailey's beard still continues to grow. James H. Heslet has been on the sick list.

It's no trouble to locate hog alley, nowadays.

Clayton A. Edeelin still has that fog-horn voice.

G. D. Hughes still continues sick. He is up in York State at his old home.

Wiley H. Davis carries a rabbit's foot in his pocket. No wonder he has such good luck.

Spike Leonard returned Tuesday after a week's illness and, as usual, wearing a snake-charmer tie.

If Si Phelps would only reduce the size of his chew of tobacco his cheeks would not stick out so prominent, but Si says it makes him look fat.

HOT SCOTCH.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

Full Dress Shirts, extra wide bosom, open front and back, at 75 and 98 cents, at Tanzer's, 1300 Seventh St. N. W.

### Fourth Division.

Looks rather dark for some of the hook-workers.

Alley 8 has a girl in blue, a genuine product of home industry.

Hogan and his noisy neckwear have resumed their duties chasing the ever elusive average in alley 1.

A centenarian on being asked what he did to promote longevity sententiously replied, "I never told the bright things my babies said or did."

Judge Tallman thinks George's little hatchet story ain't in it with Mrs. Nation's capers with that implement. The judge thinks it's a good thing, and Mrs. Nation is pushing it along.

John Maddox contemplates joining the Winthrop Heights bicycle squad at an early date. "The man with the hoe" will look like a counterfeit bill when Maddox moves to the country.

Brother Haines, after an extended spell of sickness, showed up bright and smiling Monday morning. Here's to you Brother Haines, hoping you will continue in your accustomed place.

The Anvil Chorus Club continue their usual performances. A soprano solo has been added to the program entitled "That will do now, yes, in deed." It is rendered with much effect.

The gaudy sweaters worn by Maddox are no less chic than the recently developed Moorish manipulation of his personal charms. His bicycle stockings might also serve as sloppy-weather dazlers.

It is very evident that Cobb has been dallying with the deceptive cubes of fate. His alley mates are disturbed by the frequent snapping of fingers and earnest solicitations for the appearance of Little Joe.

A "printer" in this division last week thin spaced an entire line to get in two commas rather than pull out an "e" that was rung. That individual will never be reprimanded for exceeding his authority.

The "Morgue Minstrels" gave a matinee performance Friday noon. Bones Fleming and Tambo Sheldon worked off two or three venerable ones at which Stanford, who was holding down the middle, nearly burst himself open.

The way of the transgressor is hard. He was seen to make a visit to alley 13 with an eagle eye on the copy box. Nit late. Again he was seen to make a circuitous round of the room, taking a chew and a drink en route, but still nit tab. Somebody tipped him off. Solid primer—hear him swear.

Pryor allowed a sneeze to escape Friday that was a Jim Dandy. It sounded like a cross between the shriek of a maiden beholding a mouse and the yelp of a skye terrier coming in contact with a well directed rock. Pryor don't sneeze often, but he can be counted on for a little excitement now and then.

The following verse is from the well-known pen of Mameel Thomas:

Who swiped my spaces and my quads?  
I'd like to know he jabbers.  
If I could get my hands upon  
Those gol darn midnight robbers,  
I wouldn't do a thing to them  
But tear them all to pieces;  
You bet they'd never try again  
To steal my quads and spaces.

As a promoter of morphean disturbances, mince pie has entered the arena in the heavy-weight class. Last Sunday Theodore Hanft took out on some price-and-a-half quality, and that night had a nightmare. During the imaginary equestrian demonstration Theodore's saddle was turned and he was

**OUR HOLIDAY BUSINESS**  
has been very large. Our sales in Pianos necessitated taking in exchange many  
**Second-Hand Square Pianos.**  
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**From \$25 Up.**  
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The Leading Piano, Organ, and Music House in the National Capital.  
**PERCY S. FOSTER, Manager.**  
Baltimore Store, 15 North Charles Street.

violently thrown from the bed to the floor. All day Monday he closely resembled one suddenly overcome by centenarianism; he had Mississippi in one leg, a kink in his back, and his locomotion was sadly impeded by numerous wrenches of the invisible parts of his mechanism.

One of the men in this division narrowly escaped losing his right foot last Wednesday. It appears that his foot turned under him while coming to work, but this did not prevent him from showing up at 8 o'clock. During the day, however, the pain increased to such an extent that, throwing discretion aside, he called in Dr. B. Franklin Swain, who, after careful examination of the injured member, pronounced it a case of gangrene, and insisted upon its immediate amputation. Doctors Norcross and Barnhart dissented, diagnosing the injury as a sprain. At the hour of hope to press Dr. Swain still held out hope of the patient's recovery if the knife was resorted to.

The habits of early life have a firm and steady abiding place with Frank Watson. He has moved to the country. He didn't even wait for the ground hog to do his annual stunt. One bright day last week he heard the birds whistle and he thought it was time for him to move. So the suburb of Woodridge caught him. He is going to run a summer hotel. In the good old days Frank was eternally looking for a hotel, and it is a safe bet that he will enjoy owning one now. He will also have occasion to indulge in old-time customs. After the whistle blows at 4.30 he will lie himself to the yards and catch a friendly freight for Langdon, from which point he will drill across green fields, when, lo! a summer hotel will loom up before him. Frank will recognize it as his own, and he will go in and order drinks for himself. He will then eat a big dinner and congratulate himself on the fact that he doesn't have to saw wood for it.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

Extra heavy Fleece Underwear, size 34 to 46 at 48 cents per garment at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

### Labor Notes.

Beer can now be made from oats.

Chicago has 70,000 telephone wires.

Kansas has more national than State banks.

Kansas City, Mo., claims to have established fifty new factories in 1900.

Heavy mining operations are going on in Mexico. For a mine not far from Monterey a New York syndicate has paid \$35,000,000.

After a five hours' session the Chicago Lake Seamen's Union voted that members holding political jobs could retain their membership in the organization.

Nowhere in the history of organized labor has such a body made the advances in so short a time as the Switchmen's Union of North America. Starting from nearly nothing a couple of years ago, it now has now 133 local bodies and 13,000 members.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

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# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 35.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1901.

Price, 3 Cents

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Kerbs, Wertheim & Schiffer Makers of Scab Cigars Discussed.

## PORTNER BREWERY IS NOT FAIR

Resolutions of Post-Graduate Class of 1901 of National University Law School—Report Relative to Discharged Street Railway Men—Communication of President Gompers—Plumbers Ask for Revocation of Belks' Commission—Credentials Received—Report of Business Agent.

Delegates from thirty-eight of the allied organizations were present at the weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union held last Monday evening, at Typographical Temple. President Feeney presided over the session, and John H. Brinkman was secretary.

At the conclusion of the reading of the minutes a delegate from the Stone and Marble Cutters' Association entered a protest against the admission of the delegates from the recently organized Interior Marble and Slate Setters' Union. The delegate stated that his association regarded the Setters' Union as a dual organization, the members of which are doing the work claimed by the stone cutters. After a long discussion of the subject under a motion to reconsider the action of the Central body taken a week previous by which the setters were admitted a motion prevailed to refer the matter to the grievance committee for final investigation and report.

A letter was read from the secretary of the National Union of United Brewery Workers stating that they have ascertained that most of the malt cooperage used by the local brewers is sent from other cities from scab and non-union firms. The secretary was instructed to communicate with the various breweries of the city and request that they use union-made material.

A communication was read from President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, conveying the information that he had been advised by Quartermen's Protective Union, 8178, of Lithonia, Ga., that the non union firm of Venable Bros., of that place has a contract with the District for a quantity of curbing, and they desire that the Central body should write this company a letter and strongly protest against its unfair attitude toward organized labor. It was ordered that the request be complied with, and the business agent was instructed to see the District Commissioners relative to the contract.

A circular letter was also read, Daniel Harris, chairman of the Joint Advisory Board of Cigarmakers' Local Unions of New York city and vicinity, calling attention to the fact that the notorious scab firm of Kerbs, Wertheim & Schiffer have opened shops in Pennsylvania and other places to fill orders, being unable to do so in New York. It is requested that the matter be brought to the attention of all local unions and that the members be urged to refrain from using the cigars manufactured by the firm. The unfair brands are the "General Arthur," "Cremo," "Tom Moore," "Robert Burns," "George W. Childs," and "Henry George." The matter was referred to the label committee, and the secretary was directed to furnish the joint advisory board with the addresses of the various local unions.

Resolutions recently adopted by the post-graduate class of the National University Law School expressing sympathy for the striking plate printers of Philadelphia were indorsed and the secretary was instructed to communicate with the class and express the thanks of the Central Labor Union. It was also ordered that the resolutions be published in THE TRADES UNIONIST.

The letter of transmittal and resolutions follows:

WASHINGTON, D. C.,  
Feb. 11, 1901.

Mr. H. W. SZEGEDY,  
President National Plate Printers' Union, Washington, D. C.

DEAR SIR: I have been instructed by the post graduate class of the National University Law School, of Washington, D. C., to forward the inclosed set of resolutions to you.

Hoping that the same will be satis-

factory and that you will always count on the Class of 1901 as a friend of organized labor, and assuring you that we will do all that lies in our power to have the invitation, etc., for the commencement done exclusively by union labor, I remain, very respectfully,  
HARRISON NESBIT,  
President.

WHEREAS, It has come to the knowledge of the post-graduate class of 1901 of the National University Law School that certain firms engaged in plate printing in the city of Philadelphia, viz: E. A. Wright, Charles H. Elliott, and Hustin, Ashmead & Co., have refused to recognize the just demands of organized labor; and

WHEREAS, The post graduate class of 1901 of the National University Law School is at all times the friend and earnest supporter of organized labor; Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the post graduate class of 1901 of the National University Law School, extend our sympathy to the plate printers of Philadelphia in their struggle for their rights, and believing in the justice of their cause, we pledge ourselves to use our best efforts with the faculty of the National University to have them induce those firms to accede to all reasonable demands, or, in the event of their declining so to accede, to patronize only those firms who are willing to ameliorate the condition of the American workman; and be it further

Resolved, That the president of this class be appointed a committee of one to present a copy of these resolutions to the different members of the faculty of the Law School, and to send a copy to each of the above-named firms, and also to the chief officer of the National Plate Printers' Union.

A letter was read from Mrs. C. E. Deitrich, which stated that Mr. C. E. Deitrich, a delegate to the Central Labor Union from Columbia Typographical Union, is very ill with pneumonia at Sibley Memorial Hospital, but hopes to be able to resume his duties as delegate in about three weeks. The body expressed its regrets, and the Chair appointed W. E. Kennedy to the chairmanship of the Grievance Committee during the illness of Mr. Deitrich.

J. L. Feeney and C. W. Herzinger, of the committee appointed to confer with President McDermott and Vice-President Harries, relative to the discharge of employees of the Washington Traction and Electric Company, who are members of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railroad Employees, submit the following report, which was placed on file:

### TO CENTRAL LABOR UNION:

Gentlemen: Your committee, appointed on Monday, the 4th instant, to interview Gen. George H. Harries, Vice-President of the Washington Traction and Electric Light Company, in regard to matters pertaining to the Amalgamated Association of Street Railroad Employees of America, beg leave to submit the following report:

On Tuesday, the 5th instant, the secretary of said committee communicated with General Harries, and that gentleman very courteously agreed to a meeting with your committee on the 11th instant, at 5:30 p. m. At that time Messrs. Feeney and Herzinger called on General Harries at his headquarters.

As above stated, we called at General Harries' office and were very courteously received. As to the matter of the dismissals from the service of the railroad company of the members of the A. A. S. R. E. A., Mr. Harries stated emphatically that each and every man knew the reasons for his dismissals from said company. He stated also that any man holding a grievance from any cause whatsoever is always at liberty to present their grievances to the Vice-President, or in other words, to quote the gentleman, he said: "My office door is always open to the men of our employ when they have a grievance, and I am always ready to listen to them and adjust their troubles." He further stated that his company had no objection whatever to any employee of his road joining any labor organization. He emphatically stated that none of his employees were discharged for belonging to the A. A. S. R. E. A., and that each and every one discharged could get the reasons for the same from the Vice-President by calling on that gentleman.

Your committee, therefore, recommend that the members of railway organizations or such members who have grievances, present the same to General Harries, and we feel assured they will receive fair treatment at all times.

W. E. Kennedy, the business agent, reported that he had secured agreements from a number of business men favorable to the employment of Union labor, and that many others had virtually agreed to do so.

The firm of Johnson & Morris, doing steam fitting in this city and New York, was declared to be unfair. It was stated that the local firm, under the management of Thomas Egan, has for

years persistently opposed organized labor, and through the influence of Mr. Egan other employers have been induced to employ non-union workmen.

Under the call of unions, a delegate from the Plumbers called the attention of the body to the fact that an individual named Belk, of Newport News, Va., an American Federation organizer, is falsely publishing that the Robert Portner Brewing Co. is fair to organized labor; that the boycott has been removed, which was imposed by the Central Labor Union a year or more ago. The action of Belk was severely criticized and a motion prevailed that the Central Labor Union request President Gompers to remove him as organizer. It was also stated that the Central Labor Union, of Norfolk, Va., had made a similar request.

Credentials were favorably reported of delegates from Carpet Upholsterers' Union No. 7597; Barbers' Union No. 239; Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Association; Columbia Typographical Union No. 101; Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Association No. 5, and Team Drivers' Union No. 33.

### Job Room.

This division of the G. P. O. has not been represented in THE TRADES UNIONIST for some time past, but will try and give you the cream of the news at least until something drops.

Mr. J. E. Johnson, late of Pennsylvania, who left the G. P. O., six years ago, has been reinstated and has a frame in the annex. His old acquaintances will be glad to know he is again with us.

The raffle craze has been raging in this neck of the woods for some time, and excellent prices have been realized for almost any old thing. The spell seems to be breaking now and we hope for good.

With this small beginning we make our bow and hope to get better acquainted so that we may lose our timidity and kindly ask our friends not to put any bricks in the bouquets when they throw them at us.

J. Guest King, who for a number of years was State Printer for Maryland, has charge of a frame in this room. Mr. King is a whole souled, jolly fellow and we are proud to give him the right hand of fellowship once more.

Several magazine clubs have recently been formed in our room and the plan is a good one, and furnishes plenty of excellent reading at a very small cost. Other divisions will do well to follow suit. The plan can be had for the asking.

W. G. Brownlow, who for a number of years has been a proof reader in this room, has been promoted to a clerkship in the War Department. Good luck to you Brownlow, we trust your good fortune will swell your bank account instead of your head.

C. E. Clark is now holding down the cushioned chair in the proof room, vacated by Mr. Brownlow, and he steps mightily high when he saunters around the room to stretch his legs or to show some erring typist how he ought to have set his job. Regardless of his age and the color of his hair, we venture to say he will eventually make a good pencil sharpener, and the proofs that have passed him also show that he has an eagle eye.

A good joke is told on one of our imposters, who is from Kansas. He wanted to buy a cow, and finding a party who had one to sell offered him 40 acres of Kansas land for her. The owner of the cow whose knowledge of land out there was vague, finally said he would trade, so the deed was passed. Now, the Kansas man has a joke on the dairyman as he says he worked off 80 acres on him instead of 40. Kansas is all right though even if they do have to give away land.

### QUOTES

#### Death of Mrs. R. M. Cheshire

The wife of R. M. Cheshire, a well-known local newspaper man, died Monday, February 11, 1901, after a long illness. She was the mother of five children, and much beloved by a circle of friends. The interment was at Athens, Ga., her former home.

There's no better Union-Made Hat to be had than one of Tanzer's at \$1.90.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

## THE EARLY LOCAL CONTESTS

"Spavin" Tells of Some Records Here of Twenty-five Years Ago.

## EVENTS OF "GOOD OLD TIMES."

Interesting Accounts Traced by One Who Knew Contestants Well—Most of Participants Still Living—He Narrates How Amount of Prize Was Secured—Fate of Davis Tersely Told.

The death of Spencer N. Banermann, the chat that periodically crops up about fast hand composition, notwithstanding that the feats of that unpoetic modern innovation the typesetting machine, so overshadows the accomplishments of the past, and the interesting reminiscences inaugurated by Pard Bloomer in the Year Book all tend to revive memories and bring to my mind an event which occurred back in the 70's, and which I desire to add to those already so well told by others. In chronicling the incidents of the craft the things that created most interest for the time being should not be left untold. The event I refer to occurred, however, before any of the present writers for THE TRADES UNIONIST made his debut in the "city of magnificent distances," which it was at that time. Typesetting tournaments were then a new thing, George Arensberg's (the Velocipede) performances being the inspiration for many in different cities of the country, and of course Washington was inoculated with the craze. By the way, these matches in the past created more of a furore among printers than any event that transpired if we except the elections of officers of the Union. Every office had its swift, and the extravagant claims made by the adherents of the capabilities of each to juggle lead were the cause of many discussions, so to settle the question a tournament was arranged between the local swifts, Old Bill Jones, if my memory serves me aright, being the leading spirit in organizing it. The boys put their hands in their pockets and raised sufficient money to secure prizes, and the contest took place in the Republican office on the 5th of December, 1874. Mr. R. S. Merriam, publisher of the *Printers' Circular*, came down from Philadelphia to referee it. He was the promoter of the National contest which took place three years previously and which was won by the "Velocipede," with a record of 1,822 for the hour, entitling him to the championship of America.

The Washington contest was divided into three classes—one on nonpariel for three hours, one on nonpariel for one and one half hours, and one on primer for one and one-half hours. A rivalry had long existed between certain "down town" comps, and that the G. P. O. might have a chance to compete and to create interest in all branches the last class was added. The latter was of secondary interest, however, the encomiums and applause almost entirely falling on the ears of the newspaper men.

The first prize for the first class men was a gold stick and was won by Spencer N. Banermann with an average per hour for three hours of 1,688 ems; the second, a silver stick, by Richard A. McLean, who worked on the *Star* and who succeeded his father as foreman, which position he now holds, and the third prize by W. W. McCollum, who held cases on the *Republican*, is now a machine operator on the *Star*, and who received special praise for the excellence of his proofs. The others who contested in this class were F. C. O'Neill, J. M. Richards, H. M. Foltz, R. S. Bayne, and J. E. Wolf. Banermann worked at that time on the *Chronicle* and was then about 45 years old. He died about four years ago at the age of 71.

The winner of the first prize of the second class, a silver stick, was Bill Maloney, who was an employe of the *Star* at that time, but who is now on Specifications in the G. P. O. He averaged 1,519 ems of solid nonpariel per hour. The second prize, a German silver stick, was won by Frank McGill,

since dead; and the third prize, "Encyclopedia of Printing," by H. W. Hartman. H. A. Forsman was one of the participants in this class. He was then in the G. P. O., but afterwards went to New York and became a singer of some fame. He is since dead. Bill Dunn, a reader on the *Post*, then in his twentieth year, was another, as were also W. H. Whitcomb, W. S. Baker, H. W. Hartman, J. O'Brien, and G. W. Scriver.

The third-class men worked on long primer, and the first prize a gold breast-pin stick, was captured by J. R. McBride, now a clerk in the Specification division of the G. P. O. He averaged 1,419 ems per hour. The second prize, "American Encyclopedia of Printing," went to G. J. S. Hunnicutt, now the proprietor of a down town printing office; and third to H. C. Tarleton. Among the contestants in this class was George Burklin, now a proof-reader in the G. P. O.

McBride's performance was a meritorious one, and was considered by many as rivaling if not surpassing Banermann's, as the latter set newspaper nonpariel which was "fatter" than the primer that McBride set, and while Banerman spaced newspaper style, McBride followed the book style of spacing, which he was accustomed to. Besides the primer cases were brought in a cart the morning of the contest and were shaken down so solidly that it was hard to pick the type. However, a good deal of enthusiasm was caused by the contest, which took place in the midst of a heated fight for officers of the Union.

Charley Davis, whom many will remember, was a candidate for delegate and who was then employed in the Job Room, I think, of the G. P. O., thought he would make votes by taking Banerman's side in the discussion, and before a crowd of downtowners declared that he could set more type himself than McBride. William Platt, Jimmy's brother, called the bluff, and although Charley tried to retract a match was made for, as well as I remember, \$20 a side, and Charley Cyphers, now on Specifications, was stakeholder. The d's. When they got to the office Davis had been provided with a full case, but Mac had to be satisfied with a half full one. Nothing daunted, however, he sailed in and beat Charlie so bad that the latter lost both his bet and his election.

It is over a quarter of a century since those events took place, and as there are many of the participants yet living hale and hearty, and as the contests stirred the boys and set them agog, I thought I would dot them down and jog the memories of those who participated in the lively events of those "good old times."

SPAVIN.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St. Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

### Bindery Notes.

Jack Quinlan was not in his old place last Saturday night at the Bohemian Club. We hope he has recovered and will be able to sing "Asleep in the Deep" next Saturday evening.

Women's Bindery Local No. 86, I. B. of B. held their second annual reception at St. George's Hall, Thirteenth and Arch streets, Philadelphia, Friday evening, January 25. The reception was a success.

The talented members of the bookbinders union entertained the Jondabs for two hours last week, and were given a rising vote of thanks. It was observed that the gentlemen on the program were not temperance men, but indulged moderately.

William Taylor, who has been suffering for sometime with ulcerated teeth, plucked up courage and had them extracted. He will now be able to attend to the financial business of the entertainment. He has been transferred to the Congressional Library branch bindery.

Cow Boy.

Full Dress Shirts, extra wide bosom—open front and back, at 75 and 98 cents, at Tanzer's, 1300 Seventh St. N. W.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

## WHAT IS A NECESSARY WAGE

A Question for Economists and Students to Ponder Over.

## IS POVERTY A CRIME BREEDER

To Reduce Tendency to Degradation and Crime a Wage in Keeping With Cost of Support and Education of a Family Must Be Arrived at—Writer Suggests Method To Obtain Data Thereon.

### TO EDITORS THE TRADE UNIONIST:

In a recent issue of your paper which I have seen there is an editorial setting forth both the justice and expediency of an income to the toiler which will enable him to feed and cloth his family and educate his children. Reading it I could not but recur to the old question: What is a necessary wage?

That is a different question for men's needs depend upon so many things. What would enable a man to pay his expenses and have something left in one locality would not give him in another locality a bare subsistence, and the product of his labor in the dearer locality would in all probability command no greater price than the product of his labor in the cheaper locality. But it seems to me that the question can be answered approximately.

In the *Times* of this city of February 11, 1899, I published an article showing the cost of living in the larger cities of the country which I hope you will reproduce, because it will throw some light on my subject. It was as follows:

"How Poverty Leads to Crime—An Argument for the Better Compensation of Labor."

"Please receive the thanks of every working man for your article under the heading 'How Poverty Leads to Crime,' published Sunday, January 29, last. Will you kindly reproduce the last paragraph of your article with some comments? You said:

"There used to be a great deal of talk about the blessings of honest poverty. There are some blessings in that condition, when poverty means living wages in a place where health is possible and nature is the children's playmate. There is a great deal of comfort in some little homes where the income is almost invisible from a millionaire's point of view. The children of such homes grow up sturdy and full of life, resourceful and philosophical. That kind of poverty harms nobody. But the grinding, bitter misery of a life of starvation, disease, and evil associations is another matter. There is no blessing in that kind of poverty, either for the poor who toil day and night for less than a bare living, or for the rich who make their 10 per cent a year out of tenement-house rookeries. That sort of poverty—the poverty in which a man must steal if he would secure the ordinary comforts of life for his dear ones—is a disgrace to the nation, and it is time we realized that fact, and set about the cure of this horrible cancer on the body politic."

There can be no question that people who are compelled to live upon less than is necessary to sustain life properly become more or less degraded in their struggle to live. Yet that is the condition of a larger number of people than most otherwise well-informed persons are aware of. I know that this statement may be disputed, for there are individual cases where persons have refused to be degraded by their surroundings and whose mental and physical constitutions were so strong as to enable them to pass through labors and evil surroundings with strength undiminished and souls untarnished, where less robust persons sank under the strain put upon them. But where one such person succeeds there are a hundred who become more or less degraded.

Let us enquire how much is necessary that a family, say, of five persons, shall live comfortably in our larger cities. I wish to call the attention of the readers of the *Times* to one report only—that prepared by Mary S. Ferguson on "Boarding Houses and Clubs for Working Women," published in the bulletin of the Department of Labor of the United States Government for March, 1898. This report is made up from reports submitted by ninety institutions for sheltering and boarding working girls and women, located in the larger cities of this country, for the year ending June 30, 1897. Eighty of these institutions reported that the total cost of their maintenance, exclusive of rent and interest, and sums paid on buildings, was \$690,763.31. There was paid by these institutions \$77,358.07 for rent, interest, and payments on mortgages. The number paying rent was twenty-five, two had their rent donated, and thirty-seven paid no rent. The total number of inmates in the eighty insti-

[CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

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The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.  
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.

—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.

—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.

—FRANKLIN.

## Official.

NEW YORK, February 9, 1901.

To the Secretary Columbia Union No. 101:  
DEAR SIR: This is official notification that in the long-standing contention between Typographical Union No. 6 and the New York Sun opposition is withdrawn by the Union.

We ask you on behalf of Typographical Union No. 6 to bring this to the attention of your members at your earliest convenience. Good faith and sound policy suggest the same publicity to our peace proclamation as was given to our aggressive declarations.

Thanking you most kindly for your assistance and appreciative efforts on our behalf, we remain,  
Fraternally yours,  
JAMES P. RAHAL, President.  
JEROME F. HEALY, Secretary.

## The Truth.

The workmen of the country can never appreciate the good the labor press accomplishes for them. Truly "the pen is mightier than the sword," for during the past fifty years organized labor has advanced and improved conditions of workingmen generally more than it did during the previous 150 years. The labor press first pointed out that there was strength in union, in concerted action; and that laboring men can accomplish wonders when they unite and work for one common end. Though the labor papers of the country are continually battling for the rights of members of different unions the same papers' efforts are not appreciated and but a small percentage of the organized workingmen of the country are supporters of the papers they are in duty bound to subscribe for and help build up. When this condition ceases to exist, not only will the labor papers be properly recognized, but labor itself will be given recognition by every daily paper in the country on a par with dramatic news, with sports, politics, and society news.—Charles W. Fear, in *Omaha Daily News*.

## To Our Readers.

We desire to secure a correspondent in each of the Government Printing office and down town chapels, in each of the Government Departments where members of trade unions are employed, in the different trades affiliated with the Central Labor Union, and, in fact, all labor organizations. We request that all copy be mailed or sent in not later than Tuesday evening to insure publication. Stamps and stationery furnished upon application. Articles of interest to all crafts are earnestly solicited.

## Notice to Trades Unionists.

Secretary Garrett has caused to be published a card for the use of members of Columbia Union, 101, containing the names of the following printing offices, which should not receive the patronage or moral support of trade unionists:

Rufus H. Darby, 503 Fourteenth st. northwest.

P. B. Anderson & Co., 512 Tenth street northwest.

H. L. McQueen, 1108 E street northwest.

## FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Billy Wilkinson, of Texas—Big Printing at the G. P. O.—David Eccles on "Scientific and Unscientific Materialism"—"Kicker" Mill, with a Story of the Old St. Louis Globe—Billy Shields—"Shanty" House—"Hughey" Saxon—Eugene George.

"Whitey" Whitehead, "Fitzy" Fitzwilliams, "Bill" Kennedy, "Jack" Heelan, Charlie Sickels, and myself joined in a composite letter to Billy Wilkinson, once of the United States, but for the last twenty-two years a Texan, about the holidays, but at latest advice no answer had been received. "Wilky" was a delegate from Galveston (where he has lived the greater part of the time) to the I. T. U. about twenty years ago, and was elected corresponding and recording secretary—an office that was long since abolished. He was supposed to be at Austin when the beforementioned letter was written. I first met Billy Wilkinson in Cleveland in 1870, where he was a "sub" on the *Herald*. On arriving in Cleveland (he was from Indianapolis) he went into the office of the *Leader* and approaching the foreman, Mr. Stumm, with an apparently proper degree of humility, he asked:

"Mr. Stumm, can I get on the sub list?"

The great man neither looked around nor raised his head, but growled:

"No!"

"Well, Mr. Stumm," said Billy, still properly humble, "have you any objection to my working on the *Herald* if I can catch on?"

That aroused his growls and he yelled:

"What! What! Get out of here, you miserable rascal! Don't show your face up here again!"

I fell in with quite a number of "rounders" at Cleveland, among them "Texas" Smith, Lon Hudson (the latter was here for a year or two in the early nineties, but went out to Kansas City to help his brother run an opera house), Bill Stewart, Pitt Drake, and others. Billy Wilkinson and I journeyed together from Cleveland to New York, stopping at Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, and other way stations, and one day he pulled out of New York with a chap named Damon, since when I have not seen him except in 1878, when he passed through here on his way to Texas.

A friend told me the other day that I was mistaken about "Shanty" House being in a Nebraska Soldiers' Home; that he had seen him working in Denver recently. That shows that he isn't onto "Shanty's" peculiarities. He might have been in the soldiers' Home at the time I wrote, working in Denver at the time my friend saw him, and may now be bolting sugar cane in the Hawaiian Islands.

Another great feat in the way of printing was accomplished between last Saturday and Monday noon at the Government Printing Office. The West Point hazing investigation, making about 2,000 printed pages, comprising all the testimony, exhibits, and some complicated tabular matter, was gotten out in that time. There have been several extraordinary performances of this sort in the past, but as the office is gradually expanding, so is its ability for great tasks increased. I remember about fifteen years ago a book of 700 pages was gotten out in a single night. The "Maine" investigation was put out in a few hours, a couple of years ago, including maps, diagrams, and half-tone cuts. The Engineers' Report last year, of six or seven thousand pages, was put through almost before the boys found out it was running. The G. P. O. is a great institution.

Somebody was kicking to me the other day about the "I" in my stuff. There is only one of me. Roscoe Conkling, you will remember, said the only persons entitled to say "we" are the king, the editor, and the man with a tapeworm.

On the 11th of December, Mr. David Eccles, now of the Treasury Branch, last year one of the brightest minds and profoundest debaters of the Columbia Union Debating Society, delivered a lecture before the Secular League of this city, at Masonic Temple, entitled "Scientific and Unscientific Materialism," which was published in the Boston *Investigator* of January 12. Having expressed my disappointment at being unable to hear his address, Mr. Eccles kindly gave me a copy of the paper containing it. Though somewhat interested in the occult and a student, in a mild, desultory fashion, of the mystical and mystifying sciences

and theories of "materialism," and "unconscious cerebration," and "thought transference," and "telepathy," and "subconsciousness," I found myself over my head when I tackled his paper. He has manifestly been a deep student of Huxley, Herbert Spencer, Tyndall, Descartes, Auguste Comte, Ribot, Weissman, Agassiz, Haeckel, Jacobs, Binet, and Flourens, and as I manifestly haven't been, I decided to wade ashore and keep out. But it is a great paper and I enjoyed reading it very much.

To the best of my knowledge and belief I have omitted from all reminiscent mention Billy Mill, of Chicago. Originally an Iowa boy, I first met him at Chicago, and afterward at St. Louis. He "did" a tour or two of the country and settled down at Chicago, married a little Swede girl, went into politics, and I believe has not worked at printing for a dozen years or so. He was known as "Kicker" Mill in the profession, and I believe he honestly won the title. In St. Louis he held cases on the *Globe* prior to the merging of that paper with the *Democrat*, and one day in 1873 I dropped in on him and he put me to work. I worked one night, and the next day the foreman, Stinson, posted up a sub list (quite a compliment to me, wasn't it?)—a thing not to be tolerated in those days. Ed Law, whose name was at the head of the list, claimed the distinction of tearing it down and jumping on it. As he had just got out of the hospital, where he had been for two months with a broken leg, he couldn't jump very hard, but it was enough. (Law, by the way, used to work here—I knew him here and in New York, and probably other people knew him everywhere else.) I went to work the second night, and about 10 o'clock the foreman got his eye on me.

"What slug are you working on?" says he.

"Slug 53," says I.

"Is your name on the sub list?" says he.

"As I haven't seen any sub list, I don't know," says I.

"Put on your coat," says he.

"Consider that it's on," says I. Then I went out and hunted up "Kicker" and told him what had happened. He went to the office and saw Stinson and the result of the consultation was that the foreman made the amen dunno rabble. Afterward Law, who had been fired for tearing down the sub list, was reinstated and the sub list was abolished, never to be again posted.

Scott Hannon held cases on the *Globe* at the time, as did George Rundle and others of the "tourist" class.

I believe Mill holds a Cook County job of some kind in Chicago, and I occasionally hear of him through others. Ned Kerrott, of "Spess," is an old "buddy" of his.

"Hughey" Saxon is still the head proofreader on the *Los Angeles Times*, and in a recent letter to Charlie Otis inclosed a photograph of Asa Francisco and his county fair outfit, in their stage rig. Hughey is being a good boy, seems happy in his job, satisfied with the town, and altogether enjoying life.

Eugene George was reading proof on the *Atlanta Constitution* at the last accounts. He is a good workman and deserves to succeed.

I had a letter a week or so ago from Billy Shields, who, as is generally known, is chief proofreader on the *Baltimore Sun*. In it he mentioned a picture he had received several years ago, "Texas" Smith and his best girl, the aforesaid girl being apparently about six years old. I also received one, mailed from White Oak, N. Mex., a little mining camp down in the southern part of the Territory. Shields, who originated at St. Mary's, Ohio, put in several years looking at his native land, arriving in Washington about 1886 or 1887, and for some time worked on "Spess," later holding cases on the *Star*. Afterward he was a proofreader in the G. P. O. and then foreman of the Fourth Division. The Union honored him by electing him delegate and president, and in both he was a very efficient servant of the body. Prior to going to Baltimore he read for a time on the *New York Sun*. His health is not very good this winter, and in fact has not been for several years.

Two or three weeks ago I mentioned W. A. Mitchell, formerly a proofreader in the G. P. O., as conducting a prosperous paper at Olathe, Kans.—the *Mirror*. This week I received a copy of the *La Cygne Journal*, containing the announcement of the death of his

mother, Mrs. J. A. Mitchell, aged 80 years. La Cygne was the old lady's home during her later years.

Once upon a long time ago, when "Hick" lived in Baltimore, "Jos" Allison, "Biz" Bisbee, and I went over to see him. For several hours we viewed the sights of the town, and getting hungry, we went in a restaurant to overcome it. As we entered we passed a girl slicing up cucumbers. "Give us a pickle, pard," said Joskin. "Go and get your pickles where you got your whisky," said she.

But we didn't do it. It wasn't feasible to go all over town getting pickles.

A. F. BLOOMER.

## Day Proof Room.

WOOD YOU?

[English as she is writ.]

The woodchuck would chuck the wood-bound woodhewer at the woodcutter, while the wood chopper, harking to the wood-note of the woodpecker, would wash the wood-wash from the wood-waxed woodland woodworm, and the wood worker would work on woodwork in the wood shed, and would pile the wood pile in the woodhouse near the wood-wax.

It is rumored that Copyholder Russ is so much in sympathy with the Carrie Nation crusading methods that he has sharpened his little hatchet with a view to cutting into a "joint" or two on Cherrytree alley.

"Judge" Foxwell, who, some years ago, bartered a residence in "My Maryland" for one among the sands and mosquitoes of Jersey, still loves to learn "somethink" of the doings in the old home through a daily perusal of the "American paper."

I wish that our Excursion Reid Would coax some one upon his boat And float away. I do indeed.

To anywhere however remote Then bust the boiler of the boat.

A young man who "roasts" his fellow-craftsmen in the chapel notes is, perhaps, excusable. But when an old man in his second childhood and the correcting alley of the Fourth Division takes to throwing back-handed literary flip-flops it is no wonder that the editor fills his waste basket every week.

Said Mr. Dexter to Mr. Steele: "Sir, I would have you understand that I always stand upon my dignity. And let me add, that dignity consists not so much in possessing honors as in the consciousness that we deserve them. If there is any one who thinks he has a monopoly of dignity and thinks he can compete with me, I should like to correspond with him and exchange photographs." "You are right. Precisely so; as an example of dignity and decorum you are a peach."

"It is a principle with me to be punctilious in the matter of courtesy towards my fellow-employees." The speaker was one of the corps of copy editors. He was engaged in earnest conversation with Mr. Puckette and Mr. Spencer. "There are times, however," he resumed, "when the social amenities are in danger of being 'jarred,' particularly when there is a pressure of work or when one or more divisions are urgently in need of copy."

"That view," said Mr. Puckette, "is correct; I agree with you. Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy." "Exactly so," chimed in Mr. Spencer, "and let me add that politeness is perfect ease and freedom. It simply consists in treating others just as you love to be treated yourself."

There once lived a man named Brockwell, Who before he "yoked up" with O'Hylar, Was known far and near as a "hummer"—A "stayer," as well as a "cummer." He loomed up each week in the "Bladder." Correspondents shadowed his "shadder." To hear him relate some chaste story. In which art he poses in glory. But for several moons no squib has appeared. And Brockwell's erstwhile friends are afraid That he's joined Dr. Thomas's and Uncle Zide's class.

And we'll hear no more stories from "Broeky," alas!

## JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

I would like to have President Lawson appoint a committee—call it an additional work committee, if seeking a name—the duties of which I will endeavor to define. Mr. Leech goes to Buffalo and comes back with the Shriners' convention in his pocket; Mr. Haltigan goes to New Haven and comes back with headquarters of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and a pretentious magazine issued therefrom; Mr. McIver attends the national convention of the Tilelayers and comes back with the secretaryship and their publication; delegates from this city to the convention of the International Association of Machinists had little trouble, they tell me, in securing the transfer of the headquarters of that organization to the Capital, therewith coming their official publication. All this means printing, no less than four papers being added to the list with the

The New Nickel Cigar.

UNION MADE.

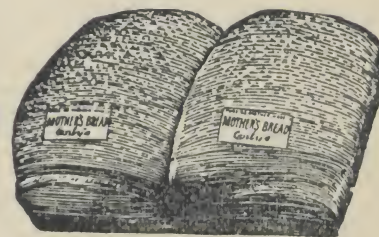
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NOTHING BUT UNION MEN EMPLOYED.

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Sold by all Grocers—Refuse Substitutes. Bakery 2335 Brightwood Ave. Phone 1440.

Washington date line through the removal of national headquarters to this city. The proposed committee of Columbia Union I would have work in cooperation with the Board of Trade and the Business Men's Association in the distribution of literature advocating the holding of conventions and establishing headquarters here. Within the next five months over 600 organizations, the membership of each running well up in the thousands, will hold their national conventions. The railroads are to-day making rates therefor; city councils are appointing "boomer" committees; and, to my mind, there is no reason why their home office should remain at Kankakee or Kokoma, when it could be located at the Nation's Capital, issuing therefrom a publication carrying the Union label and giving Union men employment.

When the projectors of Typographical Temple advocated its erection they painted a picture wherein such an institution would be a vehicle for the distribution of knowledge. That dream is in a fair way to realization to-day. On Friday afternoon is held a school, we will call it, known as Columbia Debating Society, in attendance upon which an hour may be spent with profit. Each Friday night for a month past Miss Anita Truman, a talented little lady from Boston—I am told she is not out of her teens—has been lecturing on social topics. One at first thought would imagine that was a case of sending a Fiji to explore the Pole; but the opinion of her audiences, as they reach me, are to the effect that the lady handles her subjects in a masterly manner, and that her evenings are appreciated by the wives, daughters, and sweethearts of the membership.

H. S. SUTTON.

## Debating Society's Success.

The Columbia Union Debating Society continues to hold very interesting meetings every Friday afternoon at Typographical Temple. The partition of China was discussed last week by Messrs. Hemmings and Jaques in the affirmative and Messrs. Cooney and Murray in the negative. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. To-morrow (the 15th) the ship-subsidy bill will be debated by Messrs. Mohler and Lowd (affirmative) and Messrs. Ennis and Clements (negative). Next week's meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon, Friday being a holiday. The question for debate will be: "Resolved, That the infusion of foreign blood by immigration is conducive to American patriotism." Affirmative, Messrs. Torrey and Pepper; negative, Messrs. Burkhardt and Bynum. The officers and members extend a cordial invitation to the members of Columbia Typographical Union to attend these meetings.

The busiest spot in the busiest part of town is the Busy Corner 8th and Market Space S. KANN, SONS & CO.

THEO. SCHONDAU & CO.,

Practical Horseshoer, 1215 Ohio Avenue, N. W. Telephone 2450-2. Horses sent for and taken home with utmost care. First-class work guaranteed. Strictly Union Shop.

RHEUMATISM, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Stiff Joints, Lumbago, Aches, and Pains are positively cured by using Kraus' Electric Liniment. Price, 25c.

GRIPPE, Malaria, and Chills can be cured and prevented by taking Kraus' Grippe and Malarial Cure. A good tonic and appetizer. Price, 25c.

COUGHS and COLDS are the cause of more deaths than any other ailment. Take Kraus' White Pine Cough Cure. Price, 15c. and 25c.

Printers' Soap, 5c.; 6 for 25c.

For sale only by

C. L. KRAUS, Druggist, Cor. 1st and H sts. N. W.—Open all night—

and by

S. L. KELLY, Druggist, 12th and H sts. N. W.

ADELBERT H. LEE, M. D.

Room 218, Jenifer Building, Cor. 7 and D. N.W. Washington, D. C.

Hours: 9 to 12; 1 to 5. Sundays 9 to 12; 1 to 4.

Specialist in Chronic Diseases.

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Private Diseases of Either Sex.

Blood diseases of long standing yield to our special treatment. Deafness treated by special method of massage. This is something new, and gives better results than any other treatment yet discovered. Catarrhs removed without the use of the knife. No pain. Catarrh treated by our method of spraying. Gives quicker results and more lasting than any other method. Consultation free. Come and see us and be convinced. Room 218, Jenifer Building, second floor, corner Seventh and D streets northwest, Washington, D. C.

J. B. LANAHAN,

Registered Plumber and Gas Fitter,

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Remodeling Defective Plumbing a Specialty.

IT IS UNION MADE.

The Tobaccos of the

Clock Tobacco Company,

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Ask your dealer about it.

MRS. IRA C. McMILLAN,

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Select Oysters, Fried Chicken, Etc.

Families and organizations supplied in any quantity at Special Rates.

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Help a good cause. Mention this ad. when calling.

Mount Vernon Cafe.

Under new management. We solicit your patronage. Prompt and clean service given.

Meals 15 and 25 Cents.

Meals cooked to order on short notice.

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Building Papers, water proof, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per roll.

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Carpet Lining, 50 yds. \$1.25 per roll, 25 yds. \$1 per roll.

Tin Caps and Nails, Pitch, small bb \$2.50 large bid \$4.

Coal (or gas) Tar in bbls., \$4 per bbl., 15 cts per gallon.

TINNERS' PAPERS A SPECIALTY.

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JAPAN BLACK VARNISH

25c. and 30c. per Gallon (barrel included).

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## AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

**Down Town.**

Union meeting Sunday.

Didn't the w-i-n-d blow.

How about that Proof Room banquet?

It is about time for the candidates to stand up and be counted.

"Round the World Ben" can not see the dome from Cheyenne.

George, Lou, and Lie all had Articulate. Race postponed. Out \$500.

Will Israel, well known in Washington, is working in Butte, Montana.

William C. Watson and Benjamin G. Ferguson left last Saturday for the city of Chicago.

William Walton, who for the past fourteen years has been working on the Post, is now at Judd & Detweiler's.

Charley McPherson, of New York, who was a proofreader under Benedict's last administration in the G. P. O., is working down town.

There is a large rumor here in Washington that ex-President Samuel B. Donnelly, of the I. T. U., is to be the new foreman of the New York Sun.

From a letter from Will Foley we learn that he is getting along nicely; that Denver is a fine town to live in, and that Ed Toner, who is working in Denver, expects to visit Washington during the inauguration.

We are not in the habit of mixing up with our foreign relations, but would like to suggest James J. Murphy as the most acceptable man for President of Big Six. New York Union needs just such a man as Jim Murphy in her presidential chair for the next year or two, and besides Murphy has the constitutional requirements: He is Honest and Capable.

### First Division.

Don't bang the clock.

Fourteen days on a stretch.

F. M. Richardson has been off sick for a couple of days.

H. Manderfeld was transferred to the State Branch yesterday.

S. F. McDonough is the latest addition to the list of freaks.

H. C. Bradley was reinstated yesterday and assigned to the Second.

Philip Steele, who has been holding copy, returned to the case yesterday.

Chas. Fiesse was promoted to the list of freaks, vice McConnell, resigned.

Joe Murray, an old employee of this division, died last Monday at St. Elizabeth.

James F. Small, of Bath, N. Y., is the latest temporary appointed in this division.

H. B. Billings was reinstated last week and is subbing on the S.-G. C. in S. C. Ellis' place.

Col. V. B. Pinkston, who has been sick for the past two weeks, returned to work last Monday.

S. C. Ellis has been off sick for the past three weeks, but at the present writing is convalescent.

W. S. Taylor is the latest addition to Bates Court, he having started house-keeping there last Monday.

Steve Wall suffered from a terrible gathering on his finger last week, but was successfully cured by Dr. Philes.

G. O. Atkinson and E. A. Huse were councilmen at Newburyport, Mass., at the same time when they received their appointments to this office.

The S.-G. Catalogue has two representatives of the stage on their list in Chas. Warren (Weber) and "Judge" Mabrey (Fields).

F. C. Crews told Shorty Moyer that the first order they would give the Pennsylvania troops after their got through parading would be, "Back to the mines."

Thos. McConnell resigned last week to engage in the profession of dentistry. Dr. McConnell came here from Anderson, Ind., and while here took up the study of dentistry. The best wishes of whole room goes with him.

**CLOTILDE.**

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

Extra heavy Fleeced Underwear, size 34 to 46 at 48 cents per garment at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

**Third Division.**

F. H. Jones, a former employee of this office, but who has been for a number of years railroad, reported for work last week.

S. C. Koons, looking slick and sly, reported for duty Tuesday, after having undergone a severe attack of the grip, which lost one (?) whole day.

J. G. McGrath, who has been in Michigan for the past 15 days, reported Saturday. Mr. McGrath's friends deeply sympathize with him in the loss of his brother, to whose funeral he was called home.

Did you ever notice that swagger of Jack Childress? Well, sir, when Jack slips that eye shade over on his ear and prances forth, I can tell you there is something doing. Jack usually has a clear track, but sometimes Cochnower bristles up to him with the result that Cochy comes out at the little end of the horn. Jack is hot stuff, maybe a "Hot Scotch."

Emanuel Thomas, the duskyite of the Fourth, came over here Monday and inquired: "What is dat Mistah Church what works in hyar?" On being informed that no such person worked in this division, Emanuel began to scratch his noddle, and after a moment's hesitation said, "Dat Mistah Church must work in hyar for he doan sent me for his specs." "No, no," said the gentleman asked, "he does not work in this room," whereupon Emanuel began to look wise, and said: "Dat funny little man what sent me for his specs is Mistah Church—Mistah School. Dat's it, boss, Mistah School, dat funny little man." And just to think it was our William Schooler that was wanted.

There is more or less talk of having a wind jabbering contest in this division. For some time there has been a great deal of unnecessary jealousy existing between Windy Schaffhausen and Windy Brooke. The ring alley, I am told, assert that Schaff can talk for 15 minutes without even taking a long breath, and Brooke has never known what his limit is. So the contest is

being arranged. It is to be to the finish. They will probably start in on Monday night, and the managers hope that by the following Saturday night to be able to announce the result. Windy Ellis is to be timekeeper, and Windy McCormick will be stakeholder. It will be a great contest of wind. It is agreed that both have records of talking more and saying less than any man that ever hit the pipe.

The Third Division has long since received the enconium of having the swiftest and cleanest typesetters of the office. It well sustained that reputation last Sunday, and added new laurels that is no doubt the envy of many. With 85 men at the case this division in less than seven hours composition turned in 525,300 ems of solid long primer; or, an average of 6,200 ems for each and every man. This average far surpassed that of any other division, besides we left good cases so that the night men could finish the hurried work running. Mr. Roberts should and no doubt does feel proud of the fact that he is foreman of the banner division of the office, and a great deal of credit is due him for keeping the division to such a high standard of excellency. We doff our cap to Mr. Roberts and the Third.

I overheard a conversation on the street car the other day that is calculated to jar you. It was between a proof-reader and a copy-preparer. The copy-preparer was actually admonishing the reader because he had ringed some changes from the copy in the proof in order that it would not be so blacksmithshoplike. The copy man acknowledged that the reader was right, but said that it "looked bad for the preparer" and asked the reader not to do it again; if he could help it. Don't that jar you? While on this subject it will not be amiss to say that if certain preparers would become more familiar with the "primer" it would materially assist compositors. As it is, they—that is, some of them—prepare what everyone knows, but just let them come across a proposition that is a little difficult—one that does not occur every day—and they will surely pass it by. This is the rule and not the exception as any one who works on the case will testify. The compositor can figure it out the best he can.

**HOT SCOTCH.**

We call particular attention to our FINE STATIONERY, in which we carry full lines of the latest novelties in STATIONERY.

WM. H. LIVERMORE,

101 H Street N. W.

**Fourth Division.**

Have you seen Kirby's moustache since he began using the chamber-maid's curling irons?

Wizard Watson will throw a grand arch of electric lights from the Sherwood to the brush across the railroad.

Walker Miller left this week for the State Department Branch. We all miss him, but think how the judge feels.

C. H. Leighton showed up the other day fresh from the green hills of New Hampshire. He has been assigned to the Fifth Division.

Alley 8 has an idea that this division is a boiler factory or machine shop, and that the general gaiety can be added to by a continuous rapping. This discord is further accentuated by a giggle and bray which show that they appreciate their own humor. Our readers can easily guess who is responsible for the bray.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

Suits, Overcoats, and Trousers to your measure. Price and Fit guaranteed. Tanzer's, corner 7th and N Sts.

**Specification Snap Shots.**

Those who dare not "say it to his face" may send a valentine.

The typesetting revival is still on. Slug 67 is second in lead.

There are a few Carrie Nation sympathizers here, but no enlistments, so far as learned.

Melick came near making a raise when he announced in tones audible his willingness to trade r-a-i-s-e's.

A lady compositor of this room uses a sewing-thimble as a mascot, and she says she is not the least superstitious.

"S'pose you are on easy street," said I to a friend the day of the final turn-in for the quarter. "Yes, very on easy," was his reply.

Chairman Gutelius informs me that the Specification chapel has contributed

**OUR HOLIDAY BUSINESS**  
has been very large. Our sales in Pianos necessitated taking in exchange many  
**Second-Hand Square Pianos.**  
Some of these instruments are of high-class make, and must be sold.  
**From \$25 Up.**  
**SANDERS & STAYMAN,** 1327 F STREET NORTHWEST.  
The Leading Piano, Organ, and Music House in the National Capital.  
**PERCY S. FOSTER, Manager.**  
Baltimore Store, 15 North Charles Street.

upwards of \$100 for charity within the past six weeks.

There must have been a mark-down sale of red waists somewhere on Saturday, judging from the number present here on Monday.

Alley 5 is against backcapping on general principles, but in order to relieve the dead silence the valve was opened for five minutes under suspension of the rules, when many a truth was spoken in jest.

Deacon Gosorn, now of the night gang, happened in during lunch hour Monday. He seemed neither worn nor battered from much use and was received with a cordiality second only to the paymaster.

Thompson submitted to a hair-cut on Friday, and the artist did his work so thoroughly as to expose the rubber cables and elastic threads which have long played so important a part in Thompson's designs for the copy-box.

The night force have a great advantage. They can put on their good clothes, go to the capitol, and be pointed out as Congressmen, or take a stroll along the avenue and never once be taken for printers. This item was suggested after meeting Dave Pollock.

The new man failed to pass a "run down," and when the information was imparted to him that it was a chapel requirement and customary to report in case there is no run down, he replied with much defiance "Report and be d—d." He imagined the information was a threat to report him to the chairman. For further particulars see Slug 64.

Mr. Charles J. Juno, of this division, is dangerously ill at his home in this city from the effects of a severe stroke of paralysis, which visited him on Sunday last. Dr. Chadwick, the attending physician, does not speak encouragingly of his patient's recovery, though the symptoms showed slight improvement on Tuesday. The event has caused great anxiety, and the hope is universally expressed that Mr. Juno may yet be spared to the family who now watch with such tender solicitude at his side, and that all who know him may continue to share his genial presence.

**PSALM.**

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

Most exquisite selection of Holiday Noekwear can be had at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

**Treasury Division.**

Dietrich and Holman are on the sick list.

Elmer Coates is with us again after an absence of several days.

Mr. DeGroot returned to work the fore part of this week after a hard tussle with the grip.

If the "dream of loveliness" from this Branch, who attended the matinee at the New National, last Tuesday, did not captivate every "Cholly" in the house they must be very hard to please.

Since his late promotion Mr. Ogle has ordered cards as follows:

G. HENRY O'GALE

CUSTODIAN OF THE SORTS

Government Printing Office, Treasury Branch.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

One of the gentlemen on the other side of the room, who had evidently been reading that trash my friend Bloomer calls "Flotsam and Jetsam" was in a reminiscent mood the other day, and without saying where he was from, said: "Say, they're awful slow in Washington, ain't they?" And incidentally added, "Why, when I first came here I was setting on the fence one of those little parks on Sunday morning, whittling, as I used to do at home; and thinking what a nice city this was, when a big burly colored policeman came along and yanked me off and asked me if I knew where I was. Say, I don't think they ought to have nigger policemen, do you?"

**Woodward & Lothrop,**  
**DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.**  
TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

Private Wires. Phone 1738. Main 2474-2.

**MARMADUKE & CO.,**

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

605 7th St. N. W., - Washington, D. C.

Rooms 203 to 206

Jenifer Building, 7th and D Sts.

**J. Howard Tabler,**

Undertaker and Embalmer,

714 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Phone 574-3.

**A BONA FIDE SALARY.**

\$12 Weekly.

Men and women to appoint agents and represent us; some to travel, others for local work—\$12 weekly salary and expenses. Old established house, pleasant, permanent positions, rapid advancement and increase of wages. Write at once. Address

BUTLER & ALGER, New Haven, Conn.

Dept. E.

**J. E. BONINI'S**

**BUFFET AND CAFE,**

727-729 N. Capitol Street.

MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.

A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

**EDWIN F. PRICE,**

**BOOKBINDER.**

628 L.A. AVE. N. W.

Ruling and Binding of every description.

Strongest flat opening blank book made.

A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

**Do the Chinese?**

We employ American labor.

We spend our earnings with American enterprises.

We guarantee you strictly first-class work.

We also guarantee you against any damage or loss of goods.

We call for and deliver your work to any part of the city free of charge.

Phone 2488-2, or drop us a card and you will always find us prompt and accommodating.

**Boston Steam Laundry,**

Cor. 1st and N. J. Ave. N. W.

I am a Member of Central Labor Union.

You know the rest.

**LEWIS E. DUVALL,**

Undertaker and

Livery, . . . . .

433 4th Street S. W., Washington, D. C.

Residence 474 E St. S. W.

**J. L. KERVAND,**

Engraver, Lithographer and Plate

Printer.

1012 Penna. Ave. - Washington, D. C.

Letter, Note and Bill Heads. Checks, Drafts, Etc. Certificates of Stock.

**"A Good Thing" and a "Square Deal."**

**M. LEVITAN,**

RELIABLE MERCHANT TAILOR,

48 H STREET N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

**DO YOU OWN A FARM?**

If not, we can sell you one.

**Five Acre Farms for**

**\$25, \$50, \$75, \$100.**

Good Soil. Good Water. Climate Unsurpassed Sixty Miles from Washington, D. C. For full particulars write to

**THE JOHNSON LAND CO.,**



## WHAT IS A NECESSARY WAGE

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

tutions which reported the cost of their maintenance was 3,274, and this was probably a fair average of their numbers during the year. The cost per week per inmate was therefore \$4.05. The cost of clothing each inmate should be added to this, which should make the total expenses of each inmate not less than \$5 a week. If she was ill this sum would not pay her expenses.

Some of these institutions made no charges against women out of employment, keeping them a longer or shorter time and requiring them to assist in the work. The highest charge was \$7 a week, but only in one institution.

The inmates of these eighty institutions paid into their treasuries \$569,401.72, their board and lodging costing them \$3.34 a week, but the benefactors of these institutions paid, including rent, interest, cost of buildings, etc., for the support of these eighty institutions \$198,718 66 the same year.

Apply these figures to the cost of living in families. It must be remembered that these institutions bought the articles they needed in large quantities, and therefore got them much cheaper than a family could buy them for in small quantities. Counting the three children of a family of five as two grown persons, the expense of a family of five persons in our larger cities at the same cost as the average inmate of these institutions paid and the amount necessary to keep that family is found to be \$20 per week. This family must pay house rent, must educate the children, must pay larger physician's bills. Their bills for shoes will be much greater than those the inmates of the institutions pay. Yet we know the income of few families of mechanics and laborers amount to such a sum. Few laborers in our large cities make over \$9 a week, and few mechanics over \$15 a week, when they make full time. And how many make less than full time, especially those who are employed at street work or in the building trades!

We may build churches and school houses and employ teachers and support ministers of the gospel, but if we do not give our laboring people sufficient wages to enable them to maintain a comfortable standard of life they must degenerate, and degeneration must lead to crime. Religion and patriotism both demand that sufficient income must be earned by our laboring people to enable them to live honestly and decently. If they do not the community must pay in protecting itself and in the support of criminals and paupers what should be paid in wages. The civilization of the age is at stake, for no high state of civilization can be maintained while a large proportion of the people are retrograding.

But it is not within the power of the organizations of workingmen to throw a great deal of light upon the question, if not to completely answer it? I think it is, and by simply showing what their income is and what are their expenditures. I know it is difficult to get such full and complete information as would show forth the true facts of the conditions of the life of working people published, but workingmen's organizations could publish the result of their own investigations, and the result would be accepted by our legislators as being correct.

It may be asked how such facts can be gathered? My answer is by the working men themselves. But it must be a general movement, not a local one. Let the project be agreed upon in the Federal or National organizations, and submitted to the national officers of each organization, and by those to the members of the local organizations. Let the blanks be prepared by the supreme organizations, and distributed to the members of the locals, with particular instructions. Let each local select the number of workmen to fill these blanks, beginning at a time set and ending say in three months, or three different months might be chosen, one from each season of the year. Let the blanks show the names of each member of a workman's family; the amount earned by each for each week reported; the number of days worked each week and the daily wages of each; the daily expenditures of each family for food, clothes, liquors (including beer and wine), medicines, doctors' bills, charity (including religion), books, stationery, stamps, etc.; for recreations (including balls, theaters, etc.); house rent, or if house is owned expenses of taxes, repairs, additions, etc.; traveling expenses (including street-car fares), etc. In short to show forth what income each worker selected receives, an itemized account of the expenditures of each family, the sum saved or the excess of expenditure over income, and the number of the days worked with those not worked and the cause thereof. Any workman can keep such a record and I know that many of them do for their own convenience. If in addition to this there could be found in each organization men who would get the blanks filled by workmen outside of any organization, especially by day laborers or farm hands, there would be

such a record of the cost of living of the working people of the United States that would show what a necessary wage in each calling should be.

These blanks could be tabulated by each National organization, and the results published. It is very probable, if such information could be carefully gathered, that Congress would publish it in detail.

If such a work were done, those doing it should obtain full particulars of the unemployed, for expenses go on even if income is stopped, and the expenses of the unemployed always fall upon those employed.

H. M. BEADLE.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Plain and fancy striped all wool Sweaters, Knit Jackets, Jersey Coats, and Golf Hose at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

## Baltimore Notes

No. 12 has a membership of 360.

Frank Hoskins is still confined to the house.

Upon asking Mullen if he is a candidate, dodge.

Michael Richard Martin Murphy is working in Frederick.

Yeakle, it is said, has lots of (10) pin money in Washington.

Al Stair's birthday occurred on Wednesday—owns up to 41.

Ed Fullenlove has shaken the grip and is subbing on the Sun.

"Billy" Hanafin has recovered from his recent spell of sickness.

"Jimmy" Meehan is slumbering in Philadelphia—may his dreams be pleasant.

Jimmy Ryan has a printery of his own, corner South Holliday and Baltimore streets.

Sipos—Why does Link resemble a rubber neck? Vinton—Too much for me. Sipos—Both love a stretch.

Macksey, Allerton, and McDowell report that there will be "somethin' doin'" on the 22d, or thereabouts.

"Billy" Hooper is now a pupil in the machine school at Washington, and talks learnedly of sticks, squirts, etc.

Sirkle, a "trusty" of the Sun in the hand set days, is up against a stiff game at present—undertaking business.

President Hanafin will furnish some of the committees with blank cartridges in order to get them to make a report.

A "sym" is to be inaugurated in the Herald office. The abbreviation does not stand for sympathy, but symposium.

"Bucky" Rigg, of the American, must use burnt matches when he's decorating proofs—never has any lead pencils.

The Puritan Printing Company is extinct. One "four" and three apprentices constituted the force at the finish. It was a label shop.

KNOX.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

## Bookbinders' Entertainment.

Next Thursday evening the Bookbinders of the Government Printing Office and Branches will treat their sweethearts and wives to a good time. The entertainment will consist of a profusion of catchy coon songs, latest popular music, jokes, etc. The program is very cleverly arranged. Remember the date—February 21, 1901. The hour is 8 p. m. sharp. Don't go astray. The place is National Rifles' Armory, G street northwest, between Ninth and Tenth streets. There has been a galaxy of talent procured, including silver-tongued singers, world-famed negro dialectician, vocalistic wonders, humorous recitations, extra attractions. Reception and dance will follow entertainment, and the patrons can chase the glowing hours away with flying feet until the wee hours of morning. This will be one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season.

## THE NEW BIJOU.

HOME OF BURLESQUE.

Week Commencing Monday Feb. 18. Matinees Daily.

The Grand Gala Event of the Season. Miss May Howard

AND HER

Company of Burlesquers.

Without doubt the Best Show on the Road. Bar None.

Come all. Come early.

## Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

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Hellman's Hygienic Floor Oil.

Baltimore Dental Parlors,

(Third Floor)

Corner Seventh and D Streets.

Great Reduction in Prices.

\$15.00 set of teeth.....\$5.00  
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 Partial Plates made and Plates repaired. 1.00 up.  
 Gold Filling.....1.00 up.  
 Amalgam and Silver fillings.....50 up.  
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 Gold and Porcelain Crowns.....\$3 to \$5.

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## Oronoco-Rye

Is becoming more popular every day—people are just beginning to realize its good qualities. "Oronoco" is the best thing you can take for a cold. 50c. full pint; \$1 quart. Delivered anywhere. Phone 2134 your order.

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(Late James Sullivan's.)  
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 A Choice Line of

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An Appetizing Free Lunch.  
 Strictly Union.  
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 701 Fourth St. Opposite Pension Office.

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Washington and Heurich's

ICE COLD BEER

Drawn from the Wood.

371 Seventh St. nw., Washington, D. C.

Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

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TO THE

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Heurich's Beers have competed with the world, and Maerzen and Senate were recognized by competent judges of the Paris Exposition as the purest of all malt and hop beverages. As a result of this rigid investigation, a silver medal was awarded to

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Capacity 100,000 Barrels.

Public opinion goes a long way towards the right way. That's why the National Capital Brewing Company's "DIAMOND" and "MÜNCHENER" Beers have such enormous sale—because the public asks for them and will have them.

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—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "CULMBACHER LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

A Case of twenty-four bottles delivered for only \$1. Write, or telephone 1293.

Washington Brewery Co., Fourth and F N. E.

'Phone 2154.

## Union Directory.

**American Federation of Labor**—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

**International Association of Machinists**, Headquarters, rooms 82-83 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the Journal; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

**Central Labor Union** meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Jno. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

**Allied Printing Trades Council** meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. John E. Follenwider, Secretary-Treasurer, 300 E street northwest.

**Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America**, Division 141, Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 12 midnight, at 600 C street northwest. G. E. Moray, Secretary, 1635 Gale st. N. E.

**Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners**, Branch 718, meet every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 507 Fourth and a-half street southeast.

**Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers**, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursday at 600 C street northwest. J. B. Egloff, Secretary.

**Bakers and Confectioners**, meet first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank Link, Recording Secretary, 343 J street, southwest; George Hanold, Financial Secretary, 3401 P street northwest.

**Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U.**, meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 1814 Fifth street northwest.

**Bookbinders' Union**, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typographical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

**Bottlers**, Union No. 8647, meet every Friday night at Schwartz's Hall, 827 Seventh street, northwest. George A. Klein, 615 D street southwest, Secretary.

**Brewery Workers' Union**, No. 118, meets first and third Sunday of the month at Typographical Temple, 425 G street northwest. Frank Roth, Secretary, 2418 G street N. W.

**Bricklayers Union**, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Chas. W. Winslow, Recording Secretary, 3415 R street northwest.

**Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union**, No. 8309, meets at Society Hall, 5th and G streets northwest every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Jas. E. Hallenator, President; Chas. W. Winslow, Secretary.

**Carpet Upholsterers**, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Charles Meyers, President. W. H. Robertson, Secretary, 1129 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

**Carpenters' Executive Board** meets first and third Fridays at Bellig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. E. L. Lomax, President; R. P. Whitty, Vice-President; W. F. Mann, Treasurer; Robert Dows, Secretary, 135 Hickman street.

**Cigar-makers** meet every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bellig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3443 Dunbar avenue.

**Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union**, No. 1, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Typographical Temple. Thos. W. Webster, Recording Secretary, 812 G street southeast.

**Columbia Typographical Union** meets third Sunday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

**Columbia Lodge, Machinists**, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 408 2d street northwest.

**Electrical Workers** meet every Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Jas. E. Hallenator, President; T. B. Bessman, Recording Secretary, Langdon, D. C.

**Federal Labor Union 8111**, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Costello's Hall, 31 H street northwest. Sam R. Sells, secretary, 31 H street northwest.

**Federal Labor Union No. 8193**, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sophia Webster, Recording Secretary, 920 N street northwest.

**Feeders and Assistants' Union**, No. 42, meets first and third Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Financial Secretary, 635 G street northeast.

**Granite Cutters' National Union**, Washington Branch, meets at 1304 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, second and fourth Friday in each month. J. J. Crowley, Secretary, Deane-wood, D. C.

**Hackmen and Cabmen's Protective Union**, No. 7186, meets every Friday evening at 600 C street northwest. Dennis Edwards, Secretary, 515 M street northwest.

**Hodecarriers Union**, No. 1, meets first and third Mondays in each month at Cadets' Armory, street between Seventh and Eighth northwest. Dennis Brown, Corresponding Secretary.

**Horsehoofers**, meet first and third Wednesday of each month at 610 G street northwest. Michael Raedy, Financial Secretary, 417 E street northeast. C. G. Deakens, Recording Secretary, 1800 L street northwest.

**Interior Marble and Slate Workers Union**, No. 8853, meets at 425 Twelfth street northwest, every first and third Fridays at 8 o'clock p. m. Hugh Langley, Secretary, 2229 Tenth street northwest.

**International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths**, Local Union No. 119, W. L. Blaukenship, Secretary, 1007 K street southeast.

**International Union of Steam Engineers**—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 357 C street southwest.

**International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen**, Local No. 12, meets every Monday evening at Bessler's Hall, 822 Pa. ave. n. w. Richard B. Wheeler, Recording Secretary, 483 C street southwest.

**Journemen Plasterers' International Association**, Local Union, No. 24, meets every Thursday and a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue Monday evenings. S. A. Clements, Secretary.

**Journemen Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union**, No. 5, meets second and fourth Thursday evening of each month at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. H. Marsh, Recording Secretary, 314 Third street northeast.

**Journemen Stonecutters' Association**, Washington Branch, meets second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall. Ernest Balston, Secretary, Hanover place northwest.

**Machine Trades Helpers**, No. 7207, meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at McCauley's Hall, 206 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Elmer H. Tyler, Secretary, 906 Sixth street southeast.

**Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union**, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at 609 C street northwest. Raymond Thompson, Recording Secretary, 1234 Thirtieth street northwest.

**National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employes** meets first and third Sunday in each month at 1304 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Ed Fleming, Secretary, 402 Sixth street northwest.

**National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers**, Local Branch, No. 28, meets every second and fourth Friday at 8 o'clock p. m. at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Frank Poore, Secretary, 1656 Valley street northwest.

**Negative Cutters**, Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 C street northwest. John S. Robertson, President, 738 G street northwest; Harry E. Gushall, Secretary, 314 I street, southwest.

**Pattern Makers' League** meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday James B. McAlvey, Secretary, 904 K street southeast.

**Photo-Engravers' Union**, No. 17, meets first Wednesday at Typographical Temple. Robt. G. P. Palmer, President, 319 Elm street. Park, W. Palmer Hall, Secretary, 730 Eleventh street southeast.

**Plasterers' Laborers (Hod Carriers' Union No. 2)**, meets second and fourth Mondays at 8 o'clock P. M. at Conservatory Hall, Twelfth and R streets northwest. Philip Jackson, Secretary, 2235 Eighth street northwest.

**Printing Pressmen** meet second Sunday of each month in Elks' Hall, 1006 E street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary, 2000 Thirteenth street northwest.

**Plate Printers Union**, No. 2, meets at Macabee Hall, 515 Ninth street northwest, the third Friday in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 217 Ninth street northeast.

**Retail Clerks' Union**, No. 268, meets at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. James Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street, Northwest.

**Steam Fitters (R. A. Lavis Association) L. B. No. 10**, N. A. meets at 425 Twelfth street northwest every Thursday 8 o'clock P. M. S. D. Zee, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

**Stonemasons' B. & M. I. U. No. 2**, meets first and third Friday at Typographical Temple, 425 G street northwest. Thomas Muehler, Secretary.

**United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners' Union**, No. 190, meet every Thursday evening at 600 C street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street, northeast.

**Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Union**, No. 9, meets every Tuesday evening at Typographical Temple. Thomas Fraber, Secretary, 1002 S street northwest.



# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 36.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1901.

Price, 3 Cents.

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

**Banner Milling Company's Brands of Flour Declared Not Fair.**

## JOHNSON & MORRIS ARE UNFAIR

Grievance Committee Reports on Pierce & Lawton's Establishment—Protest to Congress Relative to Cession of Arid Lands—Street Railway Employees Discuss Action and Promises of Washington Traction and Electric Company—Letter of Organizer Wood, of Painters—The New York "Sun" Removed From the Unfair List.

Thirty-seven affiliated organizations responded to roll call at the regular weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union. President James L. Feeney presided over the session and John H. Brinkman was secretary.

Under the order of communications a circular letter was read from Coopers' Local Union No. 33, of Buffalo, N. Y., stating that the product of the Banner Milling Co., of that city, is unfair, and requesting all members of organized labor to refuse their patronage and inform merchants handling the flour of the character of the product. The brands are: "B. M. C.," "Superlative," "Crown," "Bakers," "Rising Star," "Pilot," and "Stella." The matter was referred to the grievance committee.

On request of the Steam and Hot Water Fitters' Local No. 10, the firm of Johnson & Morris, Thomas Egan, manager, was declared unfair, and a representative of the Central Labor Union was appointed to assist the local branch in procuring the enforcement of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

A letter was read from the Chicago Federation of Labor asking that the Central body formally protest against a measure pending in Congress for the State cession of Western arid lands. A series of resolutions adopted by the Federation demanding that the public lands be held for the benefit of the people and that irrigation work be constructed for the reclamation of arid lands was indorsed, and it was ordered that copies of the same be placed in the hands of the Congressional Committee on Public Lands.

The grievance committee reported having called on the carriage manufacturing firm of Pierce & Lawton relative to the employment of union labor. They reported that they were unsuccessful in their endeavor to unionize the firm, and upon their recommendation the establishment was declared to be unfair.

The committee to which was referred the complaint of the Stone and Marble Cutters vs. Interior Marble and Slate Setters reported that additional time is required as inquiry is being made in various cities relative to the status of marble setters and their relations to other organizations.

The business agent who was directed to ascertain if the unfair firm of Venable Bros., of Lithonia, Ga., have a contract to furnish curbing for the District government, reported that such was the case. At a previous meeting the attention of the Central body was called to the matter and the secretary was instructed to communicate with the firm and endeavor to induce them to employ union quarrymen.

At this stage of the proceedings the secretary of the Railway Employees' Division, who was recently discharged from the service of the Washington Traction and Electric Company, was given the floor to make a statement of his experience in attempting to ascertain the reasons for the recent discharge of a number of the members of his union. He stated in substance that a committee of the Central Labor Union having been assured by Vice-President Harries that the grievances of the men would at all times be heard and adjusted, he called upon the gentleman, and in response to his query why he was discharged, he was referred to General Manager Fuller. This gentleman, it is stated, refused to give the reasons for the discharge, stating that the company had sufficient cause. The opinion was generally expressed by the

delegates that the company is antagonistic to the union, notwithstanding the fact that officials of the company have stated the men would not be discriminated against. To ascertain, if possible, the motive for the discharges, the secretary was instructed to communicate with Vice-President Harries and request that the reasons for the discharge of the organized men be given, and also if the company's attitude in the matter complained of is regarded as consistent with its former assurances.

An extract from a report of W. S. Ward, published in the official journal of the Brotherhood of Painters, was read relative to the status of local painters. Mr. Ward, an organizer of the Brotherhood, who was sent to this city on a mission of inquiry, reported that the outlook for the formation of a local painters' union is favorable. As there is no union of the craft in this city it decided to instruct the District organizers to organize a union under charter from the Brotherhood.

W. E. Kennedy, the business agent, reported having secured a number of contracts from builders and owners who have agreed to employ union labor exclusively.

A report was made that the trouble which has existed for some time between Typographical Union No. 6, of New York, and the New York *Sun* has been adjusted and the paper was removed from the unfair list of the Central Labor Union.

The bill recently reported by the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, which provides for the erection of a municipal building and a temple of justice, was endorsed and the legislative committee was directed to urge its passage.

## BRICKLAYERS' UNION.

## Encouraging Report of the Session of the International Union.

At the semi-monthly meeting of Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, held last week at Typographical Temple, Mr. Michael P. Canty submitted the report of the local delegates to the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Bricklayers and Masons' International Union, which was recently held at Milwaukee, Wis. The report states that the convention was the largest ever held by the craft, 235 delegates being present, representing organizations in every State and Territory and the Dominion of Canada. The general secretary reported that at the close of the last year 348 local unions were affiliated with the national body, being an increase of forty-four during the year, and having an aggregate membership of 58,762. During the year 1900 \$85,000 was paid to local unions on strike and lockout; \$13,000 having been paid to the Chicago union during the lockout of the building trades of that city, leaving \$68,000 available as a general strike fund.

The national officers elected for the ensuing year are George P. Gubbins, Chicago, president; W. Bowers, New York, first vice president; Michael P. Canty, Washington, D. C., second vice president; William Dobson, Massachusetts, secretary; Patrick Murry, New York, treasurer; E. A. Moffett, editor in charge of the *Bricklayer and Mason*, the official journal of the craft.

Mr. M. P. Canty, who was elected second vice president, is a prominent member of the local union, having represented his organization in conventions held at Indianapolis, Omaha, New Orleans, Peoria, and Hartford.

## Kernan's Lyceum Theater

During the week of the inauguration, commencing Sunday, March 3, Manager Kernan will give as many shows at the Lyceum Theater as the visiting theater-goers demand, although it is probable that there will be but three performances daily—on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday at 2 p. m., 8 p. m., and 12 o'clock midnight. Manager Kernan's midnight shows on these occasions have always proved successful, and he has made many additional arrangements for the accommodation and amusement of strangers. His attraction for the week, the "City Club," is unsurpassed as a burlesque organization, and will provide a program that is calculated to suit the varied taste of visiting patrons.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

## WHISTLING "JOE BOWERS"

**A True Story Related By One Who Knew Subject of This Sketch.**

## PATRIOT OF THE PRESS ROOM

An Interesting Narrative of Life of a "Devil" in Blue, Who Won His Way in the World—An Actual Happening in One of the Press Rooms of an Eastern City—Why He Was Called "Joe Bowers."

One cold day in the winter of 18—a quaint urchin paused to look into the window of a large pressroom in one of the Western cities, the whirling machines and the paper falling therefrom having attracted his attention. His attire was that of many a poor boy of those times—the remnant of an old army uniform—the trousers rolled up from the bottoms to decrease the length, and the sleeves of the blouse so much too long that only the tips of his fingers were visible. The old blue cap that crowned his head rested upon his ears for support, and the army brogans upon his feet were but poor protection from the wet and cold. In stature a child of twelve years or so, his weazened, drawn features, showing the dire effects of want and hunger, gave him more the appearance of an aged man than a boy. As he gazed longingly at the busy scene, the warmth and brightness of the place suggested to his mind that employment there must be a very pleasant occupation, and he resolved to make the effort. Just then a young man, one of the apprentices, stepped out upon street, and to him the urchin put the question: "Say, boss, do you think there is any chance for me to catch on in there?" The ridiculous appearance of the boy suggested to the young man that it would be a good joke to send the youngster against the "Old Man," as the foreman of the pressroom was designated by all the employees, and he told him he thought he was just the kind of a boy the office needed, and suggested that he enter and make application immediately, thinking that the outlandish spectacle of the miniature veteran would be a source of amusement to his shopmates. And so he was! For no sooner had he entered the door than one mischievous feeder started whistling "Marching through Georgia," and all the balance joined in, until the foreman walked down the room to discover the cause of the commotion. Approaching the boy he entered into conversation with him very earnestly, much to the surprise of those who witnessed the incident, and was seen to put his hand in his pocket, give the boy some money, walk with him to the door, and stand there conversing with him for some time before dismissing him. Such was the induction to the printing business of one of the quaintest characters I have ever come across in all my career, for at the blowing of the whistle to resume work that afternoon, the foreman brought this same odd-looking character, with his old army uniform, but with the appearance of having made some attempt at cleaning up for the occasion, his face and hands showing the evidences of soap and water, and his straggly hair brushed and straightened somewhat—to me and told me to put him to work taking sheets from the folding machine, the first duty usually assigned to a new boy upon entering the pressroom. And then the trouble began! For of all the mischievous youngsters that ever entered a printing office he was the worst. He was impudent, saucy, vicious, meddlesome, and he did not know what fear was. Small as he was, he had wonderful strength, combined with great agility, and ere he had been there a month more than one of us were nursing sore spots from contact with him. By reason of his pugnaciousness, he became a great favorite with most of the men, and was as heartily detested as well as feared by the boys and also by the girls. With the foreman he was from the first a favorite—the reason for which we misunderstood for a long time—and no matter what his offense the "Old Man" always had some excuse for him, and it was evident that it was good policy for all hands to put up

with anything the kid chose to do if they wanted peace.

The engineer of the establishment was a grizzled old soldier, crusty and overbearing, whom nobody liked, and who never hesitated to administer a kick or a blow to any venturesome boy that dared to get within his reach; but, he, too, took this pest of the pressroom to his heart, and would defend him at all hazards. Where no other boy could enter without abuse—the engine room—this youngster was soon a welcome guest, and it was no unusual sight at noontime to witness the old engineer and this ridiculously clad boy—for he never discarded the old blue uniform—sitting close together in earnest conversation, enjoying something to eat, and very often a can of beer and a pipe.

As ordered by the foreman, I instructed him as to his duties in taking the sheets from the folder, my assignment at that time being to run the machine, and the moment the wheels began to move this "Devil" began whistling "Joe Bowers"—a tune almost as well known in those days as "Yankee Doodle"—and he "whistled that same old tune" until everybody in the place was nearly distracted. Whether he knew any other tune I know not, but "Joe Bowers" he gave us morning, noon, and night. I believe he could not help it. So long as he was idle he would not hear it, but put him to doing anything and his whistling began. Complaint to the foreman was useless, for he upheld the boy in everything he did; the fiend having, I believe, hypnotized the "Old Man" so that he saw nothing wrong or disagreeable in him.

The Grand Army of the Republic was then in its infancy, and I well remember their first parade in that city. The foreman had served with distinction during the war, being one of the first to respond to the call for troops, and the old engineer had served with him, and both were active promoters of the organization that has for more than thirty years made Presidents and virtually ruled the country. Preparations for the first parade were made with much care and attention, and the event was the talk of the office for months.

When the day arrived the office closed, the proprietors being much in sympathy with the event, and everybody was of course interested in the division to be commanded by the foreman of the press room; and when they appeared what was our surprise to see them headed by a band of three pieces—a bass drum, a snare drum, and a fife—the base drummer being the old engineer and the fife none other than "Joe Bowers," old army uniform and all, stepping as proudly as one of Napoleon's old guard and blowing as lustily as a Scotch piper. The reception given him by the employees of the big printing office lined up along the street must have put more of the devil into him than before, for from that time he was king of the office. He rode on the elevator and whistled "Joe Bowers" until the printers, bookbinders, and people upstairs were nearly crazed, and he thrashed every boy in the place, by fair means or foul, so that none disputed his sway.

The foreman of the pressroom and the old engineer stood by him on all occasions, and the proprietors condoned any offense he might be charged with.

I graduated about a year after the advent of "Joe Bowers," and some ten years after found me working in a far Western city, near which was located an army post, one of the attractions of which was the excellent band attached thereto, and parade days attracted visitors from far and near to hear the splendid music discoursed by the band, the leader of which I found to have been an old schoolmate of mine many years ago. Accompanied by some friends, I visited the post and renewed my acquaintance with my former school-fellow, and he called our particular attention to a cornet solo that was to be the feature of his programme that day, telling us he was especially proud of the soloist because of having taught the performer the instrument. The parade and the band concert were a success, the day being delightful and the attendance very large, and much to my surprise, I discovered the cornet soloist to be none other than the pressroom pest of former days—"Joe Bowers." He was master of the instrument, and the applause he received would have glad-

dened the heart of a Levy or an Ar-buckle. He was little changed in appearance since last I had seen him, his stature being not more than five feet and his countenance still had the aged, pinched appearance of a prematurely old man. After the concert we repaired to the quarters of my friend, the band-master, and at my request he related how he had discovered the talent for music in the boy by his performance on the fife for the drum corps of the Grand Army post; had given him instructions in music, and finally, when he organized his band, engaged little Joe as cornetist, and they had been together ever since. He called Joe in and introduced him, and I don't think I ever enjoyed anything more than hearing his comments on the characteristics of the different employees of the old printing office way back East and the tricks and pranks he had played on nearly every one of them. As a mimic, he was superb, and my friends were delighted with him. He played for us on the cornet many fine selections, but the piece that pleased me most and that carried me back to my boyhood days and the scenes of my early experiences, was the old, old tune of "Joe Bowers," he gave us as a finale at my desire.

Some years after I met the "Old Man" in Chicago, where he had been located for many years, and related to him my meeting with Joe and the pleasant time we had together. For the first time, I think, I then heard the boy's real name—the title "Joe Bowers" having attached to him for his partiality for the tune and stuck to him all the time I knew him in the office. His father had been a soldier under the "Old Man" and was killed in one of the early battles of the civil war, and when he entered the office looking for employment he found a friend indeed where, perhaps, he least expected it, in the foreman of the press room—a friend whose heart and purse was always open to any one who had worn the blue.

Some few years since, at a well-known seaside resort, I met my former friend, the bandmaster, now a prosperous promoter of amusement enterprises, and after going over many of our experiences of early days, he informed me that "Joe Bowers" had been killed by the Indians while out with a scouting party from a post to which he was attached; thus, like his father before him, sacrificing his life in the service of his country, and under the same old flag he had stepped so proudly behind playing the fife in the first Grand Army parade I had ever witnessed. He was buried with military honors at the military post in the Far West, and a modest headstone, subscribed and erected to his memory by his comrades, marks the last resting place of the "devil" of that old printing office—"Joe Bowers."

## Columbia Debating Society.

The Columbia Union Debating Society had a lively discussion on the 14th inst. of the question, "Resolved, That the ship subsidy bill, now before Congress, should not become a law." The participants in the debate were H. D. Lowd and George Mohler ("two old sailors"), in the affirmative, and L. J. Clements and Charles H. Ennis, in the negative. The judges found it difficult to make a decision, but finally decided in favor of the affirmative. This afternoon the following question is being debated: "Resolved, That the infusion of foreign blood by immigration is conducive to American patriotism." Affirmative, Messrs. Torrey and Pepper; negative, Messrs. Burkhardt and Bynum. Next Friday afternoon (March 1) the Philippine question will be debated by Messrs. Read and Boss, in the affirmative, and Messrs. Merritt and McArdle, in the negative. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of Columbia Union to attend.

The society will give their annual banquet in the near future. The following committee of five on banquet has been selected: T. A. Bynum, A. F. Bloomer, Ed. Payne, J. J. Cooney, and L. J. Clements.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

Plain and fancy striped all wool Sweaters, Knit Jackets, Jersey Coats, and Golf Hose at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

## TYPESETTING BY "GOTS"

**"My Sistem Vos Dot I Sets a Line Extra Mit My Feet Efy Time."**

## "TYPESETTING ALREADY YET"

"Vilhelm" Exercised by Unusual Bustle of People Desirous of Becoming "Swifts"—McCann and "Cycle" Referred To—The Process No Longer a Mystery to Him—His Wife Complains of Overtaxed Energies of the New System.

I vos noticed de unusual bustle about some peebles who vos wanting to become swifts by setting some more types quicker. Dey asks my old friend Joe McCann how it vos done and he just told it how it vos. He just placed his watch on de case, but he didn't say what kind of a setter it vos or if bought on instalments. But de watch he ticks und Joe he sticks just like it. Und by and by Joe he just sets em up like he vos a watch, und the odder poys who has have bodder mit der averages just asks Joe how he does it. He told dem just like I told you. Und den comes out de next time Mr. Cycle, who says Joe vos born—not made—and said he could tell how to make swifts widout using elixer lymph out of the old spavs und says all about it widout telling how to do it.

I vos not well enough acquainted mit Mr. Cycle to speak him by his first name, but his troubles vos mine until I developed mine system. I am so much anxious to be in de class dot vos born und not made dot I vos just constrained to told my fellow-mans how I did it. I vos so much told I vos made out of sourkroust I would not let any opportunities go me by mitout one protest, und when Mr. Cycle just speaks about de different kinds of clay we were made out of I must just told him dot I had positive evidence I vos born und not made out of clay stuck full of sourkroust dampened mit beer. My mutter tolds me ven I vos quite small I vos born und den since I vos grewed up I had have udder circumstantial eyidence vich I could introduce, und prove, too. I vill allow him to say some are borned great, like Wilhelm III, und some achieve greatness, just like Bismarck, und den like our Joe, who vos so modest, have greatness just piled on dem. De poys just look on em mit envy so green as it vos looked on the 17th of March in de whole of de world.

Now, I had conclusive eyidence dot I vos a spav, und I looked me all ofer und about und I saw I vos not some lonesome. Bud vot to do vos not boddered me. I vos got some korns, too, und dere is vere I begannd mit my sistem. I could nod set dem types noyuecker mit my fingers, so I dinks how I do it mit my feets. I vos noticed how quick a soldier could go midout a runs he vos told to go "double-quick." I vent home und told my wife: "I have got it; I have got it; vere is my razor; I have got it." She just takes me by my hair und pulls it und makes me tell what I vos meaning when I speaks in dot tone of voice. She says: "You have gifen me some troubles in your sleep mit your groans. Dey vos just like my mudder had ven she eads cucumbers und ice cream. Den you has had strange language in your sleep: you would say, 'Oh, I must hafe some fat; I vos done up.' Den you would visper, 'What is running,' und den sometimes in a different manner, und you would smile all ofer und say: 'Only leader vork,' den 'just a fat table,' und den 'a nut-quadded table und no nuts to set on de table,' und den you would get mad again in your sleep. Now, you come in daylights und asks me for de razor, und says 'you have got it.' You must just explain your pretensions before I leave go mit you und vot you do mit dot razor." I just smiled und said dot I hot an idea vot would make me sets types quicker. I could sets about 1,000 per hour of de big types, und in 6 hours it would only pe 6,000, und den it would dake me 2 hours to trows him in de cases anodder dime. Dot odder 400 vos vot vos caused all de bodder. I want mine razor to trims

[CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.

—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.

—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.

—FRANKLIN.

## FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

How Dave Walton Came to Washington—Joe Murray—Trash—Colonel Tebbetts's Pot of Beans—A Correction of "Spavin"—"The Squares of the Square"—Debatable Society Banquet—The "Y"—Charlie Graff—A Two-Dollar Ear.

A long time ago Dave Walton told me a little of his experience in getting to Washington about 1875. When I was in Atlanta in 1873 he was president of that union and a caseholder on the Constitution. The next year the concern was ratted and Dave started for the North. Passing over the painful experiences of the journey from Atlanta to Richmond, by way of Chattanooga and Knoxville, which had mostly been of the character formerly known as "traveling by hand," a form of luxury for which Dave's peculiar style of energy specially unfitted him, I have only to deal with what happened between Richmond and Washington. Having a letter of introduction to a Richmond editor, he presented it and proceeded to work that gentleman for a pass to this city. It took considerable persuasion, but finally the editor consented to let him use his own personal pass on condition that he would personate him and never admit that he was other than the editor. I forget the editor's name, but let us call him Jackson. Dave boarded the train and in due time the pass was presented for the inspection of the conductor.

"Ah! Mr. Jackson, editor of the Richmond *Lost Cause*. Are you Mr. Jackson?"

"I am Mr. Jackson, editor of the Richmond *Lost Cause*," said Dave, coldly. He had had reason to know that great editors are cold toward strangers.

"Mr. Jackson, eh? Mr. Jackson, of the *Lost Cause*?" asked the conductor.

"I am Mr. Jackson—yes, sir. Mr. Jackson, of the Richmond *Lost Cause*, sir," said Dave, haughtily. (He used to say "sah," and "istiddy," and "spohin' man," in those days, but this is not a dialect story.)

"Mr. Jackson, eh? Umhuh!" said the conductor, and he passed on.

The train whirled along and Dave sat comfortably, the ache gradually oozing out of his feet. After a few miles had been comfortably whirled away the conductor again came along and said:

"Mr. Jackson I believe you said—Mr. Jackson, of the Richmond *Lost Cause*?"

"Mr. Jackson I said—yes, sir. Mr. Jackson, editor of the Richmond *Lost Cause*—yes, sir," a little impatiently answered Dave.

"Mr. Jackson, eh? Mr. Jackson, of the Richmond *Lost Cause*—you are the editor, are you, Mr. Jackson?" asked the conductor.

"I am Mr. Jackson—Mr. Jackson, sir—yes, sir. Mr. Jackson, sir, editor of the Richmond *Lost Cause*, sir—yes, sir," and Dave's hauteur rose a little with each word.

Again the conductor went about his duties, and again returned, about the same conversation taking place, and

this was repeated every few miles until the train neared Alexandria, when the conductor invited him back to another car. There sat the real Mr. Jackson, who had been sending the conductor to him every little while and enjoying the way he insisted on his identity.

"This story is related merely to show that even the greatest of us have had our ups and downs in the world."

\* \* \* \* \*

Poor Joe Murray ended his days in a madhouse a week or two ago. He had been in Washington for many years, and as compositor and imposer in the Y was employed practically all that time in the G. P. O. He was a genial, jovial fellow and made no enemies. He was of a thrifty turn of mind, though open-handed and generous, and had accumulated quite a little sum, mostly the savings of his wages. Baltimore was his home originally, and a brother was at one time and probably is yet quite prominent in Maryland politics. He was about 53 or 54 years old and had never been married.

\* \* \* \* \*

Just before election in 1892 Colonel Tebbetts announced in John Raedy's one evening that he was going home to Boston the next day to vote.

"Likely you will!" yelled one of the boys. "You'll go into retirement for a couple of days and then come around and put up the tidy bluff—that's what you'll do!"

The Colonel swelled a little, but calmed himself.

"John," said he to Raedy, "I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll send you a pot of beans, and that'll show whether I've been in Boston or not."

He got the throaty chuckle, but the next night he was absent. In a couple of days along came a pot of beans, by express, with several chunks of scrap iron packed around it in the box—makeweights in the interest of the express company. The boys ate beans—there was a "slew" of them. In a day or two more the Colonel returned.

"Johnny," said he to Johnny Sheehan, "did you get the beans?"

"Beans!" said Johnny, with an incredulous smile, and he went down to the other end to poison a coin.

"Did you get the beans, John?" he said to Mr. Raedy, who had just come in.

"Beans!" he sniffed contemptuously, and went into the club room and sat down.

"Say, didn't those beans come?" he asked one of the "boys."

"Beans!" said he. "Say, Colonel, you ought to take something for that. You're getting into a bad shape."

By this time the Colonel began to be a little worried and he tried to wheedle information out of the boys. He would take one off to one side and question him privately, but all to no purpose. He couldn't find out anything about the beans—nobody knew anything about any beans, nobody believed he had been where they bake beans. He fretted over it for a day or two, between potatoes of "rain water," and dropped it. I don't know that he was ever told of the arrival of the beans.

\* \* \* \* \*

The Treasury Branch genius calls my "Flotsam and Jetsam" trash. I knew it was trash all the time, but have been trying to keep the fact concealed, and have been much puzzled to know how he found it out. We can't all be gifted writers, brother, and though I have been a close analyst of the character of matter furnished by the various correspondents and a fervid admirer of their purity of style, somehow I can't catch onto their swing, so to speak, and have had to plod along in my old-fashioned country-editor style. I have often thought of running a standing line at the head of my trash: "Don't put sponges under the Flot. and Jetsam; he's doing the best he can"—weakly paraphrasing the Western dance hall legend over the piano. Deal gently with me, boys; I'm trying to earn my salary.

\* \* \* \* \*

I want to make a correction or two in "Spavin's" reminiscences of the type-setting matches in 1874 regarding the winner of the principal event. His name was "Banerman," not "Banerman"; he died about six months ago, not "about four or five years ago," aged 69, not "71." Otherwise the article is much fuller and more detailed than "F. A. R.'s" and mine describing the same affair.

\* \* \* \* \*

As the time for the annual election of Union officers is gradually approaching, I want to put in nomination for president Shelby Smith, "the squarest of the square." I don't know anybody who would excite such general enthusiasm or who would cause such a general sharpening of knives to make his campaign interesting. I believe his candidacy would even arouse interest in Baltimore and other cities. Mr. Smith is pretty well known in this city, but not half as well known as he will be before the campaign is over. What we think we know about him is but a drop in the bucket to the splendid exposition that will be made of his noble and other qualities. Candidates whom he has championed in the past (generally defeated) and those whom he has opposed (usually elected) will join teams to make his campaign "one grand, sweet song," as Grover said about another kind of entertainment. Now, boys, all together for Shelby Smith, "the squarest of the square."

\* \* \* \* \*

The members of the Columbia Debating Society are already considering the propriety of having another banquet, the one of a year ago lingering fondly in the recollections of those who were so fortunate as to take out on it. To that end a committee was appointed at the last meeting of the society, of which the president, Tom Bynum, was made chairman. It has been suggested that the figure be placed a little higher than last year—say \$2—as the smaller sum is scarcely enough to provide a "feed" commensurate with the taste and capacity of the members. This, however, has not yet been decided on definitely. One who would be willing to pay \$1.50 for a modest repast would scarcely shy at \$2 when that would cover the whole tabularia, as they say in North Carolina. The affair will probably not take place for some weeks yet—time enough for Charlie Graff to learn a new song.

\* \* \* \* \*

Did you ever hear how the Y came to be so called? I have heard it explained in this way: At one time there were quite a number of accidents on the Y of the B. & O. R. R. near the office, and about fourteen years ago there was a terrific smashup there. About that time the imposing of forms for the stereotype and electrolyte foundry had expanded to sufficient size to be made a separate bureau (before that Charlie Gilmore had handled the work himself for years), and Uncle Billy Floyd (several years dead) was put in charge. Before the thing had become systematized there were quite a number of mishaps connected with it, as the "stripping" of live pages for distribution, piecing forms, etc., and these were usually noised about as "another accident on the Y," the great railroad accident before mentioned being fresh in everybody's mind. The name stuck; at first applied in a spirit of merriment, it long ago came to be officially known as the Y, and the Y it will continue to be as long as there is occasion for such a department.

\* \* \* \* \*

Charlie Graff has been working a shift lately—from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.—that puts him in position to work all the forces in the interest of his candidacy for delegate. He is very much pleased with the outlook so far, as many who did not vote for him last year have assured him that they will do so this time. It is understood that Dr. Jimmy Armstrong has withdrawn in Graff's favor.

\* \* \* \* \*

The enemies of Shelby Smith, "the squarest of the square," nominated elsewhere in this issue for president, are already getting in their diabolical work, circulating a story that he holds a fellow-workman's ear as security for a two-dollar loan, the victim in the meantime going around with his head in a sling. Shelby usually demands eyes as collateral.

\* \* \* \* \*

Robert A. Martin, our efficient reviser in the proof room, has been on the sick list this week, but has sufficiently recovered to be at his post again.

Arthur H. Smith, of the proof room, was called home by telephone Saturday; his little daughter had an accidental fall. We are glad to state, though considerably bruised, she is all right again.

Robert E. Bragg, who recently spent several months in the hospital, now of the Night Bill force, was circulating among his friends in the Job Room last week, and they were glad to see him looking so well.

Yes, we're ready for the Inauguration. The programme has been finished. Mr. Claud M. Ballard manipulated the types, and while thousands of suggestions were poured into his ever ready ear, he never once lost his head. The programme speaks for itself.

Jimmy Platt is the wit of alley 5. At lunch time the other day he asked the

crowd Why a policeman never paid a carfare? This was too hard for them, it seems, as no one could furnish the correct reason. Jimmy's ready wit put it thusly: Because you can't make a nickel out of a "copper."

Mr. W. B. Donaldson, our venerable and poetic proof pressman, was on the sick list two days this week. We are glad he's back again, for we miss his pleasant face, which wears a smile for every one, and the ever-ready ejaculation, "As usual," when one of us discovers an error before we have moved our job from the press.

Johnny Greene says his labors connected with the Yearbook have at last ended, and he's mighty glad. Johnny is an expert business man as well as a mathematician, as his report shows more than \$500 on the right side of the balance sheet. He was certainly the right man in the right place, but begs to be excused next time.

Frank Kidd has added a link to his chain of fame as a philosopher, although he may fall down in mathematics when it comes to figuring a raffle up into high numbers. Some one quoted the ancient and true saying (we've forgotten the author), "A rolling stone gathers no moss;" but, says Frank, "A mossy stone gathers no 'roll.'"

St. Valentine's day was not forgotten by the Job Room printers, and many were in circulation during the day. Our worthy chairman, Joseph K. Davison, carried off the palm by posting up "comics" as soon as received. Some of the boys "swelled" and hid their ways, but it's a cold day when you get Davy to turn the rough side of his nature out. A smile is worth a wagon load of icicles.

QUOTES.

Bindery Notes.

Robert Stack is greatly in need of a desk since he accepted the position of secretary of the committee on entertainment.

Every union has its "knockers," but like blank cartridges, they make a lot of noise, but do no damage. Local Union No. 4 has a few "knockers" who are simply in the business for the pleasure they derive from it.

The Woman's Bindery Union, Local 42, have adopted a resolution stating that no member of this Union will be allowed to work in the Government Bindery or Folding Room, after April 1, with non-union women. The organization has now over 600 members and about 300 are still on the outside, and it is expected that before April 1 every woman worker employed in the several divisions and branches will send in their application. The action of Local 42 has been indorsed by the Allied Printing Trades Council and also by a large vote at the last regular meeting of the Bookbinders Union. Over 40 applications for membership were received at the meeting of Local 42 held last Monday evening.

Ben Spellbring was called to his home, in Cincinnati, by a telegram last Friday stating that his wife was dying. He left that evening, but arrived too late, as she passed away several hours before he arrived. Considerable sympathy is expressed for Spellbring, as he is an ardent Union man and the organizer of the Bookbinders Union in his city. On account of his unionism he lost his position and was out of employment for a long time before coming to Washington. His wife, who was ill when he left home, would not allow any one to communicate to her husband the serious turn her disease had taken, as she was afraid he would lose his position here. He is left with three small children to take care of, and he will no doubt bring them to Washington.

Dr. Alfred Thomas, an old and very much esteemed member of the Bookbinders Union, died suddenly Monday morning, at the age of 82. Dr. Thomas was a surgeon in the civil war, and his brother, Dr. Robert Thomas, had charge of the smallpox hospital at Kalamazoo Heights during the epidemic of that disease in 1861. Dr. Thomas was, up to a few years ago, a very active member of the Union. He took an active part in the passage of the eight-hour bill, the leave-of-absence bill, and for years he was a member of the committee to secure the passage of the restoration-of-wages bill. He was a man of considerable ability, a forceful debater, and his advice and sound judgment was relied on by the members of the Union at all times.

Cow Boy.

Only union help will be employed on the electrical work at the Pan American exposition to be held at Buffalo.

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The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.  
NOTHING BUT UNION MEN EMPLOYED.  
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Sold by all Grocers—Refuse Substitutes.  
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THE BOYS OF THE G. P. O.  
As the hour of eight draws nigh  
Toward the G. P. O. they hie—  
Short and tall and stout and lanky,  
Grave, mysterious, thoughtful, cranky,  
Gay and happy, sad and surly,  
In life's restless hurly-burly,  
Modest, simple-minded, bold,  
Boys grown old and growing old—  
Some stepping briskly, be it said,  
And others with a dark-brown tread.  
Just outside the G. P. O.  
Grouped alone and in a row,  
'Ere the whistle's tones imperious  
Call them in to labors serious,  
See them stand in cheerful state  
Close upon the hour of eight,  
And wait their matin incense far  
From pipe-stem, cigarette, cigar,  
While the ground in spots grows stuley,  
Or at least tobacco-juley,  
Proving thus their deep devotion  
To the toiler's god nicotine.  
'Tis a gladsome sight, methinks,  
To see them thus for forty winks  
Before the ruthless clock says eight.  
Their best endeavors consecrate  
To labor in the G. P. O.  
Wherein they take some pride I trow,  
For still, methinks, else would I grieve.  
And she thinks, too, I'd fain believe,  
A goodlier group you'll not behold  
Of boys grown old and growing old.  
In any part of any land,  
Than every morning take their stand  
And glimmer in day's deepening glow  
Just outside the G. P. O.  
—W. T. T.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.  
All hail to the chieftain, great statesman of old,  
Brave son of Virginia and warrior bold.  
His memory still fragrant as May's dewy rose,  
Lives on while his numbers in quiet repose.  
Confined in the tomb of its last resting place  
Lie his mortal remains, once crowned with all grace,  
And thither the pilgrims of this later day  
Bend their minds and their footsteps love's homage to pay.  
O, Father of Liberty! forever shall we  
Uphold the great structure once builded by thee,  
Of unity, justice, and freedom for all;  
So strong its foundation it never will fall!  
As time grows apace and knowledge expands  
Its blessings will go to the down-trodden lands,  
Which sigh for the freedom that Washington gave  
When aided by heroes Columbia to save.  
When the yoke of oppression, too galling to bear  
Bends the citizen down in the thrall of despair,  
Then the Star-Spangled Banner, bright emblem  
shall be  
Sure hope of the soul in the land of the free.  
—JAS. M. MONTGOMERY.

Labor Notes.  
Glasgow exposition will open in May.  
Ottawa bricklayers demand eight  
eight hours on April 1.  
Belfast printers have received an increase of 1s. 6d. per week.  
Kansas City flour mills are working overtime. Thanks to foreign demand.  
The painters of Richmond, Va., are demanding \$2.50 per day and nine hours.  
Legislators in Wisconsin will introduce bills to license barbers and require sanitary barber shops.

The busiest spot in  
the busiest part of  
town is the  
**Busy Corner**  
8th and Market Space  
**S. KANN, SONS & CO.**

**THEO. SCHONDAU & CO.,**  
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Kraus' Electric Liniment. Price, 25c.  
CHIPPY, Malaria, and Chills can be cured and prevented by taking  
Kraus' Grippe and Malarial Cure. A good tonic and appetizer. Price, 35c.  
COUGHS and COLDS are the cause of more deaths than any other ailment. Take  
Kraus' White Pine Cough Cure.  
Price, 15c and 25c.  
Printers' Soap, 5c; 6 for 25c.  
For sale only by  
**C. L. KRAUS, Druggist,**  
Cor. 1st and H Sts. N. W.—Open all night—  
and by  
S. L. KELLY, Druggist, 12th and H Sts. N. W.

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**AROUND THE PRINTERIES.**

**Down Town.**

Bill Harrison has gone to York.

Will we have an extra session? If not it will be a l-o-n-g summer.

There is talk of a caucus among the down-town candidates for delegates.

"Bill" Kennedy, of Texas, is quite a prominent member of the I. B. of B., Local No. 4. His name appears as a "J. William Kennedy," member of the reception committee of a dance to be given to-night.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

Most exquisite selection of Holiday Neekwear can be had at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

**First Division.**

And still another seven days straight.

H. B. Billings has been made a full-fledged freak.

H. W. Gray is again attacked with his arch enemy, rheumatism.

S. C. Ellis returned to work last Monday after a month's sickness.

It is rumored that in a very short time alley 13 will all kiss and make up.

P. H. Lyons, a laborer of this room, was discharged last Monday evening.

Albert S. French and Charles Scott are the latest addition to our laborer's list.

Our foreign relations have paid company (Moyer-Fiesse) by the transfer of Mr. Fiesse back to his old stand.

J. M. Weaver is the official instructor in "Kindergarten Alley" (7), and performs daily stunts from 8 to 4:30 p. m.

What is our time keeper, Clem. Harding, going to Brooklyn, N. Y., for next week? You ask him. Rumors are in circulation.

Dr. E. J. Scanlon entertained the dental class of '90, National University, at his office, 824 First street northwest, last Monday evening. Refreshments were served and a good time enjoyed.

M. N. Serrano was the recipient of a very beautiful valentine last week. Must be something doing. It was from a Honolulu queen who described herself as follows: Eyes, goo-goo; color, ebony; hair, Tiffany blonde; mouth, kissable.

For the first time in many a day our chairman collected every dollar due him last Monday. He very obligingly went to the Treasury Department with \$1,400 of the chapel's money in \$20 notes and had them changed. With-out wishing to throw any bouquets, it can be truly said that a more accommodating chairman this room never had.

Overheard in the washroom last Sunday:  
First Third Division Comp.—Where are you working?  
Second Third Division Comp.—Down in the First.

First Third Division Comp.—So am I.  
Second Third Division Comp.—That article last week in THE TRADES UNIONIST must have caused our being sent down there to help out.

First Third Division Comp.—Yes; I heard we were to be sent there.

And then with their bosoms all swelled out they strolled down to the First as if they and the rest of the crowd were saving the Government.

**CLOTILDE.**

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

Suits, Overcoats, and Trousers to your measure. Price and Fit guaranteed. Tanzer's, corner 7th and N Sts.

**Second Division.**

Some of our Representatives "on the hill" have the grip, and others will lose it after March 4.

The rush on the washroom at 12 and 4:30 is something fierce. It reminds one of a bargain day sale.

Charley Graff drops in alley 2 occasionally and gets 30 cents from Sport Murray to place on a sure thing.

Pard Bloomer paid this division a visit on Tuesday last. He was in close conversation with Ben Shannon. "Nuf ced.

A letter from Baltimore to a friend in this city says that John Mackey will soon be buying real estate in the Monumental City.

Atlanta (Ga.) Union, with a membership of about 200, will be represented at the Birmingham Convention by three delegates. Good for Atlanta.

Seattle Union has just had a new scale signed that calls for \$4.50 for day work and \$4.90 for night work. Seven hours to constitute a day's work.

A rumor was going through the division the early part of the week that Mr. Shelby Smith would be a candidate for President of the Union at the coming election.

George Sherman said he would like to know what Jefferson Davis Garland saw when Charley Sheldon told him to look out of the window last Tuesday. It caused him to lose about two days' work.

The two last decisions rendered by President Gompers, of the A. F. of L., bearing on international organization, sustains the position taken by the officers of the I. T. U. on the machine tenders question.

The boycott on the New York Sun has been declared off by Big 6. It was decided at last Sunday's meeting to take such action. Some are inclined to criticise No. 6, but those on the ground ought to be the best judges of the situation.

**SLUG EIGHTY.**

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Extra heavy Fleeced Underwear, size 34 to 46 at 48 cents per garment at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

**Notice to Trades Unionists.**

Secretary Garrett has caused to be published a card for the use of members of Columbia Union, 101, containing the names of the following printing offices, which should not receive the patronage or moral support of trade unionists:

Rufus H. Darby, 508 Fourteenth st. northwest.

P. B. Anderson & Co., 512 Tenth street northwest.

H. L. McQueen, 1108 E street north west.

**Third Division.**

Extra session sure. That suits us.

Wilfred Rouleau is in the proof room on a detail.

Joseph Carper has been reinstated and placed in this division.

Ben Hur Randall, who has been suffering from neuralgia, was absent a few days last week. He is back now.

S. C. Koons has been transferred to the Library branch and given a preferred sit. That will break Hennen's heart.

Two working Sundays in a row has been the cause of a great deal of figuring by the boys as to how to spend the extras.

The Third has sent four men to the Library. Hennen, Bates, Pafflow, and Koons. A merry quartette. A good hand to stand pat on.

Dave Snyder goes off occasionally and has a shake or two and then reports that he has killed more chills than Grover has ducks or Teddy lions.

H. Y. Brooke had the misfortune to tear the nail from his type setting finger a few days ago. It has caused him a great deal of pain, besides causing him to lose time.

The Fencibles gave a blow out Saturday night. Jacky Childress, who is a star member, did not show up the next morning for work. What was the matter Jack?

Glenn T. Nowell, of Foggy Bottom, had his right fore finger lanced a few days ago and a stray bone taken out. Glenn stumbled up against the "real thing" down in South Washington about two years ago and that accounts for the stray bone.

We see that Dr. T. J. McConnell has resigned and gone forth into the world to establish a reputation. He will succeed, for he is built that way. Now if that sweet young thing in the day proof room would only do likewise, instead of thinking about running for delegate, he might be more successful. At least he could not do worse. But, alas and alack!

Valentine Day has come and gone. A few friends remembered Cochnower, and as a result Cochy has been ready to fight at the drop of the hat ever since. Think of the rudeness in any one sending Cochy a "gas bag" valentine, to say nothing of the tin soldier one. If there is any one thing that Cochy is noted for it is quietness. Ask his alley mates if that is not so.

It is rumored in union political circles that John T. Maddox, of the Fourth, is to give our McCormick a run for the treasurership. If the report is true it will be a battle royal, for Maddox has had a good deal of experience in running for office and McCormick is no slouch. It is understood that A. J. Arnold, of the Specification Room, has charge of Mr. Maddox's campaign.

The first of the present turn-in opened very rosey. Industrial Commission copy—stack of it—and then some more for a change. The way the boys plugged at it and rubbered as each fresh supply was brought down would have driven an inmate of St. Elizabeth back to his mental reason. But the break came Tuesday—ah! what a relief, for now we have time to breathe.

McLaughlin, since becoming secretary treasurer of the Sym., has "developed into a lightning calculator. He need not worry about the future, for whenever he concludes to relinquish the cares and duties of the proof press and go out into the world, he will be besieged by managers to go before all the leading museums in the country. It is said that his son, Milt, jr., put him onto the secret.

With the advent of spring and the robin red breast, Willie Abbott will launch forth as a lecture manager. Deacon Frank Wright having secured his services for that purpose. The subject for the Deacon's flow of eloquence will be: "Cleanliness next to Godliness." Private rehearsals are being held daily in the washroom, and Abbott says after the first lecture there will be no doubt about the future. Now is the time to secure dates.

J. H. Heslet can talk co-operative grocery store with as much ease as Mrs. Carrie Nation does in smashing the whisky joints in his native State. By the way, Jimmy, where was the label on that circular you had issued? It does not speak very well for the office where it was issued from, nor the committee who had charge of the work. You might want to run for president of No. 101 some day, so you want to keep in touch with the label crowd.

"Pop" Ellis and Mr. O'Razey are the Damon and Pythias of the Third. Every evening they do their little stunt

on the avenue, and it is said that the price in rubber has increased thereby, for girls always like to gaze at well-groomed men. And they are both so quiet, too. "Pop" especially. 'Tis said that his alley mates can hardly get a word out of "Pop" all day long. It must be because he is weighed down with the cares of the evening. O'Razey ditto.

It has not been fully determined up to date about H. Y. Brooke's candidacy for the delegate race this spring. "Windy" came here from Alabama last spring, and it is only natural that he would take great pride in representing No. 101 in the State he now claims a residence, as the convention will be held in Birmingham. As a campaigner he knows the in and outs from a to z, and we think a combined rally on the part of his friends will induce him to enter the handicap.

Patsy McAuliffe is unfortunate—very unfortunate. While on his way to the office Sunday morning a man—a very large man—walking alongside of him slipped on the icy pavement. Patsy grabbed him and tried to save him from a fall, and in some way got his finger in his companion's mouth. He—Patsy's companion—thought it was a lamp-post or something equally as large put in his way to save him, and he closed down. Patsy shut his eyes to his own excruciating pain, and by almost superhuman strength raised the man to his feet. But what a finger, and the intense agony he has suffered. He is somewhat fearful of hydrophobia, and is now thinking of fleeing to Indiana to try the properties of a madstone, the only one of its kind in the world, so he says. But while Patsy is debating the question we will hope for the best.

The Second Division correspondent suggests the girl in blue as the star attraction when the Third gives its banquet. There was a time when such a suggestion might have been entertained, but not at the present. The Third has always had the welfare of its members at heart. For instance: Think of the effect of such a dance on Father Bill Bailey. Could we jeopardize his health? Nay! Nay! Then there is Patsy McAuliffe. It would lay him up for a week with some new disease. Tom Jones and Dave Snyder might stand it, they have seen such things "On the Banks of the Wabash." Hank Allen would suffer from another attack of indigestion. Watts could not even attend, he is just recovering from an attack of rheumatism, and even Willie Goldstein would close his eyes and exclaim: "Such a pizness." The banquet is to be pulled off after the adjournment of Congress, but the girl in blue will be side-tracked. She would prove excessive baggage.

**Fourth Division.**

The "wind-jammer" who furnishes copy for THE UNIONIST from this division seems to take a great delight in slinging "hot-stuff," as some poor unfortunate would term it, at the "knockers" in alley 8. This "brilliant" "squibbler" will find in alley 8 that no matter how they "knock" or where they are found they are always ready to forgive a fellow-craftsman and will ever look over the heavy-weights articles written by him—but mostly borrowed from the brain of some one else, who not only has time to think, but can retain a thought when once presented to their minds. Ring off for a while, "old spud," and give alley 8 a long-needed rest from your pen of "brains."

The persistency of the worthy gentleman who rings in items on the "anvil chorus" of alley 8 is commendable. The humor of same, however, is about as broad as the useful end of a pin. But then, you can't get blood out of a turnip. Selah!

**ANALLEY YATER.**

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has been very large. Our sales in Pianos necessitated taking in exchange many  
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Some of these instruments are of high-class make, and must be sold.  
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**SANDERS & STAYMAN,** 1327 F. STREET NORTHWEST.  
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Phone 547-3.  
**A BONA FIDE SALARY.**  
\$12 Weekly.  
Men and women to appoint agents and represent us; some to travel, others for local work—\$12 weekly salary and expenses. Old established house, pleasant, permanent positions, rapid advancement and increase of wages. Write at once. Address BUTLER & ALGER, New Haven, Conn.  
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## TYPESETTING BY "GOTS"

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

me mine korns on efry toes. Dey impedes de progress I would vant to makes mit my feets. I vos also noticed how some of de poys could dake oud so quick ven de has a strate tip. Now, I vere dose olt shuse mit de soft sole. Ven I dake oud I just go up to dot pox like I had one tip too and back again just like I vent. If I gets me von fat dake I smiles und if it vos solid chunks I just looked mat und de poys would not tumble to my skeme. Don'd you told anybody how I did it und all will be just lofely. Dot is de vav I can in-krease my speed und haf no more polders.

My sistems vos dot I sets a line extra mit my feets efry time I dakes oud.

Now, you knows how I done it. If I helps mine fellow-mans to become better types setters I vos glad to do so, und I dinks it vos my duty.

Dere is von odder vord I haf to say, und it gifies me bain to say it. Dere is one bigglass whom Mr. Cycle speaks about, und dey vos dot glass of "has-beens." Don'd stop me now mit guys. I looks me vav back und dinks. It vos one big question. I see de young mans mit his hopes. I sees him vorks all drough his prime. I see him now mit snow in his hair, if he has any. His limbs all frozen up. Hopes almost played oud. De veels of poggress go round so fast the yust becomes some dizzy. Somedy vos gotten all your prime ennergy you haf had to sell. Who vos it? Vere is it? Vere is your kompetense? Vy kan't de old machinery dake fa rest—dey have earned it; und gife blace to de new? Id is von solutionizing, bud, oh, id vos so slow!

To you I told about a big job vot you can vorks on. De solid has been up about 2,000 years. It is "stop-copy" und fat. Dere is von double-leaded sernion to be set up; dere is lots of fat tables in id; lots of full page cuts to pick up—one about de fat calf; one about de Samaritan; makes you feels good to look at dem. Dake oud. Den you haf chance to be promoted ven your probationary time is up. De style is easy, und if you haf bad errors just dake it to the chairman und explains it. He vill ring it for you. Dink about it.

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Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

## Progressive Euchre Party.

A progressive euchre party will be given at 316 Pennsylvania Avenue southeast, on Tuesday evening, February 26, under the auspices of "The Sprigs of Myrtle," of Myrtle Lodge, No. 25, Knights of Pythias. Many valuable articles will be presented to both ladies and gentlemen, and poor players and those "in hard luck" will also be rewarded. Tables to accommodate any number of players will be arranged on the second and third floors of the Capital Bank Building, and the committee in charge promise an enjoyable evening to all who attend. Tickets may be secured from members of the lodge and authorized representatives of the lodge. The following compose the committee: C. E. Deitrich, T. A. Bynum, S. W. Edmunds, F. B. Crown, P. L. Moore, J. Nussbaum, F. H. Melick, Hugh Reid, H. E. Smith, S. W. Taylor, F. L. Manderfeld, W. S. Marquis, and Lewis Poessell.

## JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

In this column I have endeavored to prove on more than one occasion that Washington is the smallest town in the United States—a veritable village. The able corps of Chief Sylvester is augmented by 17,000 pair of eyes, divided into six divisions, one for each of the great governmental bureaus. This surveillance means virtue—an enforced virtue, if you will. I have yet to visit Benning's race track; were I to do so, each and every acquaintance would be aware of the fact before the train made its return trip to the city. In the pursuit of knowledge you patronize one of the second-hand bookstores of Silk Stocking Row. En route, a Venus built on Milo's lines approaches. Of her you can say, as the Hebrew King to the Sweet Rose of Sharon: "Thou art fair; behold, thou art fair." You catch the gleam of the throat and the

curve of the limb—the sculptor's source of soul, and, nearer, note the wine tint of the half-parted lip with glint of pearl, the long, dark lash in relief upon the cheek of sun-flashed snow; and then over her shoulder gaze direct into the orbs of one of your alley mates, who has been eagerly watching for the slightest semblance of an eye-play. Last Labor Day I attended a—fuction, we will call it. On each side of the seat assigned to me—I got in late—was a more or less prepossessing lady. Despite that little paragraph of Mr. Shakespeare, "What pleasure could there be with one were the other dear charmer away," I proceeded to "gar-rul all the while discourse most sweet unto their ears," when I felt a hand tugging at my coat tail and a small voice whispered, "Maud, you're gettin' up your average?"

A newspaper syndicate announces that during the year they will publish a write-up of the Government workshop, among other articles being the Conduct of the Agricultural Experiment Stations, by Director Trude; How to Secure a Pension, by Commissioner Evans; How to Procure a Patent, by Commissioner Duell; The Making of the Money, by Director Meredith, and the Government Printing, by Public Printer Palmer.

This column has a happy habit of giving out futurity items that strike the mark. Here's one for you: That within twenty-four months two organizations, the Knights of Pythias and the Knights of Columbus, will have pretentious temples under course of construction in this city.

H. S. SUTTON.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

In 200 cities throughout the United States bricklayers are working under the eight-hour law.

## Treasury Division.

Holeman and Deitrich are still on the sick list.

A gentleman on the composing side of the room displays excellent taste in the selection of his neck wear since he has been abroad. The young ladies on the press-room side are charmed with his selections.

Sympathy for Miss Nannie Heizer in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Sydney Heizer, who died February 7, 1901, after a long and painful illness, which she bore with christian fortitude, aged 57 years. Funeral was held from late residence, 1914 Eighth street northwest, interment at Rock Creek. A lovely floral tribute was sent from friends in this division.

Professor Irwin begs leave to announce that he has completed his menagerie at great trouble and expense and is now prepared to give two exhibitions daily in alley 4, commonly known as "scrap alley." Rain checks given when he does not pull off an "event." Come early and hear the animal's roar. He has lately added a number of interesting freaks.

Mr. A. B. Proctor attended the euchre given by the Knights of Columbus at Washington Light Infantry Armory last Monday evening and captured the first prize. All the force in this room congratulated him on Tuesday morning, but when Bullis spoke to him about it, "Proc." exclaimed "murkit," and now the boys are guessing as to whether he was cussing or not, and no one has had the nerve to ask him.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Columbia University, New York, has adopted the eight-hour system in the boiler and electrical departments.

The trade and labor assembly of Springfield, Ill., gave the truant officer in that city \$50 to buy shoes for poor children.

## THE NEW BIJOU.

HOME OF BURLESQUE.  
Week Commencing Monday Feb. 25.  
Matinees Daily.

## The French Beauties Burlesquers

AND THE  
Famous Takezawa Japs

13-IN NUMBER-12  
ALSO  
O'Perli's Living Pictures,  
Direct from the Dewey Theater, New York City.

## Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

<b>BAKING COMPANIES.</b> HAYENNER BAKING CO., 472, 474, 476 C St. N. W.	<b>HARDWARE AND TOOLS.</b> RUDOLPH, WEST & CO., 1004 F St. N. W. 522 10th St. N. W.
<b>BANKS.</b> THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK, Safe Deposit Vaults, \$2.50 up.	<b>HIGH GRADE CIGARS.</b> J. E. MATTERN, 437 Seventh Street Northwest.
<b>BANKERS.</b> UNION SAVINGS BANK 1222 F St. W.	<b>LUMBER AND MILL WORK.</b> THOMAS R. RILEY, 13th St. and Ohio Ave.
<b>BANNERS, BADGES AND FLAGS.</b> S. N. MEYER, 1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.	<b>MACHINISTS AND CARPENTERS' FINE TOOLS.</b> JOHN B. ESPEY, 1010 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
<b>BOOTS AND SHOES.</b> CROCKER'S SHOES, 939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.	<b>MEN'S CLOTHING.</b> PARKER, BRIDGET & CO. Pennsylvania Ave. and 9th St.
<b>BUILDERS' HARDWARE.</b> BARBER & ROSS, 10th and G Sts. N. W.	<b>NEWSPAPERS.</b> THE WASHINGTON POST, All the news.
<b>CIGARS AND TOBACCO.</b> DANIEL LOUGHRAN, 1347 Pennsylvania Ave.	<b>OUTFITTERS.</b> GEORGE & CO., Men's and Boys' Outfitters. 908 7th St. N. W.
<b>COACH FINDINGS.</b> J. B. KENDALL, 618 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.	<b>PAINTS, GLASS, VARNISH, LAMPS.</b> GEORGE F. MUTH & CO., (Late Ryneal's), 418 7th St. N. W.
<b>COAL TAR PRODUCTS AND PAPER.</b> E. B. WARREN & CO., 27th and H Sts. N. W.	<b>PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.</b> E. F. DROOP & SONS, 925 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
<b>CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.</b> DULIN & MARTIN, 1215 F St. N. W. 1214 G St. N. W.	<b>SANDERS &amp; STAYMAN.</b> 1327 F St. N. W.
<b>CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.</b> D. N. WALFORD, 477 and 909 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.	<b>PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.</b> THE NORRIS PETERS CO., 458 and 460 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
<b>DRY GOODS.</b> LANSBURG & BROTHER, 430 to 420 7th St. N. W.	<b>PRINTERS.</b> JUDD & DETWEILER, 420-422 11th St. N. W.
<b>DRUGGISTS.</b> C. L. KRAUS, Graduate and Registered Prescription Druggist Corner First and H streets northwest. Open all night.	<b>PRINTING MATERIAL.</b> NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO Machine-made rollers. 636 G St. N. W.
<b>ENGRAVERS.</b> THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO. Cuts and Illustrations. 418 11th St. N. W.	<b>RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.</b> JOHN M. BECKER, Opp. Navy Yard, Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S. E.
<b>FIRE INSURANCE.</b> FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY, Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.	<b>TAILORING.</b> HENRY L. KAUFMAN, 928 F Street N. W.
<b>FLORIST.</b> J. H. SMALL & SONS, 14th and G Sts. N. W. Z. D. BLACKSTONE, 14th and H Sts. N. W. Telephone, 2180.	<b>TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.</b> DISTRICT TITLE INSURANCE CO. 610 13th St. N. W.
<b>FURNITURE AND CARPETS.</b> JULIUS LANSBURGH, 1236 F St. N. W.	<b>LAWYERS' TITLE &amp; GUARANTY INS. CO.</b> 344 D St. N. W.
<b>GAS FIXTURES.</b> C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO., 1304 G St. N. W. 616 12th St. N. W.	<b>TOBACCO AND NEWS STAND.</b> WM. H. LIVERMORE, 101 H St. N. W.
<b>GROCERIES.</b> LITTLE & PAGE, 1210 F St. N. W. T. H. PICKFORD, Ninth St. and Louisiana Ave.	<b>WINE AND LIQUORS.</b> TOBIAS BUSH, 831 Seventh street northwest.
<b>HATTERS AND FURRIERS.</b> JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS, 1301 Pennsylvania Ave. B. H. STINEMETZ & SON, See our \$2 and \$3 Hats. 1237 Pa. Ave. N. W.	<b>WHOLESALE GROCERS.</b> BROWNING & MIDDLETON, 608 Pa. Ave. N. W.
	<b>GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTERS.</b> SOMERSET R. WATERS, 1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

OIL YOUR FLOOR WITH  
Hellman's Hygienic Floor Oil.

## Baltimore Dental Parlors,

(Third Floor)  
Corner Seventh and D Streets.

## Great Reduction in Prices.

\$15.00 set of teeth.....\$6.00  
12.00 Set of teeth.....5.00  
Partial Plates made and Plates repaired.....1.00 up.  
Gold Filling.....1.00 up.  
Amalgam and Silver fillings......50 up.  
Extracting......25  
Extracting (with gas or vitalized air)......50  
Gold and Porcelain Crowns.....\$3 to \$5.

DR. M. F. STYNE,  
Jenifer Building.

## Oronoco Rye

Is becoming more popular every day—people are just beginning to realize its good qualities. "Oronoco" is the best thing you can take for a cold. 50c full pint; \$1 quart. Delivered anywhere. Phone 2134 your order.

EDWARD J. QUINN, 604 Pa. Ave.

## Bush's Cafe,

(Late James Sullivan's.)  
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date. A Choice Line of.

## LIQUORS AND CIGARS

An Appetizing Free Lunch.  
Served by a Strictly Union.  
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor.  
701 Fourth St. Opposite Pension Office.

## I. M. WRIGHT

Washington and Heurich's  
ICE COLD BEER

Drawn from the Wood.  
211 Seventh St. nw., Washington, D. C.  
Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

## Silver Medal

TO THE

## Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.

Heurich's Beers have competed with the world, and Maerzen and Senate were recognized by competent judges of the Paris Exposition as the purest of all malt and hop beverages. As a result of this rigid investigation, a silver medal was awarded to

## HEURICH'S BEERS

for purity and excellence. Medal beer is on draught everywhere. Ask for it.

## National Capital Brewing Co.

14th and D S. E.

Capacity 100,000 Barrels.

Public opinion goes a long way towards the right way. That's why the National Capital Brewing Company's "DIAMOND" and "MUENCHENER" Beers have such enormous sale—because the public asks for them and will have them.

## The Laboring Man

—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "CULMBACHER LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

A Case of twenty-four bottles delivered for only \$1. Write, or telephone 1293.

## Washington Brewery Co., Fourth and F N. E.

Phone 2154.

## Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.  
International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Concord Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the Journal; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.  
Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Typographical Temple, Jno. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.  
Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple, John E. Fulenwider, Secretary-Treasurer, 200 E street northwest.  
Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division 10, meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 12 midnight, at 600 C st. northwest. G. E. Moray, Secretary, 1635 Gale st. N. E.  
Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 718, meets every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 507 Fourth and a-half street southeast.  
Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursday at 609 C street northwest. J. B. Egloff, Secretary.  
Bakers and Confectioners meet first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank Link, Recording Secretary, 343 I street southwest; George H. Arnold, Financial Secretary, 3401 P street northwest.  
Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 1614 Fifth street northwest.  
Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typographical Temple, James A. Stockman, Secretary, 733 North Capitol street.  
Bottlers, Union No. 8047, meet every Friday night at Schwartz's Hall, 827 Seventh street, northwest. George A. Klein, 615 D street southwest, Secretary.  
Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at Typographical Temple, 425 G street northwest. Frank Romm, Secretary, 218 G street N. W.  
Bricklayers Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Jas. F. Murtagh, Recording Secretary, 3415 R street northwest.  
Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union No. 3300, meets at Society Hall, 5th and G Streets Northwest every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Jas. E. Branger, President; Chas. W. Winslow, Secretary.  
Carpenter Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Charles Meyers, President. W. H. Robertson, Secretary, 1129 Twenty-ninth street northwest.  
Carpenters' Executive Board meets first and third Fridays at Bellig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Jas. E. L. Lomas, President; R. P. Whitty, Vice-President; W. F. Moran, Treasurer; Robert Dows, Secretary, 125 Hickman street.  
Cigar-makers meet every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bellig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dunbarton avenue.  
Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union No. 1, of Washington, D. C., meets first and third Wednesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple. Thos. W. Webster, Recording Secretary, 812 G street southeast.  
Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.  
Columbia Lodge, Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 408 2d street northwest.  
Electrical Workers meet every Wednesday at Society Temple, 5th and G streets northwest. T. E. Jossman, Recording Secretary, Langdon, D. C.  
Federal Labor Union 8111, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Costello's Hall, 31 H street northwest. Sam R. Sells, secretary, 31 H street northwest.  
Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sophia Jones, President; Catharine Costigan, Secretary, 920 N street northwest.  
Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Financial Secretary, 636 G street northwest.  
Gaiters' National Union, Washington Branch, meets at 1394 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, second and fourth Friday in each month. J. J. Crowley, Secretary, Deane-wood, D. C.  
Hackmen and Cabmen's Protective Union, No. 7186, meets every Friday evening at 609 C street northwest. Dennis Edwards, Secretary, 515 M street northeast.  
Hodcarriers Union No. 1, meets first and third Mondays in each month at Cadets' Armory, O street, between Seventh and Eighth northwest. Dennis Brown, Corresponding Secretary.  
Horsehoers meet first and third Wednesday of each month at 910 street northwest. Michael Reedy, Financial Secretary, 417 E street northeast. C. G. Deakens, Recording Secretary, 1809 I street northwest.  
Interior Marble and Slate Workers Union No. 8855 meets at 45 Twelfth street northwest, every first and third Fridays at 8 o'clock P. M. Hugh Langley, Secretary, 222 Tenth street northwest.  
International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Local Union No. 119, W. L. Blackburn, Secretary, 1007 K street southeast.  
International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1294 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 357 C street southwest.  
International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen Local No. 24, meets every Monday evening at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pa. ave. w. Richard B. Wheeler, Recording Secretary, 483 C street southwest.  
Journemen Plasterers' International Association, Local Union, No. 24, meets at Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue Monday evenings. S. A. Clements, Secretary.  
Journemen Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and ninth Thursday evening of each month at west street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. H. Marsh, Recording Secretary, 314 Third street northwest.  
Journemen Stonecutters' Association, Washington Branch, meets second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Ernest Bairstow, Secretary, Hanover place northwest.  
Machine Trades Helpers, No. 7207, meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at McCauley's Hall, 29 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Elmer L. Tyler, Secretary, 906 Sixth street southeast.  
Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at west. Raymond Thompson, Recording Secretary, 1234 Thirty-sixth street northwest.  
National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employees, Local Union, No. 1, meets first and third Sunday in each month at 1294 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Ed Fleming, Secretary, 402 Sixth street northwest.  
National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, meets every second and fourth Fridays at 8 o'clock p. m. at 45 Twelfth street northwest. Frank Poore, Secretary, 1656 Valley street northwest.  
Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. John S. Robertson, President, 729 G street northwest; Harry E. Gutshall, Secretary, 314 I street, southwest.  
Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 904 K street southeast.  
Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday at Typographical Temple, Robt. G. P. H. President, 319 Elm street, Le Droit Boulevard, Washington.  
Plasterers' Laborers (H. C. Carriers' Union No. 2), meets second and fourth Mondays at 8 o'clock P. M., at Conservatory Hall, Twelfth and R streets northwest. Philip Jackson, Secretary, 2255 Eighth street northwest.  
Printing Pressmen meet second Saturday of each month in Elks' Hall, 1006 E street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary, 2000 Thirteenth street northwest.  
Plate Printers Union, No. 2, meets at Macabee Hall, 515 Ninth street No. 2, meets at Macabee Friday in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 217 Ninth street northeast.  
Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. James Moser, Secretary, 426 Fourth street, Northwest.  
Steam Fitters (R. A. Lams Association) L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets at 425 Twelfth street northwest every Thursday 8 o'clock P. M. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.  
Stonemasons' B. & M. T. U., No. 2, meets first and third Friday at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas Mutchler, Secretary.  
United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners' Union, No. 190, meet every Thursday evening at 606 G street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street, northeast.  
Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Union, No. 9, meets every Thursday evening at Typographical Temple, Thomas Fraber, Secretary, 1002 S street northwest.



# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 37.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1901.

Price, 3 Cents.

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Retail Clerks Request That B. Solomon Be Declared Unfair.

### ORGANIZER ROSENKRANZ HERE

Electrical Workers and Steamfitters State Inauguration Work at Pension Building Is Being Partly Done By Non-Union Men—Conditions Not Favorable to Organizing Tailors Here—Firemen of District Organize—Minor Notes.

Delegates representing thirty-nine of the allied unions were present at the last weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union. President J. L. Feeney called the session to order and John H. Brinkman recorded the minutes.

Under the order of communications a letter was read from Typographical Union No. 6, of New York city, officially notifying the body that in the long-standing contention between that union and the New York Sun opposition is withdrawn by the union. It is also requested that the matter be brought to the attention of the members of organized labor as they desire that the same publicity be given their peace proclamation as was given their aggressive declaration.

The delegates from the Retail Clerks' Association reported that B. Solomon, doing business on Seventh street, between G and H streets, had violated his agreement to close his place of business at 6 o'clock p. m. and on Saturday at 9 p. m. They requested that Solomon be declared unfair, which was referred to the grievance committee.

At this stage of the proceedings Mr. Charles Rosenkranz, an organizer for the Journeymen Tailors' National Union, was given a hearing relative to the organizing of a local union of tailors. He stated that the conditions here are not very favorable for an organization of the craft as most of the tailors employed in the principal shops are members of the Socialist Trade Alliance and are opposed to trades union organizations.

A delegate from the Electrical Workers stated that the contractors for the electrical work being done in the Pension Building preparatory for the inaugural ball are employing non-union workmen. The steamfitters also stated that non-union fitters were employed in the building. As the business agents of these organizations are excluded from the building the secretary was directed to request of Commissioner Evans and Chairman Edson permission for them to visit the building in the interest of union workmen.

The following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, The firemen of the District of Columbia, whom we depend upon to protect our lives and property from fire, are compelled to work twenty-four hours a day for six days in each week with but an hour's absence from the station for each meal; and,

WHEREAS, They have formed a union in affiliation with the American Federation of Labor for the purpose of securing by petition and other honorable and legal means a 12-hour work-day; and,

WHEREAS, The adoption of a 12-hour day will give as efficient and more desirable service than the one now in existence; and,

WHEREAS, The only excuse or obstacle standing in the way of the District firemen receiving a 12-hour work-day is the failure of Congress to appropriate sufficient funds to employ the number of firemen necessary to give to the District the best fire department in the United States working twelve hours a day; therefore,

Resolved, That we commend the efforts of the District firemen to secure a 12-hour workday, believing that this can be more readily accomplished by forming a union of their calling affiliated with the great body of organized labor—the American Federation of Labor; therefore be it further

Resolved, That we pledge our very best efforts to assist them in securing their emancipation from a 24-hour day to a 12-hour day.

Resolved, That the above resolutions be given to the press and copies



The popular reviser, Capt. D. V. Chisholm, whose picture is presented in this week's issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST, is a candidate for delegatorial honors. As the next meeting of the International body will be held in a Southern city, the redoubtable captain thinks, as a Southern man, he will be able to creditably represent No. 101 therein. The captain has an excellent military record, having been for many years commander of the well-known company of Morton Cadets, whom he led to many victories in prize drill contests; and as first lieutenant and adjutant with the First District of Columbia Volunteers he served in the Santiago campaign, suffering many privations while lying in the trenches during the memorable siege of that stronghold. He is an active and honored member of Richard Hardin, No. 8, Command, Corps of the District of Columbia, National Army, Spanish War Veterans.

forwarded to every labor union, clergyman, and reform organization in the District of Columbia requesting their earnest co-operation with the Firemen's Union to secure this humane change in their hours of labor.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St. Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Full Dress Shirts, extra wide bosom open front and back, at 75 and 95 cents, at Tanzer's, 1300 Seventh St. N. W.

**Fourth Division.** Lieutenant Tanner is creating entirely too much spiritual commotion; he should be suppressed instantly.

It matters little how gaudy the shirt or necktie that one springs, Dud invariably raises them one and then calls them.

Cornwell's dislocated propeller is undergoing repairs while at anchor in the Proof room. He will soon be ready for service again in the ring alley.

As a reward of merit for supporting Carrie Nation in an article in his home paper, Colonel Slack found a hatchet on his frame last Monday morning with a chalk inscription of her compliments.

The kindergarten in the brainery who made such a distressing attempt to say something funny about a member of the ring alley last week, must have propagated a premature vacuum behind the frontal bone.

What we have noticed particularly lately in reading THE TRADES UNIONIST is the effort that some of the correspondents make to use words that they don't understand. Why not come down to our level and use two-syllable English? It is more effective and you will have more readers.

Colonel Slack promulgated the startling announcement that he proposed investing the \$6 earned that other Sunday in a silk hat. When that chronicled event occurs the extreme altitude reached by the gentleman from Tennessee will easily outstrip the elevation of any human apex around these parts; and when he gets that long tailed coat with the next Sunday's wages the checker fiends might indulge in a game on the snapper end of it as he executes his automobile strides about the city thoroughfares.

Let the strong be merciful. I had no intention when I attempted to abate a nuisance, to stir up an adversary, who using the weapon of sarcasm, irony, and poor English, with the torturing apostrophe and inverted comma, could so readily bear to the earth one who of necessity had to look to others for the articles which appear in THE TRADES UNIONIST. I do not know who the ironical, sarcastic person is but there is no doubt of his determination when he so willingly sacrifices Lindley Murray to his desire to make another writhe and moan under his cutting and fero-

cious pen. "Wind-jammer," "Squibbler," "brilliant," "old spud." Br-r-r. But the helplessness of this gentleman if the office did not have an extra font of quotation marks would be pitiful.

As for "Anally Yawper" as the other party signs himself I have really no quarrel with him. But he can not disguise himself so as to hide his identity.

**ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY**

For an indefinite period. The Famous Morgue Minstrels under the leadership of the well-known and prominent minstrel,

**DUD FLEMING.**

Interlocutor—W. W. Stanford; Bones—Fleming, Heslet, Snyder; Tambos—Sheldon, Tallman, Daily; Master of Baton—Outcall.

First part—The Morgue.

Opening chorus—The Anvil Chorus by the Anvil Club; That Will Do Now, Miller; Baby Mine, Doc Swain; How I Saw Milwaukee, Sheldon; It's All Good, Fellers, Fleming; When the Grass is Good and Green, Sheehan. Olio—The Morgue.

Introducing the renowned athlete, Edward Redfield, in a series of gymnastic exercises and evolutions of the Springfield rifle a la zouave. Mr. Redfield will make a few remarks concerning cold baths.

Monologue—Sayings wise and otherwise by Arthur Waite. The audience is requested to deposit their supply of desiccated hen fruit at box office. "He is doing his best."

The greatest act of its kind on this mundane sphere, Charles Sheldon in "Silence and Fun."

Puns, jokes, and witticisms of a bygone age. Full directions and charts will be furnished at box office. These jokes may be a bit opaque, but your patience is requested.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Extra heavy Fleeced Underwear, size 34 to 46 at 48 cents per garment at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

**Death of Charles V. Juno.**

Charles V. Juno, a long employed and much respected employee of the Specification Division of the Government Printing Office, died at his residence in this city on Tuesday, February 26, 1901, of apoplexy, aged 53 years.

Deceased came to Washington from New York State fourteen years ago. During this period he was employed as reader and compositor on specifications.

The funeral took place to-day from his late residence, 75 S street northwest, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Glenwood.

A wife and family survive. To them the sympathy of many friends and acquaintances are extended.

### Day Proof Room.

Bill Reed is a very charitable person, but when a mistake is made and his best trousers are given away he loses his temper. That happened to him recently.

The talked-of banquet seems to hang fire for the want of the original promoter not giving the matter sufficient attention. All it needs to make it an assured success is to have a committee appointed that will push it along.

Capt. H. T. Brian recently went to Toledo, Ohio, the headquarters of the National Union (a fraternal insurance order), and straightened out the matter of having the printing for the order done at union printing offices, a contract having been entered into to have the paper printed at a non-union office. Toledo Union, No. 63, has placed his name on her honorary roll. As a union man the Captain is all right.

J. An Dante Turner is the proud possessor of a genuine Stratgravis violin. There is quite a controversy on foot between he and Major McKelvey as to the respective merits of a violin and a drum. The Major says that a musician can play Hasecart's composition with better effect on a drum than Turner can on his \$1.75 violin. Turner says that any person who says that a drum adds to the effect of orchestra music has no music in his soul.

Bill Brockwell and Shelby Smith are good-natured fellows and are willing to relieve a troubled friend of a burden at any time. We have recently heard of two cases where certain statements were made that were considered offensive. On being taxed by the irate party the gentleman who gave currency to the statements promptly replied that Bill Brockwell and Shelby Smith were his informants. Had he not done so he would have had to fight.

Once in awhile a "merit" promotion takes place to the surprise of the boys along the line. But the advancement of Charley Connor of the bindery force was a pleasant surprise to his friends in this room. Foreman Burns made no mistake this time. A loyal Republican, an industrious worker for the success of the ticket last fall, and an all-round good fellow and gentleman, Connor has made himself felt in the councils of his party in this town. We wish him success in his new position.

The candidate is strutting up and down the line. He smiles, and smiles, and cracks a joke, and thinks he's mighty fine. Shelby Smith and Chairman (?) Thomas, Charlie Graff and Jimmie Armstrong—Talent! Talent! Talent! Talent! Each—and—every—one.

How we wish they all would run!

Sequel:  
Sizz—boom—bang!  
"He—also—ran!"

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

**Mr. Shelby Smith.**

**EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:** Gentlemen: The suggestion in your paper of last week that the undersigned would be a candidate for President of Columbia Union having thrown a number of people into convulsions, I hasten to announce that it don't go.

Of course I realize that my candidacy for this position would contribute immensely to the gaiety of the occasion; I also realize that in the event of my election the Union would be more efficiently served than with—most people who have or aspire to hold that office; I also realize that it would be impossible for me to be elected.

Respectfully,

SHELBY SMITH.  
Plain and fancy striped all wool Sweaters, Knit Jackets, Jersey Coats, and Golf Hose at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

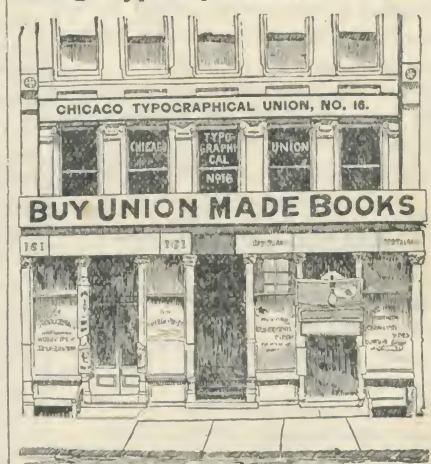
In another column John Meinikhein's ad appears. He carries a full line of liquors and union label cigars. Give him a call.

There's no better Union-Made Hat to be had than one of Tanzer's at \$1.90.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

There are two painters' unions in Worcester, Mass. Union 48 is composed of English-speaking members, while the other is composed of Swedish-speaking members.

### Chicago Typographical Union, No. 16.



The above represents the headquarters of Chicago Typographical Union, No. 16, and has attracted considerable attention among the union men and the public generally in Chicago.

The sign was placed in position last fall and served to remind many that union-made books should be chosen for holiday presents.

Chicago is splendidly organized in the printing industries, but two large concerns still refuse to employ union labor. These firms are W. B. Conkey, of Hammond, Ind., a short distance from Chicago, and Donahue & Henneberry. The latter firm is now in the throes of litigation and books are imprinted either Donahue Bros. or the Alhambra Publishing Company. When in doubt always patronize books bearing the imprint of a known friend of union labor. There are many such on the market.

### JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

This is the week in which the local takes out the jay and shows him the town. I remember on a prior occasion a publisher friend from the West—one who had climbed pretty well upon the journalistic ladder—came to town to witness the inaugural ceremonies. I met him on the avenue and invited him out to look through the big office. "Oh, no," he replied; "you people have got so many things out there that I am not able to buy, it would only make me feel bad to go through the place." I insisted; and as we strolled up through the old First Division his eye fell on a strip of rule at the make-up bank of Frank Kemon, nailed so as to form a receptacle in which to deposit side-sticks. "I'll have one of them the day I get home!" he ejaculated. I then showed him the make-up bank in the Record room, with its hole into which to drop the foot-slug, which also met with his approval.

To a long list of gentlemen who have been instrumental in securing either conventions or headquarters for Washington, I might add that of George M. Ramsey, to whose labor in no small degree is due the fact that the annual meeting of the International Pressmen is to be held in this city in June next. In this connection I learn from the Chicago Inter Ocean that—

The International Association of Machinists is dissatisfied with the location of its offices in Washington, D. C. The offices were formerly in Chicago. A vote will be taken on the removal of the headquarters back to the West in a few months.

Here's more work for a committee of No. 101. The Machinists issue from their headquarters a handsome magazine, while their bill for job work for the organization runs well up into the thousands yearly.

H. S. SUTTON.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

The Philadelphia Labor League decided to go in municipal politics, along with the Allied Building Trades Council and the painters' organization, and appointed a committee to co-operate with those bodies in propounding the questions to the candidates for council. The secretary was instructed to write to the executive council of the American Federation of Labor stating that when that body lives up to its own laws by compelling all affiliated locals to join the United Labor League, the league will expel all dual or seceding organizations, as required by the new law.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

### Bindery Notes.

Bobby Gaylor of the roof garden had a nightmare the other night. He explained it to a lady friend and the boys found it out. The congratulations he received were a plenty.

Joseph Day has made all arrangements to entertain a number of the rough riders on the fourth of March. He has purchased the largest punch bowl in the city and there will be "somethin' doin'."

Major Quay Fredericks came near having a fit when he heard Connor had got the preferred job. He now states he will never vote another Republican ticket, so Philadelphia will undoubtedly go Democratic hereafter.

One of the most brilliant gatherings in the city of Washington this winter was the entertainment and reception of the bookbinders of the Government Printing Office and branches which was held in National Rifles' Armory on the eve of Washington's birthday. The program of musical and literary numbers, which consisted of the best talent that could be obtained, was promptly over at 10 p. m., and the hall, which was artistically decorated, was cleared for dancing, and was enjoyed by all present, continuing until 3 a. m. The orchestra, which was from the New Grand Theater, played all the latest and popular music, and was favorably commented on. Hon. Joel P. Heatwole, chairman of the House Printing Committee, was one of the notable persons who attended, and seemed to enjoy himself, as he chatted and walked among the happy throng. Inspector of City Postoffices Louis Kemper and wife, Hon. John Swift and lady, Secretary of the American Federation of Labor Frank Morrison, Foreman P. J. Byrne and family, Foreman Miller and Penicks, D. A. Hayes, of Philadelphia, of A. F. of L. Executive Council; James O'Connell, president of International Association of Machinists, were among those present. At 8 o'clock, when the curtain went up, there was not a vacant seat in the hall and a large number were compelled to stand. The program was an excellent one and comprised the best talent in Washington, as follows: Musical gems, Chase's New Grand Orchestra; baton drill, Mr. Max Herman; monologue, Mr. Charles F. Weston; recitation, Miss Isabel Pechin; soprano solo, Mrs. Cecile Howard Fentress; trombone solo, "In the Deep Cellar," Muechler, Mr. John Elbel; "Buffo Songs," Mr. George O'Connor; musical selections, the Madrids; negro songs, Miss Mary L. Leach; humorous recitation, Miss Isabel Pechin; cornet solo, "Lanege," Arban, Mr. Guy. G. Gangler; bass solo, "Down in the Deep Let Me Sleep When I Die," Mr. Arthur Middleton; piano accompanist, Mr. H. F. Smith.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

### Labor Notes.

The Toledo Team Owners' Union has notified its membership that any one who employs non-union drivers and helpers will be fined \$5 and stand suspended until it is paid.

The printers of Vancouver, B. C., backed up by the rest of the trades unions, are trying to have all school books printed in the Government Printing Office and issued to the children free.

The object of the Coal Salesmen's Association of Chicago is the protection of salesmen, and arrangements are under way to secure the co-operation of the miners and coal-teamsters' organizations to enforce reasonable demands from operators and coal dealers.

President Perkins, of the Cigar-makers' International Union, reports an increase of 6,000 in general membership during the year. In the New York strike \$136,000 was paid non-unionists who went out. Cigar-makers' Union No. 27, of Boston, alone contributed \$14,000 to the strike and lock-out in New York.

The Watchcase Engravers' International Association before adjourning its annual convention in Brooklyn declined a proposition to affiliate more closely with other branches of the watchcase industries in allied council, and declared by resolution in favor of special and separate organization for each division of the craft.



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... Editors.  
A. J. E. HUBBARD.....

Office: 441-443 G Street Northwest.

## SUBSCRIPTION

One year (in advance) - - - \$1.00  
Six months (in advance) - - - 50c.

Entered at the Post-Office at Washington, D. C.,  
as Second-Class Matter.

THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.  
—JOHN WANAMAKER.  
Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.  
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.  
—FRANKLIN.

## To Our Subscribers.

THE TRADES UNIONIST, not having employed a collector for two years past, finds a number of unpaid subscriptions upon its books.

During the next few days statements of same will be mailed to most of these, and we hope will receive the prompt attention of the recipient, and something, at least, remitted in all cases, if not the entire amount.

Should there be any error in said account we will cheerfully correct the same upon notice by mail or a call at this office. We also request subscribers send their new address in case their paper has been going to old address.

SOME eight thousand dollars was subscribed by members of the International Typographical Union for relief of the printers of Galveston.

READERS and purchasers of books for presents or school uses should see to it that the imprint is not "Donohue Bros.," "The Alhambra Book Co.," or "Conkey & Co."

At a meeting of the member of the Evening Star chapel, held on Thursday, January 24, 1901, a resolution was passed thanking the Evening Star Newspaper Company for conceding to the employees of The Star chapel an increase in pay, and the chairman was directed to so inform the company.

W. E. SHIELDS, ex-president of Columbia Typographical Union and former foreman of the Fourth Division of the Government Printing Office, but lately in charge of the proofroom on the Baltimore Sun, made us a pleasant call Monday. He left Wednesday night for Arizona in quest of health. May he secure it in large bunches and come back to us in the best of health is the wish of his many friends, and here's good luck to you "Billy," from THE TRADES UNIONIST.

ATTENTION is called to the advertisement of the United Hatters of North America, which appears in another column of this paper. Printers, cigar-makers, pressmen, machinists, bookbinders, in fact all classes of organized workmen should demand the label in their headgear, as well as on and in other articles of use. The John B. Stetson Co. and Henry H. Roelofs & Co., of Philadelphia, are non-union concerns and should not receive the patronage of Union men.

The arbitration agreement between the American Publishers Association and International Typographical Union, agreed upon by special committees from each, will soon be given to a referendum vote of the International. It seems to be in many ways a one-sided affair.

The very first section of said agreement sets out that the publishers accepting the same will be protected from walkouts, strikes or boycotts by the union; in fact the union will protect the publishers from any form of united action that tends to interfere with the peaceful operation of their business.

By the second clause in the event of

a failure of both parties to agree on any labor difficulty the matter may be referred to a national board of arbitration by either party. The board to consist of the president of the typographical union and a commissioner from the association, and, finally, in case the board fail to agree the two shall select a member who shall act as arbiter and chairman of said board, whose decision shall be final.

While the provisions as a whole might be very good, the membership at large should be enlightened before delegating all power to their president.

## FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Eugene George Now and Atlanta Twenty-seven Years Ago—"Fatty" Johnson and St. Joe—"Joshing"—Billy Wilkinson and Syracuse—Gessler Gone to the "Times"—"Davy" Sloan—"Mind Your Own Business"—Ike Simonds's Preferred Job.

I had a letter last week from Eugene George. He is the head reader on the Atlanta Constitution. He mentioned three as being still connected with the paper who were there when I paid the town a brief visit, in the winter of 1873-1874, during which time I did a Lazarus crumb stunt at the feasts of the Constitution Dives. The three are Paschal J. Moran, now leading editorial writer, and Walter Henderson, foreman of the composing room, then both caseholders, and Louis Saloshin, then an apprentice, now a make-up. I remember them all very well, as well as the most of the force at the time I was there. Tandy Wilkinson was foreman, and some of the caseholders were Henderson, Tony Travis, Moran, Joe and Lem Lively, John Blatz, Dave Walton, Isaac Pilgrim, Tom Wilson, Dr. Yeager, Skinner, Gus Cunningham, and Jackson; while among the subs were Fred and "Buffalo Bill" Cunningham, Henry Vance, Harry Worsham, John Marshall, Doutney, and others. Bill Pittman was working at the State printing office. Another I remember was Tom Murphy, an old fellow, celebrated as "a resident of the principal cities of Georgia."

Dave Walton was president of the union when I arrived there, but a political campaign was on, which resulted in the election of Knox Throver as president and Tom Wilson as delegate. The late W. P. Chew, Dick Toler, and I arrived there from Nashville, via Chattanooga, which latter place was then a struggling little hole of about 3,000, with two newspapers, one of which paid off in store orders for vegetables and the other not at all. At Atlanta, about the time we arrived there, in came Jim Ackels, Seneca McNeil, and "Texas" Smith, from various quarters, and as work was very dull there was necessity for a brief visit. Ackels, Smith, and I went to Macon "by hand;" Chew and McNeil went to Augusta, and Toler to Columbia, as I now remember. Ackels, Chew, Smith, and I all arrived in Savannah in due course of time, whence we went by steamer to New York. I heard Gen. Bob Toombs address the Legislature while in Atlanta—the only time I ever saw the old fellow. On the trip from Atlanta to Macon, at one of the small towns at which we stopped to partake of the hospitality of the local newspaper man, the proprietor took a fancy to "Texas" Smith, and after drinking most of the bottle of Drake's Plantation Bitters which he had procured for our refreshment, he offered "Smithy" a job. "I can't pay you any money," he said, "because I haven't got any; but my wife has a new sewing machine, and if you will stay and work for me, I'll have her make you a pair of pants." The offer was a seductive one, but with Smith duty came before self-interest, and he went away with us.

Besides Saloshin there was another apprentice on the Constitution at the timespoken-of—little Dave Humphreys, who came from Griffin, Ga. After graduating he went North, and I believe he was in New York the last time I heard of him. Harry Worsham worked here in what is now the Fifth Division awhile about 1895, and I think later went to Baltimore. Tom Wilson has been in Chicago for twenty-five years. He was here about a year in 1875-76.

Eugene says Lee Smith is news editor and "Press" Huddleson is foreman of the Atlanta Journal. Both of these will be remembered as employees of the G. P. O. half a dozen years ago or less. Harry Watson (a brother of "Bugs"), also well known here, is in charge of the ad. room of the Constitution. So it will be seen that the G. P. O. is well represented in Atlanta.

THE DENVER CORRESPONDENT OF THE

Typographical Journal says in the February 15 issue:

Walter Johnson ("Fatty"), widely known in printerdom, is one of the most promising learners of the linotype in Denver at present.

Mr. Johnson worked here on the Record about 1890-2, as many will remember. I first knew him in St. Joe, Mo., in the early seventies—showing that he, too, is no longer a spring chicken. I am not sure whether he was working on the Herald or the Gazette. I "hung out" on the latter, and among the employees there were Pete Nugent, foreman; John Pendleton, Marion Huffington, and Pope, caseholders. Ferd Schlegle (delegate here in 1879) was foreman of the Herald, and Charlie Knisely, long a proofreader on the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and (I think) "Fatty" Johnson were among the compositors. Mike Lawlor, an old-time friend of mine, worked at the Steam Printing Company. St. Joe was a good town in those days and a regular "port of call" for the boys.

But I never would have thought, with his dexterity at poker, that "Fatty" Johnson would want to learn the ma-sh-h-h-h!

Let dogs delight to bark and bite.  
For 'tis their nature to:  
Let bears and lions growl and fight.  
For God hath made them so.

But little children—

It is queer how some people will "swell up" at a jocular word, either spoken or printed in this great family journal, while others seem to enjoy a good-natured "josh" at their expense as well as the "josh" and his hearers or readers. Professional "kidders" are especially thin skinned; they can "gibe" day in and day out, and enjoy every minute of it, but as soon as somebody throws the harpoon into one of them he goes into the air. Of course this shows their most vulnerable point and makes them easy marks for the future; and there is not really much fun in "kidding" anybody unless he does get red-headed—it soon falls flat. It is a good rule in life not to get insulted until you are sure an insult is intended, and an insult is not generally intended unless there is some underlying motive, which the insultee ought to be able to figure out. This little homily is not intended for anybody in particular, but if it should meet the eye of anybody who thinks it applies to him, as his own accuser he will probably be able to make out a pretty good case against himself. Be good-natured, boys; you will live longer and die fatter than if you are eternally looking for insults. A man nearly always finds what he assiduously looks for in this world.

The composite letter of sundry and divers gentlemen to Billy Wilkinson, written about the first of the year (mentioned herein a week or two ago), brought forth an answer last week. In the part devoted to myself he feelingly brings to mind many little incidents of our journey together from Cleveland to New York thirty years ago, some of which had slipped my memory—how I stole Pat Hall's shoes in Syracuse, and how we left the train at Yonkers, or some other up-river point, and finally arrived in New York with a capital of \$4 and a sore heel. These are tender memories indeed. I remember telling Billy that Pat Hall's shoes wouldn't fit him, before I stole them for him. However, they provided him with his part of the capital when we got to New York—the sore heel. This also brings back memories of Syracuse at that time. Pat and Ed Hall (Ed was foreman), Cahill, Costello, Bob Cornell, Jake Goldstein, et al., worked on the Courier, where we hung out. Pat Hall subsequently came here and worked a session on the Record, but returned to Syracuse, where he died of pneumonia perhaps fifteen years ago. Ed also came, a few years later, and stayed here until he died, about ten years ago, working in various parts of the office. Jack Connolly and "Buck" Lewis were also in Syracuse at the time of my visit, but I did not know them until I met them here.

E. E. Gessler resigned from the Night Proof Room last Saturday to take a similar position on the Times. He has been in the office about seven years, most of the time reading proof, and he is one of the most accurate readers I have ever known. Wapakoneta, Ohio, is the place of his origin, and he has had many and varied experiences in the thirty-two or thirty-three years of his life. For several years he traveled as a musician with theatrical, negro minstrel, and circus companies, doubling up on trombone and bull fiddle.

He also acted as newsgatherer, for Cincinnati and Chicago papers, besides pounding up long primer and horse bills in the office where he acquired his typographical accomplishments. Within the past three or four years he has added photography to his repertoire, especially excelling in outdoor work. Whatever Gessler does he does well, and I congratulate Foreman Hack on securing his services, at the same time congratulating him on getting a good situation. I predict a good fit both ways.

Some will remember a little fellow named "Davy" Sloan, who worked in "Botany Bay" twenty-five years or so ago. He was then but a boy, and of course was called "Kid" Sloan. I think he came from North Carolina, and I believe he made this city a brief visit seven or eight years ago. After Mr. Defrees was inducted into office in 1877 he was passing through the composing room one day, as he occasionally did, when he espied Sloan, whose extreme youth and boyish appearance held his attention for perhaps a minute. The "Kid" did not know him, and as he had frequently been an object of wonder he became impatient. "Say, you!" said Sloan, "if you've got anything to do you'd a d—d sight better be doing it, instead of standing there gaping at me." Mr. Defrees remembered something he had to do and went his way, when some of his alleymates told Sloan who he was.

When I was in Savannah, "way back yander," there was a young fellow there who had not been in long from Florida—of Minorcan descent, I think, of whom there are many in that section—named Papy. He read an advertisement which promised to tell how to get rich for \$1, and he sent on the stuff. In a few days he got the recipe—still a very good one—"Mind your own business." But he didn't profit enough by the advice to keep the transaction to himself. Ever after, whenever Papy was disposed to "lip in," some one would say, "Papy, what was it that you paid a dollar for?" and thus squelch him.

Ike Simonds, who was president of the Union in 1885 and died about 1888, was one of a "bunch" who were speculating one noon hour on what kind of jobs they would like to have. All sorts of selections were made, from president of a bank down. Finally some one said:

"Ike, what kind of a job would you like to have?"  
"Boys," said Ike, "I'd like to be whistler for a floor hand."  
When a floor hand wants a laborer, he whistles, you know.

A. F. BLOOMER.

## Second Division.

"Col." H. F. J. Drake, of the second division, won the "booby" prize at the euche party given by the members of Myrtle Lodge, K. of P. on last Tuesday evening, having won two games out of a possible fifteen. He said he could have won first prize, but was afraid that the fair sex present would have taken him for a card sharp.

The boys in alley two have just about got accustomed to working in the alley with the loud bicycle hosiery worn by Johnny Handsome Williams who has been operating on slug 12 for some time, but when he showed up one morning the early part of the week wearing a pair of patent leather dancing pumps it was more than æsthetic Butler could stand.

E. C. Saltzman, of this division, came to work on Wednesday morning wearing a smile that betokens joy and gladness, and it was not long afterward before the boys in his alley were congratulating him on being the father of a bouncing baby boy. The little one arrived on Tuesday, and at last reports mother and baby were getting along nicely.

Jack Roberts, of Spanish-American war fame, says that for the past week every man he meets has some favor to ask of him, shoving all sorts of entertainment tickets at him, chewing his tobacco, and going so far as to strike him for a five occasionally, all on account of the rumor getting out that one Jack Roberts was a candidate for delegate. He requests that his friends be made acquainted with the fact that he is not a candidate for any office.

As a member of the board of trustees of the union has expressed his desire to retire from the board at the expiration of the present fiscal year, J. M. Lenhart's name has been mentioned by some as a suitable man for the place. As there is all work and no pay connected with the position there will not be much of a scramble for the place,

The **HENRY T. OFFTERDINGER,** MANUFACTURER.  
506 9TH STREET, BET. E & F.  
**Sluck**  
New Nickel Cigar.  
UNION MADE.

**CORBY'S** CORBY'S MODERN BAKERY  
A Fair Product.  
Made Under Fair Conditions.  
The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.  
NOTHING BUT UNION MEN EMPLOYED.  
**Mother's Bread Is Best!**  
Sold by all Grocers—Refuse Substitutes.  
Bakery 2335 Brightwood Ave. Phone 1440.

but with the contemplated improvements in view, the union ought to secure the service of some good men.  
SLUG EIGHTY.

## Job Room.

We are glad to state no one has been absent on account of sickness since last issue of THE TRADES UNIONIST.

The last exchange has been made by the magazine clubs for February and all are anxious for the March numbers.

Our chairman got his name in the daily papers last Tuesday—"top of column, next reading matter." We read it with our own eyes and "testimonials" are unnecessary. For further information see "Davy."

Washington's birthday was not celebrated by working extra in this room, and while most every other division had her "prints" pulling up an average, we were scattered over the city—

Some listened to Washington exercises;  
Some climbed Washington Monument high;  
Some visited Washington's four corners;  
Some feasted on Washington pie.  
(By permission of W. B. DONALDSON.)

We have not been overrun with work for a week or so past, and some do say that live jobs were distributed just to keep the wheels going; however it may have been an "accident." For full particulars ask Steve Elkins.

The wheels of progress are moving right along in the annex. So is Thad Stevens' jaw. Thad is a linguist from way back, but he can't hold a light to D. P. Rowell at lunch time when he begins to reel off a few stories from his endless chain. But Rowell is an "old timer" and tells his "stories" in an inimitable way. No one enjoys them more than Col. Talley, the "youngest old boy" in our room. He is always "right there" taking in every word.  
QUOTES.

The busiest spot in the busiest part of town is the **Busy Corner**  
8th and Market Space  
**S. KANN, SONS & CO.**

Don't Buy a Hat Without the Label.  
And See that It Is Sewed In.



Don't Patronize a Dealer Who Has Loose Labels on Hand and Offers to Put One in Your Hat.

LOOSE LABELS  
In Retail Stores  
ARE COUNTERFEITS.

The John B. Stetson Co., and Henry H. Roelofs & Co., both of Philadelphia, Pa., are non-union concerns.

**THEO. SCHONDAU & CO.,**  
Practical Horsehoer,  
1215 Ohio Avenue, N. W. Telephone 2450-3.  
Horses sent for and taken home with utmost care. First-class work guaranteed.  
Strictly Union Shop.

**RHEUMATISM,** Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Stiff Joints, Lumbago, Aches, and Pains are positively cured by using  
**KRAUS' Electric Liniment.** Price, 25c.  
**GRIPPE,** Malaria, and Chills can be cured and prevented by taking  
**KRAUS' Grippe and Malaria Cure.** A good tonic and appetizer. Price, 25c.  
**COUGHS and COLDS** are the cause of more deaths than any other ailment. Take  
**KRAUS' White Pine Cough Cure.** Price, 15c. and 25c.  
Printers' Soap, 5c.; 6 for 25c.

For sale only by  
**C. L. KRAUS, Druggist,**  
Cor. 1st and H sts. N. W.—Open all night—  
and by  
S. L. KELLY, Druggist, 12th and H sts. N. W.

**ADELBERT H. LEE, M. D.**  
Room 218, Jenifer Building, Cor. 7 and D, N. W.  
Washington, D. C.

Hours: 9 to 12; 1 to 5. Sundays 9 to 12; 1 to 4.  
**Specialist in Chronic Diseases.**  
Stricture, Impotency, Syphilis in all its stages Hemorrhoids, Hydrocele, Varicocele.  
**Private Diseases of Either Sex.**  
Blood diseases of long standing yield to our special treatment. Deafness treated by special method of massage. This is something new, and gives better results than any other treatment yet discovered. Cataracts removed without the use of the knife. No pain. Cataract treated by our method of spraying. Gives quicker results and more lasting than any other method. Consultation free. Come and see us and be convinced. Room 218, Jenifer Building, second floor, corner Seventh and D streets northwest, Washington, D. C.

**J. B. LANAHAN,**  
Registered Plumber and Gas Fitter,  
Southeast Cor. of Second and H Sts. N. W.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
Remodeling Defective Plumbing a Specialty.

IT IS UNION MADE.  
The Tobaccos of the  
**Clock Tobacco Company,**  
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Ask your dealer about it.

**MRS. IRA C. McMILLAN,**  
Specialist in  
Select Oysters, Fried Chicken, Etc.  
Families and organizations supplied in any quantity at Special Rates.  
1023 H Street N. E., S. W. Cor. 11th St.  
Help a good cause. Mention this ad. when calling.

**Mount Vernon Cafe.**  
Under new management. We solicit your patronage. Prompt and clean service given.  
Meals 15 and 25 Cents.  
Meals cooked to order on short notice.  
MRS. F. L. COX, 908 New York Ave., N. W.  
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**A. D. CASEY**  
(Successor to Frank P. Daley).  
604 Second Street Northwest,  
Dealer in  
Pure Liquors, Wines, Beer, Etc.  
Choice Cigars a Specialty.

**Roofing and Building Papers.**  
Building Papers, water proof, \$1.25 to \$4.50 per roll.  
Building Papers, rosin sized, 50 cts. to \$1.50 per roll.  
Tarred Roofing Papers, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per roll.  
Carpet Lining, 50 yds. \$1.25 per roll, 25 yds. \$1 per roll.  
Tin Caps and Nails, Pitch, small bb \$2.50 large bbl \$4.  
Coal (or gas) Tar in bbls., \$4 per bbl., 15 cts per gallon.  
**TINNERS' PAPERS A SPECIALTY.**  
**DISINFECTANTS.**  
**JAPAN BLACK VARNISH**  
25c. and 30c. per Gallon (barrel included).  
**E. B. WARREN & CO.,**  
Chemical Works, 27th and H Sts. N. W.



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COLUMBIA TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION,  
No. 101.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, 423 G ST. N. W.  
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.; 6 to 8 P. M.  
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First Division—J. M. Hackett.  
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Byron S. Adams—R. B. Boucher.  
Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.  
General Postoffice—Granville Harford.

## AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

## Down Town.

Cheer up. Monday is inauguration. Candidate are getting a little bold. Candlelight was a bum tip. It was a good light in 1776.

Quite a number of printers were put to work to-day in the G. P. O.

James Maloney is able to be about after a very severe spell of sickness.

Tom Monahan, a well-known downtown printer, is working at the Agricultural Department.

Tom Fitzwilliams, one of the most popular employees of the Fifth Division, G. P. O., is confined to his room with sickness the past two days.

E. E. ("Ike") Wear is being spoken of by his friends for delegate. If any printer deserves to be elected on his soldier record, Ike's the boy.

"Kid" Polk, who has been confined in one of the local hospitals for the past several weeks with an affliction of the eyes, left this week for Hot Springs, Ark.

"General" Lambert, well and favorable known throughout the G. P. O., is lying very sick at the Emergency Hospital. He is suffering with white-swelling of the right leg.

We regret to announce the serious illness of Mr. W. W. Deloe, for many years a reviser in the Government Printing Office, and at this writing very little hopes are entertained of his recovery.

Mr. George Hubbard, of Norwich, N. Y., brother of A. J. E. Hubbard, of THE TRADES UNIONIST, is an inaugural visitor to town this week. George says Joe McCann's article on "Fast Type-setting" created a great demand for

watches among the Chenango Valley printers.

I. M. ("Doc") Wright, of 211 Seventh street northwest, conducts a first-class Union saloon, handles blue label cigars, and friends of organized labor will do well to remember these facts when purchasing. Remember it is just below the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Seventh street.

Bob Oliver, recently of the Specification Division, G. P. O., is among those of the craft who has entered other vocations. He is now pleasantly located at 486 Louisiana avenue northwest, and a barrister by profession. He would be pleased to see any of his friends at any time.

During the inaugural festivities we hope the trades unionists and all the friends of organized labor will remember that Henry T. Ofterdinger, of 506 Ninth street northwest, between E and F, conducts a strictly up-to-date Union cigar store. He is making a specialty of "Pluck," an honest hand-made Union cigar.

The many friends and acquaintances of Mr. James F. Shannon, of the Foundry, G. P. O., who has been under treatment at Providence Hospital for some time past, will be pleased to learn that he is slowly convalescing. His fellow-workmen in the foundry, through a committee composed of Messrs. J. B. Collins, C. F. Denley, S. R. Copper, T. W. Shomo, and F. S. Clinton, are in charge of a plan to raise a little purse for him. See any one of them and help the good cause along.

At a recent meeting of the Knights of Pythias for the domain of the District of Columbia, held on the evening of February 22, a resolution was adopted placing the Allied Printing Trades Label on all their printed matter in the future. For this substantial aid to unionism the Council owes its thanks to Messrs. H. Y. Brooke, James Carter, Samuel W. Edmunds, Percy L. Moore, Frank Crown, and Wells Harrold. Printers connected with other organizations would do well to follow this example. A resolution was also adopted requesting the Grand Lodge to adopt the label.

W. H. H. Whitcomb, of Alexandria, Va., an ex-proofreader on the Washington Times, died at his home, corner of Duke and Royal streets, at an early hour Wednesday morning, in the sixty-fifth year of his age. He is survived by a widow and four grown children—three daughters and one son. Mr. Whitcomb was born in Washington and learned the printing trade, which occupation he followed until about a year ago, when he became incapacitated, owing to the effects of a stroke of paralysis which he suffered about nine years ago. He moved to Alexandria shortly before the civil war and lived there ever since, except for a short while during 1861, when he lived in St. Louis. At different times he was employed on the Alexandria and several of the Washington papers, and also in the Census Bureau. The funeral will be held at his residence Friday morning at 9.30 o'clock.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

Most exquisite selection of Holiday Neckwear can be had at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

## First Division.

J. Harmon Smith was laid up for repairs several days last week.

Ask F. A. Brashears and J. N. Cobb to explain that joke, "Why is a cat when it spins?"

It will certainly be hard on this division to go back to \$48 a turn-in after Congress adjourns.

Quite a number from this force were sent to the Record to take out on "Blue lines" Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tommy Harris is getting quite proficient in the art of terpsichore. He is a student at Roache's dancing academy.

It is said, and upon very good authority, that Thos. W. Haworth will be a candidate for treasurer this year.

Alley 18 has been detailed on the report of the Bureau of Agrostology. McEvoy says he is stuck on the grossy stuff.

After a terrible pull this division was able, on Washington's birthday, to get out all the extra work without the assistance of Hot Scotch.

"Windy" Morgan of the Bill Force, paid his weekly visit to alley 15 last Monday. He had the usual explanation of "How it happened."

At a recent meeting of the Entertainment Committee of the Union it was de-

cided to postpone the proposed entertainment and ball until a date in April.

Our genial timekeeper, C. S. Harding, will leave for Brooklyn, N. Y., on Friday evening. Rumor says that he will not return alone and that congratulations will be in order.

Capt. J. S. Robinson expects to turn out his full company in the inaugural parade. Jack has charge of Company B, 1st battalion, 1st regiment, and will undoubtedly make a good showing.

Enrolled bills were the rush copy in the bill section of this division last week. Many were made ready for the signature of the President within an hour from final action by Congress.

J. R. Garner (Tony), a member of the Union since 1872, has at the earnest solicitation of his many friends, consented to stand as a delegate to the Federation of Labor at the coming election of the Union.

W. H. Martin, a laborer of this division, took a truck down the elevator to the machine shop to bring up a type grinder, but will have to go again as it won't be finished until next week. Push it along, Martin.

Ten additional men were added to Bob Hale's force of "sundowns" last Monday, including the celebrated song-and-dance men, Carrol and Maynard. They will make their first appearance at the Bijou early in the spring.

Occasionally a member of this division may be seen to glance furtively up and down the room, then make a quiet sneak down to the Third, hold a whispered conversation with McLaughlin and emerge therefrom with a satisfied smile and a ten-spot tucked inside his vest pocket. Great is the symposium.

Dr. W. E. Philes took a flying trip to New York last Thursday, returning on Monday. Doc is very well known in the metropolis as was shown while going to his hotel late Saturday night, being stopped on Broadway by a young lady who seemed to have known him, but apologized on finding out her error.

The windows in the vicinity of alleys 14, 15 and 16 were hurriedly raised last Monday. On investigating this sudden rush for cold air it was discovered that Henry Taylor had invested in a new shirt. It was the hottest we have seen this season. "Old Prog," after viewing it, was heard to say, "It is a worse vice than the Raglan."

Charles Warren, of this Division, will make the run for delegate this year. Mr. Warren has been a member of this Union for seventeen years, and has always been an active member and served upon some of the principal committees during that time. He starts with the indorsement of the Old Third Division, and many of the leading lights of the Union.

## CLOTILDE.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

Suits, Overcoats, and Trousers to your measure. Price and Fit guaranteed. Tanzer's, corner 7th and N sts.

## Third Division.

Bruffy is on the sick list.

Stephen Smith is still authority on Michigan apples—especially prime (?) apples. If you want to buy a barrel call on him.

This is a straight tip: The Third will have a candidate for delegate, and he will get some of the money. We will present his name in an issue or two.

Don't get "hot under the collar" boys when you get a nice "write up" by "Hot Scotch." I really mean no harm, just a little fun. You can laugh at the other fellow next time.

Some young lady told Hank Allen he reminded her of a poet with his long hair and classic face. Hank blushed like a school girl and said he'd be dagged if he ever had his locks trimmed again.

"Funny" Roberts says if he can fix it up with the powers that be, and get his name on the slate, he'll be a candidate this spring. We can not understand why he failed to make the race last year. But wait for Jack and his slate.

Charley Graff was hobnobbing with his friends in the Third Monday. Charley is always the same—he never changes—and we are willing to wager every old cent we have locked up in the sym., that if he enters the Birmingham handicap he'll be a winner.

Chairman Morgan did the right thing last Monday when he went to the Treasury and secured \$1,650 worth of change for the boys. You see we all drew 3 20's and change was a scarce

## OUR HOLIDAY BUSINESS

has been very large. Our sales in Pianos necessitated taking in exchange many

## Second-Hand Square Pianos.

Some of these instruments are of high-class make, and must be sold.

From \$25 Up.

SANDERS & STAYMAN, 1327 F STREET NORTHWEST.  
The Leading Piano, Organ, and Music House in the National Capital.

PERCY S. FOSTER, Manager.

Baltimore Store, 15 North Charles Street.

article. His kindness was appreciated and he will no doubt be rewarded for his thoughtfulness.

Carney is still weighted down with the cares of that lop sided whatyoumay-call-it that he is sprouting on his upper lip. There is not a redeeming feature about it; no two sprouts grow in the same direction, but then bristling sprouts never were known to appear like unto a bed of roses. It mars your beauty (?) Georgie.

Pard's announcement that Shelby Smith would make the race for president of No. 101 caused a smile of satisfaction to chase itself over Father Bill Bailey's face—the most peaceful one we have noticed since he had the grip. It is not generally known in union circles—but it is a fact just the same—that Bailey and Shelby are very warm friends, so warm, in fact, that Shelby never wants Bailey out of his sight. And in return for all this care and thoughtfulness on Shelby's part, Bailey has dug up his hatchet, had it sharpened and will go after Shelby's traducers. Shelby is sure of at least one vote in this division.

Say, I hope if Walter Smith runs again for vice-president and is elected he will not let that checkered suit of clothes appear in the next yearbook. Smith is a modest, genteel looking fellow, but that suit takes all the starch out of Beau Brummel's appearance. Truly, that suit is a corker as well as a disfigurement. And, while writing on this subject, it may not be amiss to suggest to McCormick the advisability of having his mug looked after a little before he again adorns another yearbook. Mac never was a handsome fellow, being too long and lank, but even that picture does not do him justice. As McGrath has developed into a photographic artist he might be able to fix our treasurer up in good shape. One thing is sure, it could not be worse.

'Twas a great treat no doubt for the French Buresquers to appear in Washington last Monday night at the Bijou and have seated in the right-hand box, next to the stage b'gosh, four as handsome mashers as ever graced their audience anywhere. The Third furnished the quartette. Let me see, there was Voler Vashiti Viles, Tommy Wabash Jones, Roy Lukewarm Runyan and Henry Skinfliint Allen in the party.

All country boys out for a good time. 'Twas just like going to the circus—both for the boys and the audience.

A long drawn-out smile spread itself over Hank's classic face at the very beginning that could not ever be removed, but on the contrary increased by one dark. The other countrymen took darks, also. One fair beauty walked over near the box and sang about Runyans goo-goo eyes, and Viles caught Tommy Jones actually winking at—but Tommy would not let him tell who. Boys will be boys you know—even though they are big boys with families—and go out for a big time occasionally. You see these young men have only left their country homes recently and once in a big city thought 'twould be just the thing to celebrate. On their way home Viles smoked a cigarette, but the others took gum.

Hot Scotch.

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SALOON,

209 Seventh St. N. W.

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## Woodward &amp; Lothrop,

## DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.

TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

Private Wires. Phone 1738 Main 2474-2

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BANKERS AND BROKERS.

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Rooms 203 to 206

Jefferson Building, 7th and D Sts.

## J. Howard Tabler,

Undertaker and Embalmer,

714 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Phone 574-3.

## A BONA FIDE SALARY.

\$12 Weekly.

Men and women to appoint agents and represent us; some to travel, others for local work—\$12 weekly salary and expenses. Old established house, pleasant, permanent positions, rapid advancement and increase of wages. Write at once. Address

BUTLER & ALGER,

Dept. E, New Haven, Conn.

## J. E. BONINI'S

BUFFET AND CAFE,

727-729 N. Capitol Street.

MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.

A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

## EDWIN F. PRICE,

BOOKBINDER.

628 L.A. AVE. N. W.

Ruling and Binding of every description.

Strongest flat opening blank book made.

A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

## Do the Chinese?

We employ American labor.

We spend our earnings with American enterprises.

We guarantee you strictly first-class work.

We also guarantee you against any damage or loss of goods.

We call for and deliver your work to any part of the city free of charge.

Phone 248-2, or drop us a card and you will always find us prompt and accommodating.

## Boston Steam Laundry,

Cor. 1st and N. J. Ave. N. W.

I am a Member of Central Labor Union.

You know the rest.

## LEWIS E. DUVALL,

Undertaker and

Livery, . . . .

433 4 1/2 Street S. W., Washington, D. C.

Residence 474 E St. S. W.

## J. L. KERVAND,

Engraver, Lithographer and Plate

Printer.

1012 Penna. Ave. - - - - Washington, D. C.

Letter, Note and Bill Heads, Checks, Drafts,

Etc. Certificates of Stock.

"A Good Thing" and a "Square Deal."

## M. LEVITAN,

RELIABLE MERCHANT TAILOR,

48 H STREET N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

## DO YOU OWN A FARM?

If not, we can sell you one.

Five Acre Farms for

\$25, \$50, \$75, \$100.

Good Soil. Good Water. Climate Unsurpassed

Sixty Miles from Washington, D. C. For full particulars write to

THE JOHNSON LAND CO.,

Marganna, Va.

Just over the Maryland line.

BEACH'S INN,

Eastern Terminus Columbia Electric Railway.

EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS.

Wines, Liquors, Beer, and Cigars.

A. BEACH, Proprietor.

## Adolph J. Schippert,

UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER,

2118 Pa. Ave., N. W.,

WASHINGTON, - - - - D. C.

Calls Promptly Attended to Day or Night

Chapel for Funeral Services.

Phone Call 2151.

To all Judges of Good

## BREAD

We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma" and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled

## ORGANIZED UNION MEN.

Be sure Bread bears our Label; others taste it because it's good.

## Boston Baking Co.,

119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129

First St. S. W.

Foot of U. S. Capitol Grounds.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.

## Every Laboring Man



## HOME.

When in rev're I am dwelling,  
In that land of things that were,  
I go flitting past the shadows  
Of the years that would deter.

To a home of early childhood,  
To that dear and sacred place  
Where I knew that loving kindness  
Which to life gives tender grace.

Smiling faces give me welcome  
As I pass the threshold door,  
And I take my place among them  
As I did in days of yore.

Once again I hear the murmur  
Of the water as it falls,  
In a gleaming sheet of whiteness  
O'er the high-built milldam walls.

And I scent again the fragrance  
Of the fruit trees' sweet perfume,  
As 'tis wafted from the orchard,  
Proudly crowned with snowy bloom.

To my ear there comes the rustle  
Of the giant forest trees;  
And the dreamy, drowsy, droning  
Of the busy honey bees.

O'er again I hear the song birds  
Sing their praise to God at day,  
And at twilight's gath'ring shadows  
Catch the lonely bobwhite's lay.

Now, I stand beside the willow,  
Drooping o'er the crystal well,  
And I feel again the heart break  
When beneath the ax it fell.

But, alas! I know I'm dreaming—  
Things that were can never be,  
Save in mem'ry they are treasured—  
Love the lock and dreams the key.

Heedless time has wrought sad changes  
In the circle of that home;  
Some in spirit now are dwelling,  
Some in exile sadly roam.

But my heart is ever with them,  
Be they there or gone above;  
And when life and dreams are ended  
I will find them by my love.

Ah, 'tis true that age brings wisdom,  
And perception of life's ways,  
But the talent for enjoyment—  
That belongs to youthful days.

Yet, while youth is life's glad dawning,  
Bright with innocence and love—  
Joy and sorrow sleeping,  
Morning star of Hope above.

If we labor well at noontide,  
Heeding duty's stern behest,  
We may find at quiet evening  
Blessed peace, contented rest.

—G. E. O.

## The Press Room.

The first annual ball of the automatic feeders is the next important event on the tapis.

John Callahan received another invoice of buttons during the past week. The last relic was from Carrie Nation's coat.

Tommy Martin is studying embalming at Dr. Sheehan's. He expects Mamie Taylor will visit him inauguration week.

Joe Watson drank twenty-two glasses of ice water the day after the Elks' banquet. There was no salt fish on the menu, either.

"Cunny" got an anonymous letter the other day. He says the handwriting looks like Riley's, but it's too sensible to come from him.

Poor Davy Harris lies dying at the Columbian University Hospital, suffering from an incurable cancer that is slowly eating his life away.

Dave Moran has joined the "White Rats" and John Moran has become a full-fledged Buffalo. John always did "lift" with his left "duke."

Doc Sprague has just recovered from an attack of Popsitis in its most aggravating form. He was attended by a Christian science physician.

Jim Furbush, philosopher, iconoclast, and all around parliamentarian, facetiously paraphrases the old saw "In the midst of life we are in debt."

The pressmen in the main office are wondering if there was any black ink left in Detroit after the last number of the *American Pressman* was printed.

Walter Whitaker, the new chairman of the main press room, vice Doc Sprague resigned, is from Lowell, Mass. "Whit" will make a good chairman.

Dunlap has been very much interested of late in the culture of Belgian hares. John has tried all sorts of cures for baldness. Wonder who put him on to this one?

Hayes has again joined the Hardy Stock Company at the Soldiers' Home. Hayes gets tired doing stunts for nothing now and again and goes in for the "dough."

The Buy-No-More Quartette, composed of pressmen, will be in good trim for the convention. They are rehearsing a new selection, written by one of their number, entitled, "I've Money, But I'm Hungry Just the Same."

Ed. J. Shine—Brother Shine—celebrated his thirty—umph—birthday last week by setting out a sumptuous repast for a number of his friends. Ed. has had many fine birthdays, but this, he says, was the swiftest proposition of

them all. May he have many more and each one be more enjoyable.

Several candidates for delegate to the coming convention have quietly announced themselves. Joe Birmingham, Charles Schulte, and Emil Petersen are making modest claims for the job. There are rumors of others, but the rumors are vague. The coup de etat, as regards attendance through the year making eligibles, blasted many hopes.

W. D. Tennille, Union Clothier of 709 7th street N. W., known favorably and patronized by our readers for a number of years, has again used his many years experience in his latest spring purchases of best quality novelties for his varied customers.

The telegraph system of the Krupps works has thirty-one stations, with fifty-eight Morse telegraph instruments, and fifty miles' circuit. The telephone system has 328 stations, with 335 telephones, and circuit of 200 miles. On April 1, 1900, the total number of persons employed in the different works was 46,679, namely, 27,462 at Essen, 3,475 at the Gruson works at Buckau, 3,550 at the Germania works at Berlin and Kiel, 6,164 in the coal mines, and 6,128 at the blast furnaces and on the testing grounds at Meppen, etc.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

## At the Bijou.

The management of the Bijou has secured an excellent attraction for inauguration week in Watson's Americans. The opening burletta, "Levy in Japan," is on the musical extravaganza order.

The olio which follows is composed of Jeanette Dupre and Annetta Yale, two popular girls, in something up to date; Allen and Appleton in a one-act comedietta, "Professional Life," introducing a scene from "Virginius;" Miss Mildred Murray; the Brothers Lassard, acrobats and equilibrists; the Spencer Brothers, "The Darkey Kings," and George H. Diamond, assisted by Ed F. Marsh, presenting a series of beautiful illustrated songs.

Don't make hay of your possessions and then credit your limited purse with your shabby appearance.

## THE NEW BIJOU.

HOME OF BURLESQUE.  
Week Commencing Monday, March 4.  
Matinees Daily.

## Watson's

## American Beauties

The Opening Burletta  
"LEVY IN JAPAN"  
A Musical Extravaganza.

Greatest Attraction of the Season.

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The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

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- 2 THE TRADES UNIONIST.
- 3 GLOBE PRINTING CO.
- 4 THE ALONZO BLISS CO.
- 5 COLUMBIA PUBLISHING CO.
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All who are in sympathy with Organized Labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms, and Unionists, the city over, will reciprocate.

For full information address  
JOHN E. FULENWIJDER,  
200 E street northwest.

## DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

- CABIN JOHN'S BRIDGE HOTEL.
- CINCO CIGARS.
- BARBER & ROSS.
- HAINES' SOUTHEAST STORE.
- RUFUS H. DARBY, Printer.
- HYLE & FITZGERALD.
- J. W. PARKHILL.
- E. GUNDESHIMER.
- WILBUR F. NASH.
- SICKLE'S NAT'L CIGAR FACTORY.
- S. S. DASH, Coal and Wood.
- I. B. BURSEY, Carpenter and Builder.
- J. B. LORD, Sand Dealer.
- GROGAN, Furniture, 817 Seventh street.
- KEENAN BROS, 820 F and 523 7th n. w.
- PORTNER BREWING CO., Alexandria.
- WM. H. LAWTON, Carriage Builder.
- JOHNSON & MORRIS.
- THOMAS EGAN.

## Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

<b>BAKING COMPANIES.</b> HAVENNER BAKING CO., 472, 474, 476 C St. N. W.  <b>BANKS.</b> THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK, Safe Deposit Vaults, \$2.50 up.  <b>BANKERS.</b> UNION SAVINGS BANK 1222 F St. N. W.  <b>BANNERS, BADGES AND FLAGS.</b> S. N. MEYER 1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.  <b>BOOTS AND SHOES.</b> CROCKER'S SHOES, 939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.  <b>BUILDERS' HARDWARE.</b> BARBER & ROSS, 10th and G Sts. N. W.  <b>CIGARS AND TOBACCO.</b> DANIEL LOUGHRAN, 1347 Pennsylvania Ave.  <b>COACH FINDINGS.</b> J. B. KENDALL, 618 Pennsylvania avenue N. W.  <b>COAL TAR PRODUCTS AND PAPER.</b> E. B. WARREN & CO., 27th and H Sts. N. W.  <b>CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.</b> DULIN & MARTIN, 1215 F St. N. W. 1214 G St. N. W.  <b>CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.</b> D. N. WALFORD, 477 and 909 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.  <b>DRY GOODS.</b> LANSBURG & BROTHER, 430 to 436 7th St. N. W.  <b>WOODWARD &amp; LOTHROP,</b> Dry Goods, Notions, etc., 10th, 11th, and F streets northwest.  <b>DRUGGISTS.</b> C. L. KRAUS, Graduate and Registered Prescription Druggist Corner First and H streets northwest. Open all night.  <b>ENGRAVERS.</b> THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO. Cuts and Illustrations, 418 11th St. N. W.  <b>FIRE INSURANCE.</b> FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY, Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.  <b>FLORIST.</b> J. H. SMALL & SONS, 14th and G Sts. N. W.  <b>Z. D. BLACKSTONE,</b> 14th and H Sts. N. W. Telephone, 2180.  <b>FURNITURE AND CARPET.</b> JULIUS LANSEBURG, 1226 F St. N. W.  <b>GAS FIXTURES.</b> C. A. MEDDUMAN & CO., 1204 G St. N. W. 616 12th St. N. W.  <b>GROCERIES.</b> LITTLE & PAGE, "Good things to eat." 1210 F St. N. W.  <b>T. H. PICKFORD,</b> Ninth St. and Louisiana Ave.  <b>HATTERS AND FURRIERS.</b> JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS, 1301 Pennsylvania Ave.  <b>B. H. STINEMETZ &amp; SON,</b> See our 32 and 33 Hats. 1237 Pa. Ave. N. W.	<b>HARDWARE AND TOOLS.</b> RUDOLPH, WEST & CO., 1004 F St. N. W. 522 10th St. N. W.  <b>HIGH GRADE CIGARS.</b> J. ED. MATERN, 437 Seventh Street Northwest.  <b>LUMBER AND MILL WORK.</b> THOMAS R. RILEY, 13th St. and Ohio Ave.  <b>MACHINISTS AND CARPENTERS' FINE TOOLS.</b> JOHN B. ESPEY, 1010 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.  <b>MEN'S CLOTHING.</b> PARKER, BRIDGET & CO. Pennsylvania Ave. and 9th St.  <b>NEWSPAPERS.</b> THE WASHINGTON POST. All the news.  <b>OUTFITTERS.</b> GEORGE & CO., Men's and Boys' Outfitters. 908 7th St. N. W.  <b>PAINTS, GLASS, VARNISH, LAMPS.</b> GEORGE F. MUTH & CO., (Late Ryneal's), 418 7th St. N. W.  <b>PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.</b> E. F. DROOP & SONS, 925 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.  <b>SANDERS &amp; STAYMAN,</b> 1237 F St. N. W.  <b>PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.</b> THE NORRIS PETERS CO., 458 and 460 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.  <b>PRINTERS.</b> JUD & DETWEILER, 420-422 11th St. N. W.  <b>PRINTING MATERIAL.</b> NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO. Machine-made Rollers. 636 G St. N. W.  <b>RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.</b> JOHN M. BECKER, Opp. Navy Yard, Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S. E.  <b>TAILORING.</b> HENRY L. KAUFMAN, 928 F Street N. W.  <b>TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.</b> DISTRICT TITLE INSURANCE CO. 610 13th St. N. W.  <b>LAWYERS' TITLE &amp; GUARANTY INS. CO.</b> 344 D St. N. W.  <b>TOBACCO AND NEWS STAND.</b> WM. H. LIVERMORE, 101 H St. N. W.  <b>WINES AND LIQUORS.</b> TOBIAS BUSH, 831 Seventh street northwest.  <b>WHOLESALE GROCERS.</b> BROWNING & MIDDLETON, 608 Pa. Ave. N. W.  <b>GROCEER AND COFFEE ROASTERS.</b> SOMERSET R. WATERS, 1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.
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A Choice Line of

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An Appetizing Free Lunch.  
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.  
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,  
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Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

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Salesroom, 33 H St. N. W.  
Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired \$1 per mo.  
" " and cleaned..... .75 " "  
" " "..... .50 " "

## BICYCLE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

## BICYCLE SUNDRIES.

ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

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\*\*\* Our Specialty. Never Changes.  
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\*\*\* Cigars. Ales and Porters on  
\*\*\* Draught all the Year Round.

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## Fine Wines and Liquors

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Drink of Good Whiskey try

## AMAZON PURE OLD RYE,

When you want a glass of clear, sparkling,  
CREAM OR STOCK ALE,  
Not flat ale, out of a pitcher, topped off with a  
little fresh, but ale fresh from the spigot,  
CALL AT

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## Silver Medal

TO THE

## Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.

Heurich's Beers have competed with the world, and Maerzen and Senate were recognized by competent judges of the Paris Exposition as the purest of all malt and hop beverages. As a result of this rigid investigation, a silver medal was awarded to

## HEURICH'S BEERS

for purity and excellence. Medal beer is on draught everywhere. Ask for it.

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14th and D S. E.

Capacity 100,000 Barrels.

Public opinion goes a long ways towards the right way. That's why the National Capital Brewing Company's "DIAMOND" and "MUENCHENER" Beers have such enormous sale—because the public asks for them and will have them.

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—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "CULMBACHER LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations. Champagne Lager \$1, Culmbacher \$1.25 per Case of twenty-four bottles delivered. Write, or telephone 1293.

Washington Brewery Co., Fourth and F N. E.  
Phone 1293.

## Union Directory.

**American Federation of Labor**—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

**International Association of Machinists**, Headquarters, rooms 83-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

**Central Labor Union** meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Jno. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

**Allied Printing Trades Council** meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. John E. Fulenwidder, Secretary-Treasurer, 320 E street northwest.

**Anaigamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division 161**, Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 12 midnight, at 600 C street northwest. G. E. Moray, Secretary, 1635 Gale st. N. E.

**Anaigamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 718**, meet every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 507 Four-and-a-half street southwest.

**Anaigamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102**, meets second and fourth Thursday at 600 C street northwest. J. B. Egloff, Secretary.

**Bakers and Confectioners** meet first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank Link, Recording Secretary, 348 I street, southwest; George Hanold, Financial Secretary, 3401 P street northwest.

**Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U.**, meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 1814 Fifth street northwest.

**Bookbinders' Union, No. 4**, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typographical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

**Bottlers, Union No. 8647**, meet every Friday night at Schwartz's Hall, 827 Seventh street, northwest. George A. Klein, 615 D street southwest, Secretary.

**Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118**, meets second and last Sunday of the month at Typographical Temple, 425 G street, northwest. Frank Ronn, Secretary, 2148 G street, N. W.

**Bricklayers Union, No. 1**, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Jas. F. Murtach, Recording Secretary, 3415 R street northwest.

**Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union No. 8300**, meets at Society Hall, 5th and G streets Northwest every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Jas. E. Ballenger, President; Chas. W. Winslow, Secretary.

**Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597**, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 510 Ninth street northwest. Charles Stevens, President. W. H. Robertson, Secretary, 1129 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

**Carpenters' Executive Board** meets first and third Fridays at Bellig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. E. L. Lomax, President; R. P. Whitty, Vice-President; W. F. Moran, Treasurer; Robert Dows, Secretary, 125 Heckman street.

**Cigarmakers** meet every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bellig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3148 Dunbarton avenue.

**Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union No. 1**, of Washington, D. C., meets first and third Wednesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple. Thos. W. Webster, Recording Secretary, 412 G street southeast.

**Columbia Typographical Union** meets Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

**Columbia Lodge, Machinists**, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 408 2d street northwest.

**Electrical Workers** meet every Wednesday at Society Temple, 5th and G streets northwest. T. E. Bessman, Recording Secretary, Langdon, D. U.

**Federal Labor Union 8111**, meets first and third Fridays of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Sam R. Sells, secretary, 31 H street northwest.

**Federal Labor Union No. 8103**, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month west. Sophia Weber, Secretary; Catharine Costigan, Secretary, 920 N street northwest.

**Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42**, meets second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Financial Secretary, 635 G street northeast.

**Granite Cutters' National Union, Washington Branch**, meets at 1304 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, second and fourth Friday in each month. J. J. Crowley, Secretary, Deane in wood, D. C.

**Hackmen and Cabmen's Protective Union, No. 7186**, meets every Friday evening at 609 C street northwest. Dennis Edwards, Secretary, 515 M street northwest.

**Hodecarriers Union No. 1**, meets first and third Mondays in each month at Cades' Armory, O street, between Seventh and Eighth northwest. Dennis Brown, Corresponding Secretary.

**Horseshoers** meet first and third Wednesday of each month at 610 G street northwest. Michael Raddy, Financial Secretary, 417 E street northeast. C. G. Deakens, Recording Secretary, 1808 L street northwest.

**Interior Marble and Slate Workers Union No. 8855** meets at 425 Twelfth street Northwest, every first and third Friday at 8 o'clock p. m. Hugh Langley, Secretary, 2329 Tenth street northwest.

**International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Local Union No. 119**, W. L. Blaukenship, Secretary, 1007 K street southeast.

**International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14**, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 357 C street southwest.

**International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12**, meets every Monday evening at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pa. ave. n. w. Richard B. Wheeler, Recording Secretary, 453 C street southwest.

**Journemen Plasterers' International Association, Local Union, No. 26**, meets at Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue Monday evenings. S. A. Clements, Secretary.

**Journemen Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5**, meets second and fourth Thursday evening of each month at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. H. Marsh, Recording Secretary, 314 Third street northwest.

**Journemen Stonecutters' Association, Washington Branch**, meets second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Ernest Bairstow, Secretary, Hanover place northwest.

**Machine Trades Helpers, No. 7207**, meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at McCauley's Hall, 309 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Elmer H. Tyler, Secretary, 906 Sixth street southeast.

**Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union No. 2**, meets first and third Thursday at 609 C street northwest. Raymond Thompson, Recording Secretary, 1234 Thirty-sixth street northwest.

**National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employees** meets first and third Sunday in each month at 1304 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Ed Fleming, Secretary, 402 Sixth street northwest.

**National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch No. 28**, meets every second and fourth Friday at 8 o'clock p. m. at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Frank Poore, Secretary, 1656 Valley street northwest.

**Negative Cutters**, Union, meetings second Wednesday at 511 Nth street northwest. John S. Robertson, President, 726 G street, I street, southwest.

**Pattern Makers' League** meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 304 K street southeast.

**Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17**, meets first Wednesday at Typographical Temple. Robt. G. Hall, President, 319 Elm street, Le Droit Eleventh street southeast.

**Plasterers' Laborers (Red Carriers' Union No. 2)**, meets second and fourth Mondays at 8 o'clock P. M. at Conservatory Hall, Twelfth street northwest. Philip Jackson, Secretary, 2255 Eighth street northwest.

**Printing Pressmen** meet second Saturday of each month in Elks' Hall, 1006 E street Thirteenth street northwest.

**Plate Printers Union, No. 2**, meets at Macabee Friday in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 217 Ninth street northwest.

**Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262**, meets at Typographical Temple, 2d and 4th Wednesdays. James Moser, Secretary, 920 Fourth street, Northwest.

**Sawmill Fitters (R. A. Luns Association) L. B. No. 10, N. A.**, meets at 425 Twelfth street northwest every Thursday at 8 o'clock P. M. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

**Stonemasons' B. & M. I. U. No. 2**, meets first and third Friday at Typographical Temple, 425 G street northwest. Thomas Mutchler, Secretary.

**United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners' Union No. 190**, meet every Thursday evening at 906 C street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street, northeast.

**Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Union, No. 9**, meets every Tuesday evening at Typographical Temple. Thomas Fraber, Secretary, 1022 S street northwest.



# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 38.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1901.

Price, 3 Cents.

## THE NEW ARBITRATION PLAN

### President Lynch Sets Forth Its Good Points and Advantages.

#### TO COME BEFORE REFERENDUM

In His Paper In Typographical Journal President Lynch, of the International Typographical Union, States the Adoption of This Plan Will Be a Step In the Right Direction—A Protection to Both Employer and Employee.

It has been wisely said that there are two sides to every question. In discussing the proposed plan of arbitration this should always be borne in mind. It is not so much a question of what we want as it is what we can get—the ability to arrive at a common understanding or foundation.

Six men drew up the plan of arbitration, each with a fair knowledge of the subject. Yet I believe I am safe in saying that not one of these six men regards the document as perfect, nor embodying all his ideas on the question. Some were radical, others more conservative. The agreement finally reached represents the happy medium.

After the agreement is boiled down, how much further do we go than at present? Our laws practically pledge us to arbitration, and in no case could we refuse if such a method was proposed. The plan outlines the details. It aims to place both the union and the newspaper squarely on record. It has at least brought the newspaper up to position we at present occupy.

Why are there so many non-union newspapers to-day? It is not altogether a question of wages, because in many cases the non-union mechanical departments pay the scale. I believe that if the fear of strike, the fear of a suspended newspaper following unionizing of mechanical departments, can be eliminated, we will be in a much better position to treat with non-union employers. The agreement makes the strike absolutely the last resort.

I believe that it is a fact that we stand closer to the newspaper publishers to-day by reason of the proposed agreement than we were before. While in New York City in attendance on the convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, I had an exceptional opportunity to meet the leading publishers of the country. I know that they look with favor on the arbitration plan, because it gives a reasonable guarantee of industrial peace, and the further fact that it gives to the employer an opportunity to be heard before an impartial tribunal. It gives the union the same right.

It is true that we obligate ourselves to underwrite existing contracts. But is any member of the International Typographical Union in favor of breaking these contracts at the present time? Could we afford to sanction such a proceeding? And, again, if the agreement has done nothing else, it has brought to the fore the question of contracts. There are contracts in force to-day that, had they first been submitted to the International officers, would have been promptly disapproved. But they are signed, sealed and in force. However unsatisfactory their terms may be, I do not believe we can with honor break them. It may be pertinent in this respect to quote from my address to the publishers' association:

"In his address (at the Milwaukee convention) your commissioner said: 'Complaint is made that the International Typographical Union does not at all times respect as sacred the contracts made between local unions and the publishers. If I have been correctly informed, the International Typographical Union can modify or annul any such contract, unless it has been specifically and formally approved by the parent organization. I venture to state that nine-tenths of the local contracts in existence have not been so formally approved. Bear in mind that, while the publisher is generally responsible and can be compelled to perform his part of the contract, it would be impossible for him to legally enforce the performance of a contract on the part of a union. There should be no uncertainty

as to the validity of a contract with the local unions, so far as the action of the International Typographical Union is concerned.' In the pending plan of arbitration we bind ourselves to underwrite existing contracts, thus disposing of the foregoing complaint. Local contracts should be underwritten by the president of the International Typographical Union in the future, and, when thus countersigned, the good faith and honor of the parent body is pledged to their maintenance and the proper observance of their provisions. To us this means more than would a financial consideration. For their own protection publishers should insist that contracts be thus guaranteed. In case of failure to protect themselves in this manner, I submit that the International Union should not be held responsible for the performance of a contract, in the making of which it had no voice, and, in many cases, where the contract may have been in direct violation of its laws. I believe that the International Typographical Union will, in the future, insist that all contracts, to be valid, must be approved by the International president."

Such a course would protect all our unions. A contract with any one mechanical department would include proper protection for all the others.

The arbitration agreement, if adopted, will run for one year. Its defects will be made apparent during that time. If it is then decided to continue it, it can be further amended. It can be gradually perfected.

As an initial effort it has many good points. If it is approved it will be a step in the right direction.

Ultimately it may be so amended and amplified as to meet all our views.

Let us at least make a start. Remember that it has taken us nearly fifty years to bring our constitution to its present stage, and it is by no means perfect yet.

The entertainment and dance of Columbia Union No. 101 is to take place on Wednesday evening, April 10, 1901, at National Rifles' Armory. A very fine programme is being arranged and an enjoyable time is assured all who attend. The proceeds are to go to the Union Relief Fund. Programme will begin at 8 o'clock. Dancing from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.

#### Building Trades Council.

The Building Trades Council was called to order at Costello's Hall, 610 G street northwest, Tuesday, February 26, 1901. Eight of the organizations affiliated with the council previous to its adjournment March 27, 1900, being present. Credentials were presented by Electrical Workers' Union, No. 26 and the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union, No. 8300. A committee, consisting of William Peters, Fred Connors, and Walter Thompson, was appointed to visit the different organizations for the purpose of obtaining the sentiment of those unions not represented as to the advisability of continuing the council, after which the council adjourned to meet at the same place Tuesday, March 12, 1901.

Plain and fancy striped all wool Sweaters, Knit Jackets, Jersey Coats, and Golf Hose at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

#### Notice to Trades Unionists.

Secretary Garrett has caused to be published a card for the use of members of Columbia Union, 101, containing the names of the following printing offices, which should not receive the patronage or moral support of trade unionists:

Rufus H. Darby, 508 Fourteenth st. northwest.

P. B. Anderson & Co., 512 Tenth street northwest.

H. L. McQueen, 1108 E street north west.

By a general vote the United Garment workers have declared against high initiation fees. Hereafter \$5 is the maximum which local unions will be permitted to charge.

Of the forty-one cities in which the Tobacco Workers' International Union has local branches, Toledo ranks thirteenth in the number of union labels used on manufactured smoking and chewing tobaccos.

#### The Press Room.

Charlie Parsons keeps a private peanut and apple stand back of his press. The "speedway" is as quiet as Kendall Green since Congress adjourned.

Joe Birmingham's only thought just now is of the dark horses that may be entered in the delegate race.

Dave Moran has passed the civil service examination at Robbins' for a new pair of bicycle trousers.

Dave Moran was backed up in the round-house two or three days for repairs. His throttle valve was rusty and his fire box burned out.

Bro. Shine is with us again, red and rosy. Ed. was entertaining visiting Elks and otherwise engaged in social functions absolutely necessary at this time of the year.

Mr. Fuller, he of automatic feeder fame, made us a flying visit on the 5th. He looked as if some kind fairy god-mother had cut the cards and dealt him a handful of trumps.

O'Brien is putting the finishing touches on the automatic feeders. We are sorry indeed that his time is up to leave us. O'Brien is a swift proposition and we hope to have him with us again.

There seems to be no foundation to the rumor that Dave Gillen was interested in the bill—now deceased—authorizing the purchase of additional lands adjoining the "daffy" house on the heights.

Does any one know where Whittaker can purchase a good piano for about thirty cents? "Whit" says in Lowell the tradesmen leave them on your door step in the night just to encourage the study of music.

Charlie Piggott bought an autoharp the other day—dollar-down-dollar-a-month scheme—and when the agent called for the second payment Charlie vowed he wouldn't pay another cent until he got the mouth piece.

Miss Bertie Reese, an employee of this division, departed this life very suddenly on March 4, after an illness of a very few hours. For the short period she was one of us she made many warm friends who sincerely mourn her loss.

The press room was handsomely decorated with American flags in celebration of the inauguration, and endless praise has been lavished upon Michael Flanagan and Al Sardo for the exquisite taste displayed in the drapings and ensemble.

Foxy Quiller Kelly slept in the bath tub last week. When he was not putting in time somewhere around the ice tank in the First Division, he was simply deluged with Philadelphians who came on to help him squander his simoleons.

What strange bedfellows inauguration time produces. Fancy Fred Anderson hobnobbing with John Sullivan of the Lafayette Stock Co. I wouldn't be surprised to hear of Fred reciting Anthony's oration over the dead Caesar at the next Fat Men's Sapho party.

The Buy No More quartette—all pressmen, count them—received a new batch of music a few days ago and are thinking about rehearsing some of it. Among the collection are some real gems, listen! "Reuben, Reuben, I've been drinking." This is supposed to be a bar carol; "Fly, Fly, Away!" a sort of a front delivery aria; "Listen to the Ratchet as it Scrapes Across the Plate;" "The Mallet and the Planer," a symphony with patter effect.

John Robb received a photo from his son Ed last week, taken in Manila. The picture shows a bunch of fierce-looking boys in blue that ought to frighten any Bolo man. John is proud of his boy and he should be for there were few from Swampoodle who got farther than Key West, through no fault of theirs, however. They were willing to go. More power to them all. I take my hat off to every boy in blue, except the Pennsylvania troops—booz fighters. Speaking of Robb, the John Robb Comedy Company will furnish the entertainment at the annual ball of the automatic feeders association.

Dunlap occupied a conspicuous seat in a reviewing stand on the avenue inauguration day, and while waiting for the parade to form a young girl near him engaged in a series of filets.

A young M. D. who happened near called upon some of the thoughtful ones to produce a flask, that he might assist the young girl to consciousness. Instantly a dozen or more half pints were forthcoming and the girl soon gurgled the old guy "where am I?"

John looked on in amazement and hearing two long drawn sighs, said to his companion, "Darling, hold my umbrella and don't get frightened, for I'm going to throw a fit."

#### MISTAKES THROUGH IGNORANCE.

##### Comments on Affairs of the District Firemen and the Steamfitters.

It is as common and as natural for a man, or a business concern, or a labor organization to make mistakes as it is common and even natural for a person to be ignorant of stated propositions or to be selfishly disposed.

The world is at the present time beyond the age of individualism, and organization and centralization are the order of the political, financial, commercial, and social problems.

The wonderful strides to the fore ranks of industrial progress are due primarily to the perfect organization of labor interests through the American Federation of Labor, and the acknowledgment of the affiliated trades of the fact that they can not progress alone, but must sink their individuality into a solid whole.

The trades organization that concludes, in this age, that it can "go it alone" makes a mistake, as well as the man or employer who thinks he can "go it alone" and buck against the inevitable by fighting organized labor.

A notable instance of the recognition of the futility of individualism and of the value of organized effort is the action of the employees of the Fire Department of the District of Columbia in awakening from the delusion that there is no efficacy in depending upon the individual effort of themselves or of the District Commissioners to ameliorate the conditions at present existing. Therefore, the more intelligent and progressive men have organized and secured a charter from the A. F. of L. Their organization is not for the purpose of striking, they being a quasi military organization taking this feature of labor organization out of the question, but by securing the moral support of the allied trades of the country, to strengthen the hands of the District Commissioners in securing conditions slightly removed from slavery and bondage.

The firemen have taken a long step in the right direction, and it will not be long before the Commissioners and the public will understand the wisdom of the firemen.

On the other hand one of the greatest mistakes that a business concern can make is being put into practice in the District of Columbia by a firm of steam fitters, whose financial offices are in New York City, but whose operations are almost national. I refer to the firm of Johnson & Morris, whose local manager is one Thomas Egan.

In New York the Johnson & Morris concern recognize and employ none but union labor, and are on the most amicable terms with organized labor. But in Washington a mistake has been made by placing the control of their affairs in the hands of a man who seems to be grossly ignorant of existing conditions, and wilfully aggressive in his short-sighted policy of "going it alone" in his determination to fight union labor, and employ none but "scab" steam fitters.

Organized labor does not believe it is the wish of the present firm to carry on this warfare against this class of honest labor, but have made the mistake of placing their affairs in the hands of a wilfully ignorant man.

If Johnson & Morris will remove this man Egan it is safe to predict that the war of organized labor in the District of Columbia against their business will cease, and that their work will be performed by the best skilled labor obtainable, instead of as at present by "scab" botches, whose wages are small on account of their lack of knowledge of their calling.

This state of affairs is ignorance on the part of Johnson & Morris, and wilfulness and obstinacy on the part of Egan.

J. H. BARCOCK.

#### Job Room.

Some of the soldier boys have been to see us, but they didn't wreck our shop.

Several in this division are suffering with colds incident to the showers and biting winds of inauguration day.

Shelby Smith was circulating among his friends in this division Tuesday. Shelby has a wide acquaintance, but is not a candidate for anything, save the fraternal good will of all.

A knight of the kodak got in a few snap shots at our beautiful decorations. Bring up a proof, brother, some of us would be glad to buy a print from the negative if its a good one.

Several of our printers, who have friends or relatives visiting them, were excused Tuesday and Wednesday so they could be with them and show them the sights of the city.

Hundreds of visitors have passed through the office this week, and although the fifth floor is a good way up, few of them failed to see the sights afforded them on this floor.

We think it would be the proper thing for some one of our expert job printers to carry the credentials to Birmingham. Some of the boys are popular and well acquainted and could easily win out; besides some of the best material in the union is to be found here.

The job room did her part extra well in the line of decoration, and all concede that we are far ahead of all other divisions in the office. We didn't spend one-fifth of the amount which Madame Rumor accredited to us, but we made an excellent showing with the amount invested and the chapel is proud of it.

Our esteemed friend Mr. John Goodrick wears the distinguished honor of being the "ladies man" of our room, which is attested by the fact that all the bewitching press feeders have a sweet smile for him and many stop to drop a cooing word or make "goo-goo eyes" and basque in the sunshine of his joyous smiles.

Our hearts are saddened by the sudden death of Mr. Omar L. Wilson's father, who had just arrived in the city to visit him and attend the inauguration. Our sympathies go out to our fellow craftsman and the bereaved family in their great loss. Mr. Wilson carried the remains back to Ohio Monday night. He was quite a prominent man in his native town, having been postmaster, and held other positions of trust.

#### QUOTES.

##### Don'ts for the Ladies.

- Don't be dashing—be dainty.
- Don't sacrifice fitness to fashion.
- Don't spoil the gown for the yard of stuff.
- Don't wear a white petticoat unless it is white.
- Don't neglect quality for the sake of quantity.
- Don't pioneer fashion with a cheap dressmaker.
- Don't imagine that beauty will atone for untidiness.
- Don't wear feathers in your hat and patches on your boots.
- Don't dress your head at the expense of your hands and feet.
- Don't make your own dresses unless you can do it really well.
- Don't put cost before cut. Corded silk won't cover a clumsy fit.
- Don't wear a sailor hat and a blouse after your fortieth birthday.
- Don't pinch your waist. Fat like murder, will out—somewhere.
- Don't clothe yourself in man's apparel and expect the courtesy due to a lady.
- Don't put powder on your cheeks without looking in a glass afterward.
- Don't put all your allowance outside. A ragged petticoat kills the smartest gown.
- Don't let your dressmaker dress you. Dress yourself. She may give you smartness, but individuality—never.
- Don't wear heels to your boots unless you can afford to have them always heels, and not half ones on one side only.

The Patternmakers' Union, of Boston, insures tools.

## THE SECRET OF TYPESETTING

### "Criss Cross" Speaks of the "Microscopic Gaze" Herein.

#### UNABLE TO CONTROL AT WILL

Some Very Good Opinions and Much Food for Thought Herein—Did You Ever Have the "Gaze" Overtake You?—Is It a Peculiarity of the Eyes' Power?—The Timing Plan a Good One.

Mr. Joseph McCann's very fine article, and Cycle's entertaining rejoinder, lead me to venture a "few remarks" on this subject, which have been, ever since I served my apprenticeship, an enigma to me. After long experimenting and and hard study I believe I have solved the problem. At any rate, I will propound my theory of why one compositor is swift and another slow, with all due respect to Brother Joe McCann, et al.

I have noticed that at certain times, mostly when least thinking of the work in hand, or in some inexplicable way, the types would suddenly stand out as clear as though looking at them through the microscope. Hence I have mentally designated this peculiar fact the "microscopic gaze." Now, to prove my assertion, I have timed myself by the watch, and, when I had the "microscopic gaze" I could set a stick of type in three-fourths of the time—that is, say, fifteen minutes instead of twenty. But here lies a curious fact—try as I would, I have never been able to secure the "microscopic gaze" at will. I have tried all sorts of experiments, such as looking at the types desperately, varying the motion, going faster or slower, but without avail. Now, it is my firm belief, and timing has certainly proved it, at least in my own experience, that the "microscopic gaze" is the real secret of fast typesetting. In my opinion the "swift" has some "sub-conscious" faculty of instantly receiving this microscopic sight of the type, and of maintaining it, and in the case of McCann, Roderick, Duguid, et al., the gentlemen have the faculty of moving the hand at an extraordinarily rapid rate without losing their gaze. Also, the type "come up" easier at such times. McCann in his instructions has unconsciously tried to give a method artificially for receiving this faculty.

"First see your type," he says. That is what he means. "Then grasp the first type, and at the same time turn your head away and look for the next." But, unfortunately, it doesn't always work, except, undoubtedly, with his own peculiar eyes. These statements are rather esoteric, but it is a known fact that some compositors never get the "knack" of setting type, and if that doesn't admit that there is something peculiar about the art of being swift, I would like to know what does. However, Mr. McCann's instructions are not without value. Timing by the stick, and so many lines in five minutes are good rules for those of nervous temperament instead of the second hand.

Criss Cross.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Low wages and want are two potent causes of vice and degradation. The force of this appeals to the most superficial thinker or student of economic conditions, yet it is disputed by some men of wealth and professed religion, and disregarded by many who should recognize that the salvation of the working classes lies in better wages and conditions. A man who is continually struggling to hold body and soul together is likely to fall an easy victim to the temptations that cross his path. Given a fair wage, sanitary surroundings, and reasonable working hours, he is not much of a man who fails to lead a respectable life and lift himself up to better things.—*Typographical Journal*.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls

Full Dress Shirts, extra wide bosom—open front and back, at 75 and 98 cents, at Tanzer's, 1300 Seventh St. N. W.

The New South Wales Parliament has passed an old-age pension law.



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.

—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.

—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.

—FRANKLIN.

READERS OF THE TRADES UNIONIST will be obliged to forgo the usual interesting reading matter under the head of "The Central Labor Union" this issue owing to the fact that said body held no meeting this week on account of inauguration festivities being on in this city. This fact will naturally necessitate more legislation at their coming meeting which takes place at Typographical Temple at the usual hour on Monday next, and no doubt next week's news budget from said body will make good for its non-appearance of matters pertaining to the allied crafts in the District.

THE Idaho "bull pen" seems to have served as an incentive for the miners of the Cœur d'Alene district to organize rather than to have deterred organization. One hundred and twelve locals, with a membership of 16,000, exist in the district, and the work of organization goes steadily on. The unionists of Shoshone county were victorious at the polls last November, much to the surprise of the corporations, which can not understand the development of unionism under such conditions as have existed in the Cœur d'Alenes in the past two years.—*Typographical Journal*.

## FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Inaugurations Past and Present.—The Death of Garfield.—Banquets, with a Recollection of Oyster's Anti-Banquet Speech.—Dan Chisholm for Delegate.—Postmaster Darnell and Other Things.—Said Major Vaughan.—Shelby Smith Won't.—Bill Whitecomb.

Seven times have Presidents been inaugurated since I have been in Washington. The first was Rutherford B. Hayes, in 1877. It was rather a fine day—a little snow, as I remember it, and possibly a little slushy, but nothing falling. I viewed the parade from a window of Frank Darley's boarding house on Pennsylvania avenue, at which a friend was stopping. But the affair had not the grandeur of some subsequent ones, probably owing to the doubt which existed until a couple of weeks before the 4th of March as to who would be inaugurated and who would do the inaugurating—Republicans or Democrats.

The next inauguration was that of James A. Garfield, in 1881. I was then connected with the *National Republican*, and at 12 o'clock noon the copy of the President's inaugural address was handed to me, to be gotten out in an "extra," which was accomplished in 30 minutes. That spoiled the daylight performance for me, and getting out next morning's paper prevented my attending the inaugural ball in the evening and precluded participation in the fireworks and firewater that form such great features of inauguration night.

In 1885 Grover Cleveland was inducted into the great office, on a magnificent spring-like day. The Democrats had been out of the habit of inaugurating Presidents for nearly thirty years, and they came to the city in great droves to renew their recollection. They owned the town, and it seemed as

though they were the only people here. While a friend and I were standing at the Arlington Hotel bar, eating cloves, a big rawboned Missourian came up and said:

"Say, son, have you seen a Republican to-day?"

"Yes," answered my fellow practitioner; "my friend here is a Republican."

"Are you a Republican?" asked "Old Mizzoozy," turning to me.

"Yep," said I.

"Have you got anything particular to do to-day?" he asked.

"Nope," said I.

"Will you let me take you down Pennsylvania avenue and exhibit you?" he asked.

"What is there in it?" I asked.

As there wasn't anything solid in the consideration offered, I didn't go.

In 1889 Benjamin Harrison was inaugurated on the nastiest, rainiest, meanest day of the whole year, and the best I could do with my three-dollar seat was to stand in it.

In 1893 Cleveland again, on a cold, raw, uncomfortable day, and a very few minutes' review of the parade satisfied me.

When William McKinley was inaugurated in 1897, I did not see an inch of the parade nor hear a drumbeat, being detained at home by the illness of a member of my family.

And now McKinley again, and again I did not see it. Hard and strenuous toil from 7:30 p. m. until 8 a. m. the night preceding drove all desire for sightseeing out.

Going back over old inaugurations brings back to mind the death of Garfield in 1881. I was then on the *Republican*, and from the day the President was shot, July 2, until the end came, September 19, a "form" containing the announcement of his death was made up, stereotyped, and put on the press every morning. W. F. Dunn was my assistant, and we used to take turns staying to fix up the page. On the morning of the 19th Dunn was a little slow about sending it down to the stereotype and press room, having taken a nap first or something, and when he did it he sung out to Dick Jones, the pressman:

"Hay, Dick! Here's the Garfield page."

"Oh, whell! He ain't going to die to-day. I won't stereotype it this morning," said Dick.

"I don't care whether you do or don't," said Billy; "there it is."

Dick thought he would after all, and it was well he did. About 8 o'clock that night Clarence Barton, the managing editor, ran within hailing distance of the press room and yelled:

"Oh, Dick! Let her go! He's dead!"

And in two or three minutes the *Republican*, the first paper in the world to announce the death of Garfield, was on the streets.

Billy ("Goatsey") Gardiner was subbing on the *Republican*, and he came and asked me to get him a hundred papers, as he wanted to turn newsboy. In a few minutes he was back and wanted 300 more. He got a hack and sold the papers out of it as fast as he could hand them out and take in the "stuff." No change was given; whatever a purchaser had was the price of the paper. In a couple of hours he returned with about \$15 and settled for his papers.

The promoters of the Debating Society banquet are meeting with a large degree of encouragement, and the \$2 rate doesn't seem to scare anybody. That is as small a sum as you can have a banquet for, and as little as will buy such an evening of enjoyment as one naturally looks forward to, especially if he doesn't expect to work the next day. The Proof Room banquet will also probably take shape now that the adjournment of Congress not only lets us know where we are at, but enables us to figure where we can be at on a given future date. Banquets are usually very pleasant occasions, bringing us closer together and compelling us to stay close together on the way home therefrom. I have even seen Joe Babcock and Cos Rodier with their arms around each other's necks and singing as they crossed the B. & O. tracks homeward bound. We do not all take the gloomy view of banquets that Ed Oyster did in a Union meeting about fifteen years ago, while opposing such a festivity under the auspices of the Union. He was taking a stand in favor of temperance and depicting the evils of the wine cup, the four-finger hummer, the beer mug, and the ale pot.

"I sometimes see," said he, "mem-

bers of our Union with bleared eyes and red noses, arrayed in garments ill becoming our craft, without situations, with neglected families, and with a generally dissolute appearance. What is the cause of this?"

"Banquets!" said Billy Briggs in a still, small voice that went through the room like a pork and beans order in a swell cafe.

It spoiled Oyster's speech, but the speech spoiled the banquet, for we never had it.

And now Capt. Dan Chisholm comes to the front as a candidate for delegatorial honors, regardless of the fact that the Proof Room already had a candidate in the person of Charlie Graff—not that that gives Graff any superior or primary rights, and he would be the last man to so claim. Dan is well known, genial, good-natured, and altogether a bright young man—a fact evidenced by the prominence he has gained in military matters. To excel in anything is a pretty good indication of general ability, and there is no questioning the fact that Chisholm is a good soldier. He will undoubtedly make a creditable representative of our Union at Birmingham if elected. We will soon be in the hurly-burly of the campaign, with possibly a delegatorial field of from fifteen to twenty, notwithstanding the fact that a Southern city is not especially interesting in midsummer, which shows that we always have plenty of volunteers willing to go where duty calls them.

Ellis G. Darnell, for several years a proofreader and reviser in the G. P. O., dropped in to see the boys during the week, being in the city to witness the inauguration. Mr. Darnell is the postmaster of Lebanon, Ind. (the town that made Dr. Johnny Atkinson famous), where for a time he published a newspaper. His robust appearance and 217 pounds avoirdupoise indicate that postmastering agrees with him. Mr. Darnell, while here, was one of the few men who ever got the best of a grasping, soulless landlord. One winter the sewerage of his house got clogged up, and the landlord refused to make repairs. Darnell moved, and was sued for a month's rent that he hadn't used. He entered counter suit for damages to his furniture and carpets from the overflow of water. It was a jury trial, and Darnell won, the landlord losing his suit and being mulcted for costs.

This reminds me of an experience Mr. Hickman had many years ago with one of those fool landlords who won't repair a house as long as a tenant will stay in it. The water pipes in the bathroom had burst and were leaking over the kitchen badly. Hick went to the agent and said:

"You had better send a plumber around to that house; the pipes are burst."

"I guess you know where to get a plumber, if you need one," said the agent.

"And take it out of the rent?" asked Hick.

"Why, no; certainly not!" said the agent.

Hick went home, and in a couple of hours the ceiling fell. He then went out, rented another house, and moved into it. Then he took the keys of the old house to the agent, saying:

"You can send a plumber and a plasterer around to that house now, and in a little while more you'll need a bricklayer. They won't be in my way—I've moved."

A house in my neighborhood needed some trifling repairs, which the landlord refused to make. The tenant moved, the house stood empty for four months, and it finally cost over \$60 to make it inhabitable for a new tenant, who paid one month's rent, fought ejectments, and succeeded in staying two months more. The expenditure of one month's rent would have retained the original tenant, who was a desirable one.

It seems to me I have wandered away from my original subject—Darnell.

Said Major Vaughan to me the other day:

"In 1858 I went to Cincinnati from a country town, as a preliminary to going down to Mississippi, where I had some relatives. In one of the Cincinnati newspaper offices I was permitted to 'sub,' having been given a 'permit' by the secretary of the Union during the investigation of my application for membership. After I had stood around about a week, waiting to be employed, a young medical student came up to me and asked me to take charge of his cases while he went home for two or three weeks. I did so, and on his re-

turn had plenty of money to enable me to make my journey to Mississippi. That young medical student was Jacob H. Gallinger, now for many years a Senator from New Hampshire, and he and I have remained the best of friends to this day."

That is what Major Vaughan said.

It was with a great deal of grief that I read Shelby Smith's declination last week of the nomination for president which I had tendered to him the week before. I had anticipated a campaign of live issues, with enough tabasco sauce in it to make it piquant; and if we should have succeeded in electing Mr. Smith we would have an eminently able presiding officer, a fact he admits himself. Shelby's principal reason for declining the nomination—that he realizes that he can not be elected—reminds one of the fellow's twenty reasons for not playing poker, the first of which—that he had no money—rendered the other nineteen uninteresting.

I was very sorry to hear of W. H. Whitcomb's death last week. He was one of the force of the old *National Republican* when I was connected with it and was a steady, reliable man. At different times he was employed in the G. P. O., and was old Major Lewis's assistant in reading the "bound" *Record* about 1880. I have seen little of him for the past twenty years or so, his residence in Alexandria precluding his keeping up his Washington acquaintance. He and "Jack" Griffin were brothers-in-law.

A. F. BLOOMER.

## Third Division.

Shelby Smith's letter was short, but pointed.

Two holidays in one turn-in is not a bad record.

Our sporting element failed to show up Tuesday morning.

Silas Phelps was off Tuesday, showing visiting friends the sights.

The rush is over and we now have time to meditate and wait for the ghost to walk.

Congress has adjourned and we are back into the old rut again—working 8 hours per day.

"Pop" Ellis, with a big red silk badge, ornamented the Public Comfort Committee Monday.

The Third started the ball rolling on this floor regarding decorations, and we point to the artistic work with pardonable pride.

For the benefit of the public we will state that J. M. McLaughlin, secretary-treasurer of the symposium, resides at 447 H street northwest.

"Goldy" went to New York Saturday night to attend the wedding of a friend. He says inaugurations are not on a par with weddings. He returned to us Tuesday.

Because of the disappointment experienced by several of the sporty inclined at not seeing the fire works pulled off Monday, they were unable to toe the scratch Tuesday.

Whenever you speak of the Pennsylvania soldiery, Mutchler throws out his chest and says "Me Too," which means that Mutchler was once a member of the militia of that State.

Capt. Dan Chisholm, of the Proof Room, is one of the first to announce himself as a candidate for delegate. Dan is popular in the Third, and we will give him a substantial boost.

We would suggest that at the next inauguration the military end of the parade be confined exclusively to the Pennsylvania troops. They are so quiet and gentlemanly—such a credit (?) to the State.

Patsey McAuliffe showed up dead tired Tuesday. He says the festivities that go apace with the inaugural ceremonies, including the inaugural ball, high ball, etc., are too much for his declining years.

The First Division correspondent remarked in the last issue that they got out a hurried job down there without the assistance of the Third. We are not the least bit jealous—it does not run in our line—and we doff our hats to you.

There has been great consternation in alley 13 ever since the installation there of Johnny Desmond, of Boston, Mass. Johnny insists on proper pronunciation, and will not allow the boys to idle their time away with ordinary topics, but rather prefers to introduce them "into all the mysteries of the ologies." The other day when the two Irishmen—John Ross and Bill Duling—got to rag-chewing their phraseology not being adapted to the cultivated taste of the Bostonese, I am told, after

The **HENRY T. OFFTERDINGER,** MANUFACTURER.  
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**CORBY'S** CORBY'S MODERN BAKERY  
A Fair Product. Made Under Fair Conditions.  
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NOTHING BUT UNION MEN EMPLOYED.  
**Mother's Bread Is Best!**  
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Bakery 2335 Brightwood Ave. Phone 1440.

many attempts to stop them actually "threw a fit." Cheer up, Desmond; Cocky can talk classics with you.  
HOT SCOTCH.

## Death of Mrs. Lewis Petrie.

Death visited the home of Mr. Lewis Petrie last week and called to her reward his devoted and beloved wife. Mr. Petrie is an old and highly respected member of Columbia Union, being a member of the Fifth Division chapel, and in his sad bereavement he has the sincere sympathy of his associates and friends. For the long period of forty-seven years Mr. and Mrs. Petrie were united in matrimony, and now that death has separated this estimable couple and robbed the home of its sweetest charm—the mother—we cannot but extend to our friend and brother our heartfelt condolence.

Mrs. Petrie was a woman of many lovable traits. She was a native of Elgin, Scotland, and came to America forty-seven years ago to become the wife of Mr. Petrie, who was then a journeyman printer in New York. She proved a devoted wife and mother through all the long years of her married life. Her funeral took place last Tuesday afternoon from her late home, 116 D street northwest. Religious services were conducted at the house, and the interment was at Rock Creek Cemetery. Many floral tributes were sent, a beautiful wreath from the Fifth Division chapel being most conspicuous. For the many tokens of respect and sympathy shown, and in an especial manner for the handsome tribute sent by the Fifth Division chapel, Mr. Petrie and family return their most grateful thanks.

The busiest spot in the busiest part of town is the **Busy Corner**  
8th and Market Space  
**S. KANN, SONS & CO.**

Don't Buy a Hat Without the Label.

And See that It Is Sewed In.



Don't Patronize a Dealer Who Has Loose Labels on Hand and Offers to Put One in Your Hat.

LOOSE LABELS In Retail Stores ARE COUNTERFEITS.

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Late of Aman's **SALOON,**  
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Practical Horseshoer,  
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Horses sent for and taken home with utmost care. First class work guaranteed.  
Strictly Union Shop.

**RHEUMATISM, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Stiff Joints, Lumbago, Aches, and Pains** are positively cured by using  
Kraus' Electric Linctament. Price, 25c.  
**GRIPPE, Malaria, and Chills** can be cured and prevented by taking  
Kraus' Grippe and Malaria Cure. A good tonic and appetizer. Price, 25c.  
**COUGHS and COLDS** are the cause of more deaths than any other ailment. Take  
Kraus' White Pine Cough Cure. Price, 15c. and 25c.  
Printers' Soap, 5c.; 6 for 25c.

For sale only by  
**C. L. KRAUS, Druggist,**  
Cor. 1st and H sts. N. W.—Open all night—  
and by  
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## AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

## Down Town.

It is all over.  
Will we get the sign?  
John Lacey visited town this week.  
In April we nominate. Let her go.  
And it snowed on the night of the 5th of March.  
Twenty seven is the rumored number of entries for the Birmingham race.  
And it came to pass Lou worked a day and Simmy didn't—the next day.  
"Ike" Wear is stronger than he himself thinks. Stop kicking "Ike," and try it.  
Dexter Hussey left last week for the Chicago. He is "holding down" the American.

M. W. Longfellow, who has been in Boston for several months, returned to town this week.

To the Pennsylvania soldiers: "Back to your slate picking," and may we never see your like again.

Messrs. Macksey, Bastain, Sipos, and Knapp, of the Baltimore Herald, were in town to see the inauguration.

Mat Viewring, late of the Times, but now of the New York Journal stereotype force, was a visitor this week.

The next division will be the typographical union election and then the International Printing Pressmen's Convention.

George Edward Dunlap, of Shippensburg, Pa., was a guest of his brother-in-law, Claude B. McDonald, during the past week.

Mr. H. H. Bisbing, of New York, spent the first half of the week with

friends here. He is employed by the publishers of Puck.

The Baltimore Star, the new afternoon paper, will make its initial appearance Monday next. Mr. Wilkinson, late of the Specification, will be foreman.

Mr. O. A. Sontag, of Chicago, made us pleasant call Thursday. Mr. Sontag is preparing an elaborate souvenir of the Pressmen's Convention to be held in this city in June next.

Messrs. Durkin, Foster, Lincoln, Thetford and Henderson, of the Commercial Advertiser, of New York, were in Washington a few days attending the inauguration and sightseeing.

Washington Lodge, No. 193, International Association of Machinists, of this city, will give an entertainment and ball on Monday evening, April 8, at Typographical Temple. Tickets, fifty cents.

A gentleman from West Virginia has a right to eat pigs' feet—providing he is particular about which pig's foot he eats and where he eats it or them. See John Bonini for further details, including the "blow."

In a letter from Billy Raymond, of Chicago, this week, we learn that Bill Watson and "Round the World Ben" Ferguson are working; that Con Ratcliffe and "Kokomo" Phillips are also in the Windy City.

Weather Forecaster Willis Moore, printer, staked his reputation as a forecaster that the 4th of March would be a balmy, spring-like day, and lost. Is the Weather Bureau connected in any way with the Bureau of Fabrication of the Navy?

David Shaw, who worked in the old Second Division, G. P. O., ten years ago, but now of Albany, N. Y., called on us this week. He came down to see the inauguration and shake hands with old friends. He reports Youngblood, Christie, and Steele all well and doing nicely in the city of Seven Hills.

The District Cabinet of the National Union will give a euchre party on Wednesday evening, April 17, 1901, at Carroll Hall and National Rifles' Armory on G street between Ninth and Tenth streets. This is in lieu of their usual annual summer excursion, which has always been looked upon as "the event of the season" by pleasure goers in this city.

"Steve" Caldwell, of No. 407 Tenth street northwest, is happy over the large amount of business transacted in his place last Monday—the banner day of his business career. "Steve" says it exceeded by 75 per cent the business of four years ago. Mr. Caldwell conducts a first-class place, handles Union goods, is doing a good business, and his many friends are extending their congratulations.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Extra heavy Fleece Underwear, size 34 to 46 at 48 cents per garment at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

## First Division.

Tim Ring is taking a few days' leave. Change the date for Inauguration Day.

The sundown shift has adjourned sine die.

The Little Knocker in alley 17 should procure a rattle-box.

Why does alley 12 wear rubber boots? Ask Bob Bray.

Jimmy Maynard says he could be cruel to the man who took his new stick and rule.

H. B. Billings has been offered the foremanship of the News and Observer of Raleigh, N. C.

Tuesday morning Fort Brewington looked as though it had received a fierce charge from the enemy.

Mr. Charles Warren was the recipient of many congratulations upon the announcement of his candidacy for delegate.

S. J. McDonough is the weather prophet of this division, he having won the pool on the guess of the weather for the 4th.

Quite a number who still had some leave coming took advantage of the same to take a rest after a strenuous season of rush bills.

Diplomatic relations have been renewed between Germany (Moyer) and France (Fiesse) by the transfer of the latter to the S.-G. Catalogue.

Jim Maloney, who has been sick for the past three months, paid us a visit last week. His many friends throughout the office were glad to see him.

Three half medium presses were

brought up from press the room last Friday, and were kept constantly running printing enrolled bills until the close of Congress.

R. A. Johnson and a certain proof-reader hold a clinic three times a week over in the barber shop, and the way they spit out the big words for the benefit of the other customers is a caution.

Much credit is due Chairman Hackett and his able corps of assistants for the artistic manner in which this room is decorated. Those who assisted were Ansley Martin, Nelson Moyer, W. H. Martin, and Dr. E. J. Scanlon.

Old Prog says he has been all confused trying to solve the Ragland question. He does not understand why they do it. "Why," he concludes, "you takes a man with a good shape and put one of them things on him and it simply disfigures his whole system."

Captain Barringer and George McCutcheon were with the personal escort of President McKinley Inauguration Day, and the way they side-stepped and pranced up the avenue clearly showed that they are not in the "old spav" list, even if they did wear the blue forty years ago.

Eddie King, the literature of the First, has been spending his spare time in writing a book. It is a dream child and the title is "Slippery Ike." The author says his plot is in the alkali deserts of Arizona and reaches a climax with a graphic description of the kidnapping at Omaha. It will break its shell in a few days.

It is a mystery to a great many of the craft why it is that a few men who never take any interest in union affairs and never attend a Union meeting unless they have an ax to grind have the nerve to run for delegate. Such men make about as good a representative as a Digger Indian. Columbia Union should reward with that honor only such men who have shown their interest in the cause by at least attending the meetings.

## CLOTILDE.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Suits, Overcoats, and Trousers to your measure. Price and Fit guaranteed. Tanzer's, corner 7th and N Sts.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

## Second Division.

Charley Graff is now a full fledged Buffalo. What next?

Commercial Printer Murray says Charley Graff is a 5 to 1 shot.

Well, the inaugural festivities are at an end. The next important thing on the program is the election of delegates.

Meeting a member of the Interior Banch chapel the other day, he remarked that everything down there was lovely, especially the ladies.

Don't be despondent, boys, because if you failed to take your best girl to the inaugural ball you can square yourself by taking her to the typo's ball, which will be held shortly after lent.

We have every reason to believe that Colonel Drake, the dress-suit model of the Second Division, got so tangled up with the Frelinghuysen Lancers that he failed to put in an appearance on the 5th.

With three candidates, and possibly four, from the G. P. O., who are perfectly willing to serve the Union in the capacity of treasurer, the chances for some good down town man carrying off the prize is excellent.

John Clancey Macksey, of Baltimore city, was one of the prominent visitors from Maryland to the inauguration. After making the rounds of the Swamp, he attended the inaugural ball accompanied by Charley Graff.

Capt. Dan Chisholm, whose picture adorned the first page of last week's issue, is a hustler when it comes to getting votes, and his friends, which are many, especially among the military contingency, will see that he lands well up in the race.

At the request of many of his friends, Charley Warren, of the First Division, has decided to enter the spring handicap for delegate honors. Mr. Warren is well and favorably known throughout the G. P. O., where he has been working for the past ten or twelve years. With the First and "old Third" Divisions behind him, he ought to be able to land one of the prizes.

"Jerry" Cullen, chairman of the Post chapel, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for delegate honors. Being a first-class machine operator and having at all times been a staunch union worker, he would, in every respect, make a very creditable representative.

## OUR HOLIDAY BUSINESS

has been very large. Our sales in Pianos necessitated taking in exchange many

## Second-Hand Square Pianos.

Some of these instruments are of high-class make, and must be sold.

From \$25 Up.

SANDERS & STAYMAN, 1327 F STREET NORTHWEST.  
The Leading Piano, Organ, and Music House in the National Capital.

PERCY S. FOSTER, Manager.

Baltimore Store, 15 North Charles Street.

The Union ought to try and elect at least one machine man to represent us at Birmingham, and Mr. Cullen is able to fill the bill. Besides, he is able to rise and speak right out in meeting.

A petition was passed around the Bill Force one night this week requesting Pard Bloomer to allow his name to be presented to the Union for delegate honors. Mr. Bloomer is one of the old-timers in the affairs of unionism, and if they should, in their wisdom, select Mr. Bloomer to represent them at Birmingham they will have made no mistake. Pard Bloomer was and has been battling for union principles before many of us were out of our infant clothes. In every way he would make a very creditable delegate.

J. T. Roberts, of this division, figured rather prominently during the inaugural week. Besides being the president of the Republican club of Kansas, he served on the committee on civic parade and public comfort, and was congratulated on all sides for the manner in which he presided at the meeting held in Typographical Temple on Saturday evening last in honor of Kansas' new Senator, Mr. Burton. The reception given Senator Burton by his constituents now residing in Washington was given in the regular old Kansas style.

Harry Billings resigned from the G. P. O. on Wednesday last to accept the formanship of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer. The position is a good one, as the paper is one of the old reliable papers of the Tar Heel State, and as Harry has had considerable experience in newspaper work, he will, no doubt, fill the bill. His friends congratulate him and hope he will meet with success in his new field of labor.

And as it has often been said by many that a Georgia man was never known to resign from the office, attention is called to this case. Yet, there is still another case. A friend of mine resigned an office recently in Georgia in the following way: "After holding office for twenty-five years, I resign, on account of ill health, in favor of my eldest son."

JACK.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

## Fourth Division.

WHY "GOV." GOT LEFT AT THE POST. Because Doc Swain did nominate. All thought it was too great a weight for "Gov." to strike a winning gait; So now we all will have to wait Another chance to vote for Waite.

Governor Waite thought for a few moments Friday that he would be the next chairman.

Cobb showed up yesterday morning singing "After the Ball," and "Just Because She Makes Those Goo-goo Eyes."

Captain Hasson took out on the parade with the U. V. L., which acted as personal escort to the President, and he got up his average nicely.

J. W. Miller, who formerly worked on slug 66 in this division, recently had the misfortune to lose his little daughter. His friends and acquaintances here extend their sympathy to himself and family.

Though somewhat ostracised from the free influx of daylight, the Fourth Division can not be equaled much less surpassed, by any patriotic or other demonstration attempted by our neighboring divisions. The spectacular display of national colors is as rich as the arrangement is tasteful, and Mc and Teddy would no doubt have needed a hat stretcher had the inaugural parade passed through this room.

When the campaign opened Friday morning Chairman Cummins was the only visibly candidate, but before time for the nominating chapel meeting considerable spice was injected into the occasion by other material being taken from the incubator, and by the political skirmishing that followed. The result vindicated the past administration by the following vote: Cummins, 40; Harvel, 28; Ogg, 16; Waite, 9; scattering, 3.

There's no better Union-Made Hat to be had than one of Tanzer's at \$1.90.

## Woodward &amp; Lothrop,

## DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.

TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

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BANKERS AND BROKERS.

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Rooms 203 to 206  
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J. Howard Tabler,  
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714 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Phone 574-3.

A BONA FIDE SALARY.  
\$12 Weekly.

Men and women to appoint agents and represent us; some to travel, others for local work—\$12 weekly salary and expenses. Old established house, pleasant, permanent positions, rapid advancement and increase of wages. Write at once. Address

BUTLER & ALGER,  
New Haven, Conn.

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J. E. BONINI'S

BUFFET AND CAFE,

727-729 N. Capitol Street.

MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.

A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

EDWIN F. PRICE,  
BOOKBINDER.

628 LA. AVE. N. W.

Ruling and Binding of every description. Strongest flat opening blank book made. A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

## Do the Chinese?

We employ American labor.  
We spend our earnings with American enterprises.  
We guarantee you strictly first-class work.  
We also guarantee you against any damage or loss of goods.  
We call for and deliver your work to any part of the city free of charge.  
Phone 2458-2, or drop us a card and you will always find us prompt and accommodating.

Boston Steam Laundry,  
Cor. 1st and N. J. Ave. N. W.

I am a Member of Central Labor Union.

You know the rest.

LEWIS E. DUVALL,

Undertaker and  
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433 4 1/2 Street S. W., Washington, D. C.  
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Engraver, Lithographer and Plate  
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Letter, Note and Bill Heads. Checks, Drafts, Etc. Certificates of Stock.

"A Good Thing" and a "Square Deal."

M. LEVITAN,

RELIABLE MERCHANT TAILOR,  
48 H STREET N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

DO YOU OWN A FARM?

If not, we can sell you one.

Five Acre Farms for

\$25, \$50, \$75, \$100.

Good Soil. Good Water. Climate Unsurpassed. Sixty Miles from Washington, D. C. For full particulars write to

THE JOHNSON LAND CO.,  
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BEACH'S INN,

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EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS.

Wines, Liquors, Beer, and Cigars.

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Calls Promptly Attended to Day or Night.  
Chapel for Funeral Services.

Phone Call 2151.

To all Judges of Good

## BREAD

We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma" and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled

## ORGANIZED UNION MEN.

Be sure Bread bears our Label; others taste it because it's good.

## Boston Baking Co.,

119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129

First St. S. W.

Foot of U. S. Capitol Grounds.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.

## Every Laboring Man

—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—

## Cream Blend Flour

It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.

Your Grocer will supply you.

B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.,

Wholesalers,

1105, 1107, 1109 11th Street S. E.

1000 and 1002 M Street S. E.

## BILLIARDS AND POOL.

## WHISKIES AND CIGARS.

MELVALE '93

RALEIGH

STANDARD

Specialties.

BEERS ON DRAUGHT:

National Capital's "Diamond"

Heurich's "Maerzen"

EVANS' ALE AND PORTER

"STEVE" CALDWELL,

407 Tenth Street Northwest.

## FOR LUNCH

TRY THE

Pure Dairy Lunch,

935 D St. nw.

## GEO. W. WISE.

FURNISHING UNDERTAKER



## JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

The trustees of Columbia Union have on their desk a proposition to add an additional story to Typographical Temple, on which I trust they will report in the affirmative. The idea is to devote the upper story to a large hall, covering the space of the entire building, with, I hope, a commodious gallery, thereby giving all the seating capacity possible. Two halls on G street, near the Temple, are deficient in this respect, while another suffers from the lack of elevated seats.

The trade unionists of Grand Rapids, Mich., are agitating the question of the construction of a labor temple, and the result of their corresponding is interesting. Detroit, Mich., North Adams, Mass., Rock Island, Ill., Des Moines, Iowa, and Omaha, Neb.—all villages when compared with Washington—possess such an institution. Secretary McMahon, of the New England Allied Printing Trades, writes from North Adams, Mass.:

"The Father Mathew Temperance Society here own their own building. The land cost \$8,600, the building \$19,000 and the furnishings \$26,000. Third floor, society rooms; second floor and part of the third is an opera house, which seats 800; the second floor front is headquarters of labor unions, and beneath are two stores, the society itself occupying the ground floor in the rear. The building is running about even with the expenses and income. The property ought to be worth \$40,000. It is managed by seven trustees, who receive no salary. The treasurer is a printer."

Mr. Frank A. Kennedy, publisher of the *Western Laborer*, Omaha—better known to the craft as "Sadie Maguire," in characteristic vein writes:

"We have a temple. It is a leased building. It was started on air, in November, 1895, and dedicated February 1, 1896. We begged contributions from business men. There are no debts now. No interest. Never was any; bought on time. The fixed cost was about as follows: Rent, \$140 per month; janitor, superintendent, \$70; gas, \$22; telephone, \$5; insurance, \$30 per year; insured for \$15,000; worth about \$20,000. Income, wholly from rents, which runs about \$10 to \$15 per month more than expenses. The temple has four halls and ladies' reception room on third floor of building, one hall, office, card room, reading room, and two committee rooms on ground floor. About forty-five unions and fraternal orders meet in temple. Rents run from \$1 to \$15 per month. The establishment of the temple has been a source of great benefit to labor in Omaha. I think more than is appreciated. All crafts commingle. There is no other place to see union men. The wine-room committee meeting is a thing of the past. No saloon in entire block. No city ought to be without a temple."

H. S. SUTTON.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St. Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

## From Skagway, Alaska.

The following interesting article is taken from a letter in the *Typographical Journal*, and is worthy of perusal; it shows the iron compositor has even invaded the ice-bound portion of our country.

"Alaska, the land of the iceberg, polar bear, and 'soursough,' is rapidly assuming the airs of civilization. This progress is not more marked than in the newspaper line. There are now in Alaska, which three years ago was practically an unknown waste of snow and ice, no less than ten daily newspapers. These are not, as might be imagined, crude affairs, but are in many respects quite metropolitan, several having type setting machines, power presses, and their own electric lighting plants. The Skagway *Alaskan* recently put in a linotype, and the Dawson City *News* has one on the road over the ice."

"With this progress has come the spirit of organization, and in July, 1900, Skagway printers organized a branch of the International Typographical Union with fifteen charter members. At its first meeting after organization the following officers were chosen: President, Roderick Sprague; vice-president, George I. Town; secretary-treasurer, Will H. Moore; financial secretary, O. D. Ticknor; sergeant-at-arms, W. H. Jones; auditing committee, W. H. Jones, J. C. Clinton, J. M. Diven. "It is expected that Dawson City

will shortly take similar action, as will also Nome City. If present plans eventuate, Alaska will have a delegate at the next convention.

"As noted above, the linotype has invaded the frozen northland. The *Alaskan*, of this city, was the first to adopt the iron compositor. Jo Murray, late of Seattle, is the operator-machinist, and Will H. Moore is getting up a motion on the keyboard.

"Richard Roediger, of the Dawson *News*, who was snowbound with his machine here for about two weeks, finally broke through and got as far as White Horse. When about ten miles the other side of that place he and John Barber, who accompanied him as machinist, encountered such bad weather that Roediger returned to White Horse for more horses. Recent arrivals who 'mushed' in from the Yukon country reported a man with a 'printing press' on a broken down sled, who was keeping warm by means of a curious-looking oil stove. From the description, it would seem that lone watcher was Johnny Barber, practicing with his coal-oil burner.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

By a referendum vote the Journeymen Tailors' Union has decided not to hold a convention next summer.

Both Missouri and Tennessee have bills pending in their legislatures providing for the use of the union label on all State printing.

Taunton, Mass., under municipal ownership, now pays \$73 each for lights. Formerly the cost was \$107 per light from a private corporation. Only a difference of \$34 per light! Speed the day when all municipalities will own and control their utilities.

The Michigan bureau of labor says that returns from sixty-one cities and 5,399 male employees indicate the average daily wages of workmen in that State to be \$1.78 and their hours to have averaged ten.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

## THE NEW BIJOU.

HOME OF BURLESQUE

Week Commencing Monday, March 11.

Matinees Daily.

First appearance in Washington this season of the

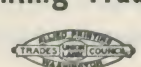
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Greatest Attraction of the Season.

## Allied Printing Trades Label.



The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

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- 2 THE TRADES UNIONIST.
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## Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam I Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Jno. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. John E. FulenwiJder, Secretary-Treasurer, 200 E street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division 161, Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 12 midnight, at 600 C st. northwest. G. E. Moray, Secretary, 1035 Gale st. N. E.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 718, meet every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 507 Four-and-a-half street southwest.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursday at 800 C street northwest. J. B. Baloff, Secretary.

Bakers and Confectioners meet first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank Link, Secretary, 348 I street, southwest; George Hanold, Financial Secretary, 3401 P street northwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 1314 Fifth street northwest.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typographical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers, Union No. 8647, meet every Friday night at Schwartz's Hall, 827 Seventh street, northwest. George A. Klein, 615 D street southwest, Secretary.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Frank Rinn, Secretary, 2418 G street N. W.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Jas. F. Murtagh, Recording Secretary, 3415 R street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union No. 8300, meets at Society Hall, 5th and G Streets Northwest every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Jas. E. Ballenger, President; Chas. W. Winslow, Secretary.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Charles Meyers, President. W. H. Robertson, Secretary, 1129 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Carpenters' Executive Board meets first and third Fridays at 8 o'clock in McCauley's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. E. L. Lomax, President; R. P. Whitty, Vice-President; W. F. Moran, Treasurer; Robert Dows, Secretary, 125 Heilmann street.

Cigarmakers meet every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bielick's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3145 Dunbarton street.

Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union No. 1, of Washington, D. C., meets first and third Wednesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street southwest. Recording Secretary, 812 G street southwest.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chaso, Secretary, 408 2d street northwest.

Electrical Workers meet every Wednesday at Society Temple, 5th and G streets northwest. T. E. Bessman, Recording Secretary, Langdon, D. C.

Federal Labor Union 8111, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Sam H. Sells, Secretary, 31 H street northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sophia Weber, President; Catherine Costigan, Secretary, 920 N street northwest.

Fenders and Assemblers' Union, No. 42, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Financial Secretary, 635 G street northeast.

Granite Cutters' National Union, Washington Branch, meets at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, second and fourth Friday in each month. J. J. Crowley, Secretary, Deane-wood, D. C.

Hackmen and Cabmen's Protective Union, No. 7188, meets every Friday evening at 609 C street northwest. Dennis Edwards, Secretary, 515 M street northeast.

Hodecarriers Union No. 1, meets first and third Mondays in each month at Cade's Armory, O street, between Seventh and Eighth north-west. Dennis Brown, Corresponding Secretary.

Horseshoers meet first and third Wednesday of each month at 610 G street northwest. Michael Raedy, Financial Secretary, 417 E street northeast. C. G. Deakens, Recording Secretary, 1809 L street northwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Workers Union No. 8855 meets at 425 Twelfth street northwest, every first and third Fridays at 8 o'clock p. m. Hugh Langley, Secretary, 2229 Tenth street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Local Union No. 119, W. L. Blaukensmith, Secretary, 1007 K street southeast.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 357 C street southwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Monday evening at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pa. ave. n. w. Richard B. Wheeler, Recording Secretary, 483 C street southwest.

Journemen Plasterers' International Association, Local Union, No. 26, meets at Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue Monday evenings. S. A. Clements, Secretary.

Journemen Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets every second and fourth Thursday evening of each month at west. W. H. Marsh, Recording Secretary, 314 Third street northeast.

Journemen Stonecutters' Association, Washington Branch, meets second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall. Ernest Blairston, Secretary, Hanover place northwest.

Machine Trades Helpers, No. 7207, meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Elmer H. Tyler, Secretary, 906 Sixth street southeast.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. Raymond Thompson, Recording Secretary, 1204 Thirty-sixth street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employees meets first and third Sunday in each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Ed Fleming, Secretary, 402 Sixth street northwest.

National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, meets every second and fourth Friday at 8 o'clock p. m. at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Frank Poore, Secretary, 1656 Valley street northwest.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. John S. Robertson, President, 736 G street northwest; Harry E. Gushall, Secretary, 314 I street, southwest.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlvay, Secretary, 904 K street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first G. P. Hall, President, 419 Elm street, Le Droit Park; W. Palmer Hall, Secretary, 730 Eleventh street southeast.

Plasterers' Laborers (Hod Carriers) Union No. 2, meets second and fourth Mondays at 8 o'clock P. M. at Conservatory Hall, Twelfth and R streets northwest. Philip Jackson, Secretary, 2255 Eighth street northwest.

Printing Pressmen meet second Saturday of each month in Elks' Hall, 1006 E street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary, 2000 Thirteenth street northwest.

Plate Printers Union, No. 2, meets at Macabee Hall, 515 Ninth street northwest, the third Friday in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 217 Ninth street northeast.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 202, meets at Typographical Temple, 24 and 4th street northwest. James Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street, Northwest.

Steam Fitters (R. A. Lania Association) L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets at 425 Twelfth street Zea, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Stonemasons' L. & M. I. U. No. 2, meets first and third Friday at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas Mutchler, Secretary.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners' Union No. 100, meet every Thursday evening at 609 C street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street, northeast.

Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Union, No. 9, meets every Tuesday evening at Typographical Temple. Thomas Frazer, Secretary, 1002 S street northwest.



# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 39.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1901.

Price, 3 Cents.

## ARGUMENT AGAINST ARBITRATION

Arbiter's Fiat Relative to Prices of Labor a Transfer of Hated One-Man Rule From Employer to Outsider.

DOCUMENT DOES NOT SECURE LOCAL UNIONS FROM ACCUMULATION OF RATS

Instrument Provides that "Work Shall Be Continued Pending Decision Under Appeal" and "The Condition Obtained Before the Initiation of the Dispute Shall Remain in Effect"—The Power of Strike Nullified—President of International Union and Commissioner of Publishers, or Their Proxies, to Fix Price of Labor in Any Town—Abuse of Constitutional Powers of Trusts and Unions to Fix Living Prices and Wages—A Scheme of Publishers to Name Price of Labor.

[By HENRY W. CHEROXY in the *Inland Printer* of March.]

### I.—ORIGIN OF THE RIGHT OF LIVING WAGES.

The Declaration of Independence pronounces a doctrine which has become the vital principle of the politics of the laboring classes, namely, that all men have an inalienable right to the pursuit of happiness and that living wages are the alpha and omega, the beginning and end, of happiness. If the Declaration of Independence had been silent on this subject, American labor would nevertheless have pronounced its right of living wages, because the Creator himself made the law, "Thou shalt not oppress an hired servant that is poor." English, French, and German labor asserted this right long before American workmen did, when about one hundred and fifty years ago European governments acted on the damnable heresies of that school of political economy which declared that the subsistence minimum is the end of labor's pursuit of happiness.

"Hath not God made foolish the wisdom of this world?"—the heresies of Adam Smith, Ricardo, Mill, McCulloch? Where are the sophists who wrote a hundred thousand volumes to demonstrate that not God, but the relation of the demand for and the supply of labor metes out the workingman's share of earthly happiness? The time honored fallacy of a predetermined wage-fund, with its abominable influence on the happiness of labor, has been abandoned by all authorities of political economy, and lingers merely in the brains of some narrow-hearted employers. The belief that there are no means of raising wages other than accelerating the increase of capital or decreasing population is refuted by conspicuous facts in history. The road to popular happiness does not lead over the graves of emaciated laborers. The industrial progress of the world demonstrates the truth that living wages do not decrease capital and interest, because they increase wonderfully the greatest good of nations—the physical strength and mental training of the working classes.

### 2.—ORIGIN OF THE RIGHT TO STRIKE.

The right of living wages being granted by religious and scientific authorities, society has conceded to labor the complementary right of resisting the "oppression of hired servants that are poor," as the Bible puts it (Deut. xxiv, 14). As America has not clothed its governments with the power to regulate industry in the manner of European governments previous to the economic revolution brought about by the doctrines of Adam Smith, the power to regulate the traffic in commodities and labor rests in our country fully with the people themselves, from whom all governmental powers flow. To repeat the same idea in more concrete words: The power to define what are living prices and living wages, as well as the power to enact working rules in industry, "is not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States," nor delegated to the class of employers; but this all-important power is reserved to the people. The term "the people" can not mean in this connection any other persons than those engaged in the various handicrafts. The right of demanding living prices and living wages, as at present exercised in a crude and arbitrary manner by trusts and trades unions, is undoubtedly a just and constitutional use

of one of the powers reserved to the people themselves.

The general power to secure living prices and living wages implies the special power to refuse the acceptance of bankrupt prices and starvation wages, i. e., to command the market and to strike. "No axiom is more clearly established in law or in reason, that wherever the end is required, the means are authorized; wherever a general power to do a thing is given, every particular power necessary for doing it is included."—James Madison, *Fed. XLIV.*

### 3.—ABUSE OF THE POWER TO CORNER GOODS AND TO STRIKE.

Madison says, *Fed. XLI*, "That the purest of human blessings must have a portion of alloy in them," and that "abuses must be incident to every power or trust of which a beneficial use can be made." True enough, the constitutional power of trusts and unions to fix living prices and living wages has been and is much abused, as I have set forth in almost every number of *The Inland Printer*, and certain it is that the enemies of trade-unionism dwell persistently on the inconveniences which are unavoidably blended with the political advantages of the producing classes.

But until the people have, by some solemn and authoritative act, lodged the power to regulate the traffic in commodities and labor with one department of its common government, this prerogative must remain with trusts and trades unions. It is neither the consumers' nor the political economists' business to name the prices of the articles which trusts and unions have for sale, or to establish rules for their government in productive establishments.

True, the transition from the antiquated individual to the modern collective contract system is fraught with many evils; but I think with Alexander Hamilton, *Fed. XXXV*, "That common interests may always be looked upon as the surest bond of sympathy," which will in the end overcome the difficulties between the classes of employers and employees. All violent policy of unions which is contrary to the natural course of business life will defeat itself. But I also think that our system of government, which is meant for duration, ought to contemplate the change of contract system insisted on by the producers in America, and accommodate itself to the new order. Its injunctions against collective bargaining and the machinery of trusts and unions are a greater danger to the country than collective prices for commodities and labor.

### 4.—ARBITRATION AS A MEANS TO PERVENT THE ABUSE OF THE STRIKING POWER.

Almost all trades in general, and the printing trades in particular, feel that the striking power is much abused, to their own detriment and to society, and their willingness to try conciliation and arbitration as a means to prevent abuses of the economic power of unions gives evidence of the truth that our people are capable of industrial self-government. It is not well, however, to place any extravagant hopes upon the ill-defined schemes of conciliation and arbitration which are at present under consideration. Conciliation which paralyzes the striking power instead of limiting and purifying it, and arbitra-

tion which juggles the power to name the price of labor out of the unions into the hands of outsiders, nullifies industrial self government and will therefore be a disappointment. What we need is trade government on the principle of equality of classes, which rests on the basis of our country's common law. Arbitration is at best a poor makeshift for societies with deficient industrial codes to bridge over emergencies through compromises, in which sentiment, opportunities and power are the determining factors.

### 5.—NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' SCHEME OF ARBITRATION AND THE STRIKING POWER.

Let lawyers answer the question whether or not the agreement submitted by the Newspaper Publishers' Association to the Union carries with it that obligation which is necessary to give it duration; neither shall I attempt to examine whether or not the various sections of the instrument are in harmony with each other. In this place I will merely question this. But as an employing printer who merely wants peace with his workmen, and as an American citizen deeming self-government in State and business the greatest acquisition of the age, I ask: What becomes of the striking power under the agreement?

Sections 4 and 14 answer this question fully: "Work shall be continued pending decisions under appeal" to the National Board of Arbitration, and "the conditions obtaining before the initiation of the dispute shall remain in effect." This is not a limitation or purification of the striking power, but a paralyzation thereof, pure and simple. The document does not and can not secure local unions against the accumulation of rats during the unlimited time which will elapse between the local strike and the final decision of the National Board. The queer law of the supply of and demand for labor can be manipulated to the entire discomfort of the striking union. Taking into consideration that rapidity of action is the essence of a newspaper strike, I leave the further consideration of this point to the local unions.

### 6.—NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' SCHEME AND THE POWER TO NAME THE PRICE OF LABOR.

The next important question is: On whom does the agreement lodge the power to name the price of labor? Section 1 acknowledges the original power of local unions to contract for the sale of their commodity, labor, to individual employers or to unions of employers.

Section 2 places the power to name the price of labor into the hands of the local unions and the employer. This is done through the institution of what is termed "conciliation," which is in reality an empty palaver. A distinction is made between conciliation and local arbitration; but the authors of the document do not set forth the condition and *modus operandi* of local arbitration. Evidently they want to carry every dispute away from the neighborhood of the striking union, and therefore place the decision of the wage question with the National Board of Arbitration.

Section 10 names the President of the International Union and the commissioner of the publishers, or their proxies, as the next highest power to fix the price of labor in any town of the United States. However, the document justly assumes that these two distinguished personages will never agree on the subject of wages. Therefore, the same section provides for an arbiter between the two gentlemen under the title of "the chairman of the National Board of Arbitration." And thus we arrive at the unpleasant conclusion that the original power of workmen to fix their own price of labor is finally lodged with a stranger, whom nobody knows, and who undoubtedly knows nothing about the printing business and can not feel as workmen do who have to spend year by year in the noise, odor, and filth of the workshops.

I care little what sentimental gentlemen enamored with the muddled but beautiful ideas of conciliation and arbitration may say; I, for my part, must state that my democratic heart revolts against every form of one-man's rule in matters of vital importance to many citizens. The arbiter's fiat in regard to prices of labor is nothing but a transfer

of the hated one-man rule from the interested employer to an outsider, whose good intentions are mostly clogged with ignorance of the intricacies of piece work, time work, and trade custom. And, finally, let me tell the newspaper publisher who hope for peace in their workshops from the proposed paralyzation and transmission of the striking power, that not even the fiat of such high-minded personages as Bishop Potter or Seth Low will appease a rebellious union. The verdict of an umpire always savors of a despot's edict, and though it may bind the will of your union in a given case, it will never appease laborers of our democratic age.

After this exposition of the question of principle involved in the proposition of the newspaper publishers, it seems mere waste of time to elucidate the intricacies of the scheme which is before the craft.

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### CUT HIS OWN THROAT.

Daniel P. Leech, a Well-Known Bookbinder Commits Suicide.

Daniel Paul Leech, a bookbinder, who has been employed in the government printing office since 1874, committed suicide at his room in the house of J. F. Martin, No. 455 G street northwest, since Saturday night, at a time not definitely known, by cutting his throat with a razor. His dead body was found in a closet in the room about noon Monday, his head being almost severed from the body. It was apparent that death had occurred many hours before the discovery was made, probably Saturday night or Sunday.

The condition of the room and the closet indicated beyond a doubt that he had experienced considerable difficulty in ending his life. That he attempted to use a revolver, and did use a knife, before he wielded the razor there seems to be no doubt. A revolver found on a shelf in the cupboard was smeared with blood, as was a penknife that was picked up near where his body was found. The man's cuffs, which were also on the shelf, were stained with blood. It is said his act was the result of domestic trouble, as is shown in letters found in his room. These letters were from his wife, who has been separated from him since New Year's day. She is in Philadelphia with her child.

The deceased had an interesting war record and was prominently connected with the Grand Army of the Republic and the Union Veteran Legion. He was also prominent in Masonic circles, having been a member of B. B. French Lodge, No. 15, F. A. A. M.; Columbia Commandery and Columbia Royal Arch Chapter No. 1. His most intimate friends who knew of his domestic troubles were not wholly surprised when they learned of his self-destruction.

Plain and fancy striped all wool Sweaters, Knit Jackets, Jersey Coats, and Golf Hose at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

### Definition of a Scab.

At a conspiracy trial held in England, the prosecuting counsel gave the following definition of a scab:

"A scab is to his trade what a traitor is to his country, and though both may be useful in troublesome times, they are detested by all when peace returns; so when help is needed a scab is the last to contribute assistance and the first to grasp a benefit he never labored to procure. He cares only for himself, he sees not beyond the extent of a day, and for a monetary approbation he would betray friends, family, and country; in short, he is a traitor on a small scale, who first sells the journeymen, and is himself afterwards sold in his turn by his employer, until at last he is despised by both and deserted by all. He is an enemy to himself, to the present age, and to posterity."

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Press Feeders Request Patent Record Printing Co. Be Declared Unfair.

## THE BUILDING TRADES SECTION

Enthusiastic and Lively Meeting Throughout—Adjourn at a Late Hour—Grievance Committee Busy—Independent Oil Company Said To Be Employing Non-union Labor on Works of Construction in This City—Weavers' Strike Declared Off.

The meeting of the Central Labor Union held last Monday evening after an adjournment during the inaugural ceremonies was largely attended, delegates from forty of the affiliated Unions being present. The session was called to order by President J. L. Feeney. Delegate Winslow performed the duties of Secretary in the absence of Secretary Brinkman.

The meeting adjourned at a late hour as considerable time was devoted to the consideration of propositions submitted by the grievance committee relative to a grievance of the press feeders in which it was alleged that the Patent Record Printing Company refused to employ members of that organization. The request of the feeders that the Record Company be listed as unfair by the Central Labor Union provoked quite a lively and extended discussion which was engaged in by many of the delegates. The proposition was finally defeated, not having received the necessary two-thirds vote as provided by the constitution of the central body in such cases.

The Building Trades Section through the Secretary reported the proceedings of the last meeting of the Section, held Wednesday evening, February 27. At this meeting a full complement of officers were elected for the ensuing term of six months, as follows: Chairman, W. E. Kennedy, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; Vice-Chairman, T. J. Neidomanski, United Brotherhood of Carpenters Local Union 190; Secretary, Daniel Sullivan, Stone Masons' Union, No. 2, B. & M. I. U.; Sergeant-at-Arms, Moses Peyton, Hod Carriers' Union, No. 1.

Resolutions adopted by the Section were endorsed by the Central Labor Union, which provides that on and after May 1, 1901, the Section through the Central Labor Union will, so far as possible, advise and encourage the employment on any building work of repairs and construction, members of those organizations allied with the Central Labor Union and represented in the Building Trades Section.

As requested by resolution of the Section, a committee was appointed to visit the various building trades organizations and "impress upon them the necessity of having their delegates attend the meetings of the Section." The following compose the committee: W. E. Kennedy, William Silver, J. E. Ballinger, Milford Spohn, C. A. Hersinger, John Hammerstrom.

On the report being made that the Independent Oil Company are employing non-union labor on works of construction in this city, the grievance committee was instructed to call on Mr. Bowman the manager, and if possible have the company employ union workmen.

A communication was read from the officials of Weavers' Unions, 164 and 200, at Jamestown, N. Y., stating that the strike of the former employees of Hall & Co., of that city, which has been pending for ten months has been declared off, the terms being satisfactory to the Unions.

Delegates to fill vacancies from Steam Engineers' Local Union, No. 14, and Brewery Workers' Local Union, No. 118, were obligated. A full quota of delegates were admitted from Mosaic Marble and Granite Tile Rubbers' Union, No. 8902. This Union was recently organized under charter from the American Federation of Labor and is the first organization of the kind ever formed in this city.

Suits, Overcoats, and Trousers to your measure. Price and Fit guaranteed. Tanzer's, corner 7th and N Sts.

## UNUSED LEAVES OF ABSENCE.

Platter of Interest to Temporary and Extra Employees of the G. P. O.

This office is in receipt of a copy of the brief for the claimant in the case of Arthur B. Barringer v. The United States, now before the Court of Claims in this city. This case involves the right of temporary employees of the Government Printing Office to pro rata pay for the unused leaves of absence which have accrued during the years since July 1, 1895.

George A. and William B. King, attorneys at law, No. 728 Seventeenth street have charge of the case for the printers and to them we are indebted for a very exhaustive explanation of the claims, and if the character of the brief is any criterion it is believed that the long suffering and much buffeted "temporary" will shortly secure a settlement of his demands on Uncle Sam.

Several months ago this matter was brought to the attention of Messrs. King by individual printers who had worked as "extras" in the Printing Office a few months in each year, and it appearing that there was a chance of securing this back pay a meeting of a number of those interested was held at the Temple which was attended and addressed by Mr. George A. King. It was then determined to proceed with the prosecution of the claims.

At this time the whole situation was canvassed, and after careful consideration it was determined that the plan of proceeding through the Court of Claims offered many advantages over the plan of asking for a direct appropriation from Congress, and the test case of Arthur Barringer was filed.

This claim is for pro rata pay at the statutory rate of \$3.20 and \$4.00 per day for all accrued, but unused, leaves of absence earned by the claimant in the several years since July 1, 1895. The right to recover is based on the act of Congress of June 10, 1894, and reenacted in 1895, and finally elaborated upon and made permanent in 1896.

Prior to the act of June 11, 1894, there was no law which distinctly provided that the Public Printer had any authority to pay for unused leaves of absence and it was on this account that the case of Harrison, well known to printers, failed. The accounting officers of the Treasury have held that these acts give the required authority but the right to such pay has been withheld from those temporarily employed, and while it is believed the Public Printer has acted in a manner which he no doubt believed to be dictated by the law and his duty, the "extra" men have for several years felt that they were being unjustly discriminated against.

A large number of such claims were paid in 1897, by direct appropriation of leaves earned from 1887 to 1894, and it was mainly on account of the great length of time spent in securing the payment before Congress, as well as the uncertainty of it that led to the choice of the procedure in the Court of Claims.

The decision in the Barringer case will, if favorable, be of considerable value to all temporary employees in a variety of ways. It will not only determine their right to the back pay but it will, in all probability, lead to a policy of the Department to pay these leaves as they accrue each year.

While this decision will settle many points in this class of claims it will not, without further effort, enable judgments to be entered in all other claims most of which are now being prepared by Mr. King for filing in the Court. Nor will a favorable decision in this case establish a rule under which the Department will pay claims for leaves accrued during past years. Each case will be the subject of an individual judgment of the Court of Claims and settlement, and it follows that until a case is properly filed no settlement can be made.

It is said that there are still some of the printers entitled to recover this pay who have not expressed their intention of joining in this movement, and in regard to this Mr. King said to-day that they stand an excellent chance of having their claims barred by the statute of limitations, and that inasmuch as there were no advance costs or fees every claimant would no doubt make known his intentions at once.

Concerning the sense of fear entertained by some still in the service, the attorneys say there is nothing in the laws or departmental regulations which prohibits any person in the employ of the Government from making a claim upon the United States, and that as a matter of fact a large proportion of the litigants in the Court of Claims are Government employees and prosecute their claims there without any adverse action being taken in connection with their position. This was well illustrated in the prosecution in this Court of nearly 20,000 claims of letter carriers for overtime pay conducted by this same firm and without one carrier being dismissed on account of making a claim.

The brief for the United States in the Barringer case has just been filed and a trial will probably be had at an early date, after which we hope to be able to announce a favorable decision.



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.  
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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## SUBSCRIPTION

One year (in advance) - - - \$1.00  
Six months (in advance) - - - 50c.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.



THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.

—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.

—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.

—FRANKLIN.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Parker, Bridget & Co., in another column. This firm is friendly to organized labor and trades unionists should give them consideration when in want of anything in the clothing and furnishing line.

In another column of this issue will be found the advertisement of J. A. Sauerland, which might be of interest to our readers when making purchases in his line.

## FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

"Two Hundred and Fifty-nine Miles From Home"—What Al. Marston Has Always Held—Did You Ever Notice?—Progressive Euchre—Harry Springer—Printer Knight Templars—Big "Records"—Debating Society Banquet—Why Called the "Side Show"—Ed. Morrison in the Philippines.

On the morning of inauguration, after a hard night's work, I went into Bonini's for something to eat maybe—I forgot now—and among others who had arrived before me was a mountaineer from Clarksburg, W. Va.—a city responsible for perpetrating one of the editors of THE TRADES UNIONIST. He was seated at the lunch counter.

"Give me a half dozen hard-boiled eggs, a couple of pigs' feet, and three or four sandwiches," said he. "I'm 259 miles from home and I'm going to eat a whole quarter's worth."

He was served, and along with it some sort of yellowish, frothy liquid in a large glass.

"I was stopping down at 901 Empty-ump street, and I woke up at 2 o'clock, thought it was daylight, and got up. Couldn't find a saloon open nowhere."

Then he munched awhile and murmured, musingly:

"Two hundred and fifty-nine miles from home!"

"Where is your home?" asked sympathetically Johnny.

"Clarksburg, West Virginnny," he answered.

"Did you know a fellow named Ed. Patton there?"

"Yes, indeed—knewed him like a book!" and he kept up his onslaught on the eggs and trotters. Then he fell to musing again:

"Two hundred and fifty-nine miles!" and those were the last words I ever heard him say.

During inauguration times there was a good deal of overtime work and when the Night Proof Room pay roll came out Charlie Etchberger had \$3 or \$4 more than anyone else.

"How does it happen, Charlie?" some one asked.

"I guess it's longevity pay," he answered.

One thing suggests another, and Billy Briggs' remark injected into Ed. Oyster's anti-banquet speech brings to mind another case. Five or six years ago the question of the application of the civil-service rules to the G. P. O. was being discussed in the Union, and Al. Marston was making an impassioned speech in favor of the proposition.

Dwelling on the advantages of civil service and enumerating the blessings it would bring—among others, "sick holidays"—he began a fervid sentence thus:

"Mr. President, I have always held"—

"A preferred situation!" filled in the interrupter, and his speech was dead. The guffaw that ensued could not have been counterbalanced by the eloquence of a Cicero, and Al. gave it up.

Did you ever notice how easy you can account for your own errors and excuse yourself for making them, and how the other fellow's errors proclaim what an ignorant blacksmith he is? And also how brutal it is for others to chuckle at your "bulls" when their own are so laughable?

Did you ever notice what a "quiller" the other fellow is in hanging around the boss just when you want to tell him a story?

Did you ever notice how you enjoy relating the story of seeing Sam Smith as full as a goat down town, and what a gabber Bill Jones is for remarking something of a similar character about yourself?

Did you ever notice in what contempt you hold a fellow who doesn't pay his debts, and how you sympathize with yourself because of being unable to pay your own?

Did you ever notice with what glee you call down the other fellow's bewhiskered stories and how hurt you are when he chirps "Chestnuts!" at yours?

Did you ever notice how cheerfully you "josh" somebody else and how red headed you get when he "joshes" you?

Did you ever notice with what equanimity you endure another fellow's misfortunes and how unfeeling he is about yours?

Did you ever notice how much silly slop the other fellows write and how unfortunate THE TRADES UNIONIST is in not having more contributors like yourself?

Of course you have. We all have. Let's reform.

\* \* \* \* \*

The District Cabinet of the National Union are going to give a progressive euchre party at National Rifles' and Carroll Halls on April 17, at which many valuable and handsome prizes are to be awarded. The proceeds are to be devoted to the "propagation of the faith," the euchre party being substituted for the usual river excursion. It is the duty of every man who has others dependent upon him to make provision for their maintenance against the time when he shall be no longer here to do so and I don't see how any man of family can sleep well o' nights who carries no life insurance for their benefit. Among the best of the fraternal orders is the National Union, and it is to make known its advantages that these public functions are given. It is a noticeable fact that since the growth of the insurance orders among us there have been much fewer cases where widows and orphans are left destitute by the death of the breadwinner. If you are a member of the National Union, attend the euchre party for the good of the institution; if you are not a member, go and learn about it and see who comprise its membership.

Harry Springer resigned last Friday and on Sunday morning started for Atlanta to take a situation as proofreader on the Constitution, of which Eugene George is the head reader. Springer has been in the office twelve or fifteen years as compositor, proofreader, make-up on the Record and at one time assistant foreman thereof, and has always been a capable man in whatever position he has held. He has recently been a prominent member and ardent promoter of the Order of Buffaloes, which he expects to establish in Atlanta.

It is expected that quite a number of the printer Knight Templars of this city will make the pilgrimage to the Grand Triennial Conclave in Louisville in August. It will be a delightful trip, and the expense so trifling—probably not to exceed \$35 for all necessary expenses, including railroad fare, sleeping car, and hotel at Louisville—that anyone can afford to take it. The ladies are so well cared for and entertained on these excursions that all who have gone once never miss a second opportunity.

The Congressional Record of the second session of the Fifty-sixth Congress comprised a greater number of pages than were ever before printed during a short session—something over 4,000—and the mails were not missed nor ever jeopardized once during the whole three months. The merging of

the bill and Record proof rooms seemed to work well and to the advantage of both classes of work.

An informal meeting of the Debating Society banquet committee last Saturday evening resulted in practically settling on Saturday evening, April 20, as the date and \$2 as the rate per plate. Quite a number have already signified their desire to attend and no difficulty is anticipated in securing a desirable number, with the delightful recollections of the banquet of a year ago still fresh in mind. Saturday evening was selected principally because the next day will be Sunday—a good day to follow a banquet.

Having explained why the Y is so called, it is now in order to tell how the "Side Show," as the Official Gazette division of the Specification room is called, came by its name. As explained to me, there was a great commotion in that part of the room one day, and "Granny" Harford roared, "You fellows in the side show are making more noise than the main circus," and ever since it has been called the "Side Show."

Capt. O. F. Dunlap received the other day a photograph of E. F. Morrison, who is soldiering in the Philippines. Morrison served his apprenticeship in the G. P. O. He writes that he likes it very much there—both the country and the climate—and intends to remain there after his enlistment expires. Being brought up in Washington, he probably finds any other climate an improvement, or it may be that, having successfully endured Washington weather, he is seasoned to stand anything. Fix it to suit yourself.

A. F. BLOOMER.

## The Press Room.

Any orange blossoms in the window, Joe?

Joe Williams has been granted his leave and will spend the thirty days in Florida.

I haven't heard of anyone being crushed or bruised in the mad rush to buy stock in that economic grocery trust.

The main press room is again without a chairman. The Buy-no-more quartette will sing, "The Vacant Chair."

I am creditably informed that John Callahan joined the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday night. This means another button for John.

Since the last writing, Whittaker and Knight were transferred to the Job Division. The usual quota of female loveliness accompanied them.

Robbins, the tailor man, wept real weeps when he heard of some of his customers being discharged from the G. P. O. A sympathetic chap is Robbins.

How thoughtful of Secretary Petersen to have our working card for the current month printed on green cardboard. Whittaker expects to do a green-goods business on the 19th.

Charlie Parsons distinguished himself the other day in the manner of the small boy with an assortment of building blocks. When the smoke cleared away he had the chase in his hand.

When I hear of a probable candidate announcing from the house tops that he is about to withdraw in favor of Tom, Dick, or Harry, I conclude that he has discovered that his chances are about on a par with a snowball in Hades.

Only one lady from the press room attended the inaugural ball. Guess who it was—and the lucky guesser will receive a large wedge of "Pop" Coles' mince pie and one of Bro. Shines' latest pies.

An ink agent wandered into Swampoodle the other day and made himself conspicuous by purchasing several quarts of beer and things. What was his name? Well, I don't think half of those who drank heard it.

Joe Watson positively refuses to disclose the manner in which he became possessed of that pair of blonde shoes. Dave Parker says Joe found a soldier asleep in a hallway and traded. I think the soldier got the best of the swap.

Ed. Koontz, of the night force, had an important tip on stocks last week and hustled down to put his money on it. If he had made ninety-seven dollars more he would have cleared a round hundred. Ed. is getting to be a bloated capitalist.

The artistic photograph of Public Printer Palmer that forms the centerpiece of the electric display on the front of the G. P. O. is the product of Jim

FOR THE BEST . .  
READY-TO-WEAR

—FOR—  
**Man,  
Woman  
and Child**

At the most reasonable prices,  
CONSULT—

**PARKER, BRIDGET & CO.,**

Washington's Leading  
Outfitters,  
Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

Little's camera. Prince, Buck and the rest of that photo bunch had better look to their laurels.

Charlie Schulte has purchased a parcel of real estate near Columbia Heights with a hen house on it. He put in a couple of windows and rents it for flats. Charlie asserts if the night force keeps up a few weeks longer he is going to embark in the patent medicine business.

Wallace Christian was appointed time clerk in the main press room on Monday. Christian is a good fellow and deserves all the honors that can be given him. With opponents he won his spurs before the Civil Service examiners, emerging from the conflict with a percentage of 85. *Comme il faut.*

Dave Moran paused in life's pleasure just long enough to remark, apropos of fast type setting, "If them guys up stairs would take a little more time in reaching out for chunks of the alphabet, Robinson's bunch of wise ones and the pressmen would have less trouble with their end of the game." Now, will you be good?

Permit me to call time right here so that the oracle may bark a few aphorisms. Any pressman found borrowing his neighbor's TRADES UNIONIST will be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and fined the price of one year's subscription. Chairman Whittaker will kindly perambulate with his chapeau. Play ball!

Joe Birmingham lays great stress on the fact that he is the only candidate from the G. P. O. and its branches in the delegate race. Baulsir and Peterson are from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and Ramsey from the Weather Bureau (Agricultural Dept.). The horses are all at the post and its coin money in the betting ring.

Sontag, the Chicago advertising agent who has undertaken to fill the Washington Convention souvenir with ads. has been doing a rushing business in town. If it were not that the retail liquor trade is barred from the book, Sontag would have caught Tommy Martin for a page with a half-tone of that Newark dispensary. Forget it.

Will some one kindly inform Sprague why the Commissioners of the District refuse to issue a pawn shop license for Swampoodle. Doc. Says we have everything but a "hock" shop, and he is surprised that some enterprising citizen with a longing desire for the best end of it has not influenced the Commissioners before this. Mine's dark, please.

Four candidates for the office of delegate to the coming convention were nominated at the last meeting of the Union, George Ramsey, Joe Birmingham, Emil Peterson and Edward Baulsir. President Ramsey is in the field, I understand, as a candidate for the Presidency of the International organization. By the way, wonder what weather prophet Moore has in the shape of atmosphere for convention time.

## Labor Notes.

Porto Rico has a cigarmakers' union. Grand Rapids, Mich., has a free skating rink.

One woman to every ten men worked for wages fifty years ago. Now the ratio is one to four.

Philadelphia letter carriers will wear union-made uniforms bearing the label of the United Garment Workers in the future.

Nearly 14 per cent. of the total number of wage earners in Minnesota are women, according to the report of the State labor department.

For the first time in the history of Atlanta every printing office in it, including book, job, and newspaper offices, is a union shop.

At Boston Alderman Tinkham offered a preamble and resolution that

The **HENRY T. OFFTERDINGER,** MANUFACTURER.  
New Nickel Cigar.  
506 9TH STREET, BET. E & F.  
**Sluck**  
UNION MADE.

**CORBY'S** CORBY'S MODERN BAKERY  
A Fair Product.  
Made Under Fair Conditions.  
The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.  
NOTHING BUT UNION MEN EMPLOYED.  
Mother's Bread Is Best!  
Sold by all Grocers—Refuse Substitutes.  
Bakery 2335 Brightwood Ave. Phone 1440.

**JOHN MEINIKHEIN . . .**  
Late of Aman's  
**SALOON,**  
209 Seventh St. N. W.  
Opposite Center Market.

**THEO. SCHONDAU & CO.,**  
Practical Horseshoer,  
1215 Ohio Avenue, N. W. Telephone 2450-3.  
Horses sent for and taken home with utmost care. First class work guaranteed.  
Strictly Union Shop.

**RHEUMATISM,** Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Stiff Joints, Lumbago, Aches, and Pains are positively cured by using  
Kraus' Electric Liniment. Price, 25c.  
**GRIPPE,** Malaria, and Chills can be cured and prevented by taking  
Kraus' Grippe and Malaria Cure. A good tonic and appetizer. Price, 25c.  
**COTHS and COLDS** are the cause of more deaths than any other ailment. Take  
Kraus' White Pine Cough Cure.  
Price, 15c and 25c.  
Printers' Soap, 5c.; 6 for 25c.

For sale only by  
**C. L. KRAUS, Druggist,**  
Cor. 1st and H sts. N. W.—Open all night—  
and by  
S. L. KELLY, Druggist, 12th and H sts. N. W.

**ADELBERT H. LEE, M. D.**  
Room 218, Jenifer Building, Cor. 7 and D. N. W.  
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Hours: 9 to 12; 1 to 5 Sundays 9 to 12; 1 to 4.

**Specialist in Chronic Diseases.**  
Stricture, Impotency, Syphilis in all its stages Hemorrhoids, Hydrocele, Varicocele.  
**Private Diseases of Either Sex.**  
Blood diseases of long standing yield to our special treatment. Deafness treated by special method of massage. This is something new, and gives better results than any other treatment yet discovered. Cataracts removed without the use of the knife. No pain. Catarrh treated by our method of spraying. Gives quicker results and more lasting than any other method. Consultation free. Come and see us and be convinced. Room 218, Jenifer Building, second floor, corner Seventh and D streets northwest, Washington, D. C.

**J. B. LANAHAN,**  
Registered Plumber and Gas Fitter,  
Southeast Cor. of Second and H Sts. N. W.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
Remodeling Defective Plumbing a Specialty.

**IT IS UNION MADE.**  
The Tobaccos of the  
**Clock Tobacco Company,**  
SCRANTON, PA.  
Ask your dealer about it.

**MRS. IRA C. McMILLAN,**  
Specialist in  
Select Oysters, Fried Chicken, Etc.  
Families and organizations supplied in any quantity at Special Rates.  
1023 H Street N. E., S. W. Cor. 11th St.  
Help a good cause. Mention this ad. when calling.

**Mount Vernon Cafe.**  
Under new management. We solicit your patronage. Prompt and clean service given.  
Meals 15 and 25 Cents.  
Meals cooked to order on short notice.  
MRS. F. L. COX, 908 New York Ave., N. W.  
VICTOR CAFE, No. 3 H St. N. W.

**Roofing and Building Papers.**  
Building Papers, water proof, \$1.25 to \$4.50 per roll.  
Building Papers, rosin sized, 50 cts. to \$1.50 per roll.  
Tarred Roofing Papers, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per roll.  
Carpet Lining, 50 yds. \$1.25 per roll, 25 yds. \$1 per roll.  
Tin Caps and Nails, Pitch, small bb \$2.50 large bbl \$4.  
Coal (or gas) Tar in bbls., \$1 per bbl., 15 cts per gallon.  
TINNERS' PAPERS A SPECIALTY.

**DISINFECTANTS.**  
**JAPAN BLACK VARNISH**  
25c. and 50c. per Gallon (barrel included).  
**E. B. WARREN & CO.,**  
Chemical Works, 27th and H Sts. N. W.

**Don't Buy a Hat Without the Label . .**  
And See that It Is Sewed In.  
  
Don't Patronize a Dealer Who Has Loose Labels on Hand and Offers to Put One in Your Hat.  
**LOOSE LABELS**  
In Retail Stores  
ARE COUNTERFEITS.  
The John B. Stetson Co., and Henry H. Roleofs & Co., both of Philadelphia, Pa., are non-union concerns.



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Night Bill Force—A. L. Huss.  
Night Proof Room—E. H. Thomas.  
Evening Star—August Bruhl.  
Morning Post—B. F. Cullen.  
Evening Times—William E. Dix.  
Morning Times—Ed. Bredenstein.  
Law Reporter—O. W. Harke.  
Globe Printing Co.—C. A. Brewton.  
Judd & Detweiler—Charles Nace.  
Patent Record—J. N. Surguy.  
Pearson's—A. England.  
National Publishing Co.—Joseph M. Carper.  
McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.  
Byron S. Adams—R. B. Boucher.  
Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.  
General Postoffice—Granville Harford.

## AROUND THE PRINTERIES

## Down Town.

Union meeting Sunday.

There is a letter at Secretary Garrett's office for T. H. Jensen.

Willis Moore has not made a prediction since the 2d of March. But then what is the use, he lost his reputation.

Mrs. Thomas Hughes, wife of the late Thomas Hughes, the well-known printer, scout, and Indian fighter, died at Providence Hospital Sunday last.

FOR SALE—A first-class job printing office; cost \$1,100 cash; everything up to date; reason for selling ill health. Address "Mose," care Wm. M. Garrett, 425 G street northwest.

Bill Allison, of Judd & Detweiler's book room, is being urged by his many friends to enter the race for delegate as the "down town." Bill is well and favorably known and if he starts the pace will be warm.

The occupants of the old market house on H street, between First street and New Jersey avenue northwest, have been ordered to vacate. It is rumored that a four or five-story business and apartment block will be erected on the site.

The office of treasurer of No. 101 is creating considerable excitement. The following gentlemen are being groomed for the start: J. F. McCormick and T. F. Morgan, of the Third; Tom Haworth, of the First, and John Maddox, of the Fourth Division, G. P. O., and Sam C. Hinwood of down town. The salary of the office is \$150 per annum.

Congressman Hoeffcker, of Delaware, says that on the Delaware-Maryland peninsula there are two families named

Day and Sunday, the former having seven daughters and the latter an equal number of sons. Five of the Day girls have been married to a quintet of the Sunday boys, another wedding between the families is soon to be solemnized, and Mr. Hoeffcker is of opinion that every Day will be Sunday by and by.—*Exchange.*

Robert L. Connell, better known as "Bob" among his friends, died last Sunday at his home 348 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. A stroke of paralysis was the cause, and the end came without warning. Deceased was in his forty-seventh year. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Lee's undertaking establishment. Interment was made in Glenwood Cemetery. Mr. Connell leaves a widow, but no children.

One hand washes the other. The Furniture, 419 Seventh street northwest, is a union furniture store.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Most exquisite selection of Holiday Neckwear can be had at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

## First Division.

Little Henry, surnamed Taylor.

Doth the artful tale deny

That he in the Spring intends to wing

Where the Brookland zephyrs sigh.

L. Dixon's rumor did not materialize.

It is whispered there is a Carrie Nation in Alley 14.

And the Little Knocker is as chipper as ever on Slug 96.

Thousands of visitors passed through this division last week.

Charles Howe has been housed up with a sore throat and cold.

Doc W. E. Philes has been off sick for the past week with the grip.

Bob Hale showed up Monday after spending the balance of his leave.

Jimmy West, with his new beard, is looking rather dignified these days.

This week it is the Report of the Labor Commissioner to beat the band.

George Ellis, foreman of the Seventh Floor, is the proud father of a 10-pound boy.

By unanimous vote Henry Ponnay was declared the Beau Brummell of Alley 18.

The thermometer rose several degrees in the vicinity of Slug 63 last Saturday.

Colonel Bentz has returned from a trip to Carlisle, Pa., where he visited his mother, who is ill.

The sporty boys are already studying up the form sheets with a view of breaking the bookies at the Bennings meet.

Claude McDonald says they "don't get no" 11 cents from him to join the Order of Buffaloes, as he has a Bison in the alley.

J. N. Cobb is a new recruit to the list of camera fiends of this division. It is easy to guess where all his stray change will go.

George McCutcheon and F. E. Brashers, who have been stripping bills during the session, were assigned to slugs 34 and 79, respectively.

The night liners who arrived in this division from the Bill Force were: W. K. Lockwood, Robt. E. Bragg, Fred. D. Heisler, W. A. Roberts, George L. Jeffrey, Edwin M. King, E. D. Norris, T. H. Gosorn, Chas. A. Durno, L. D. Brandon, L. B. Clark, C. W. Williams, Thos. E. Hurworth, and Green S. Jordan.

O. C. Terry, of the Second Division, received a pair of Japanese shoes that were cast ashore from the ill-fated steamer Rio Janeiro, from his brother, who is in the quartermaster department, U. S. A., at Presidio, Cal. He also has a collection of bolos, skull crackers, Filipino swords, Japanese combs, beads, and shoes.

Company B, of the First Battalion, commanded by Capt. J. S. Robinson, of this division, had the distinction of parading the largest company of the D. C. National Guard in the inaugural parade. In addition to this their captain has received many congratulations from military experts upon their splendid alignment and soldierly appearance.

"Captain Jack" is justly proud of his company, nearly half of whom are employed in the G. P. O.

## CLOTILDE.

A choice lot of second-hand furniture at one-third original cost. This is a union furniture store. Try it. The Furniture, 419 Seventh street northwest.

## Second Division.

Several important things will come up at Sunday's meeting, so don't fail to attend.

From the present indications the Union meeting on Sunday will be a whopper.

In the drawing of men from the Night Bill Force this division was lucky enough in securing at least three prizes.

Parsons, of the Times chapel, is booked by some as a sure winner in the delegate handicap. He is qualified to fill the bill and if he is elected he will not have to be shown the way to the Temple to be sworn in.

The friends of "Jack" O'Donnoghue say that he has not the time just now to run for delegate as his time is taken up every evening now playing with a brand new bouncing 12-pound baby boy that arrived at his home about a week ago.

John Williams, who held down slug 12 during the session of Congress just closed, has secured a position as proof-reader on the new Baltimore paper, the Star. Johnny is well known down town where he was employed when not working in the G. P. O.

Harry Springer, one of the most popular members of Columbia Union, resigned from the G. P. O. last Friday, to accept a position as proof reader on the Atlanta Constitution. Harry is an A No. 1 printer and will be able to give entire satisfaction in capacity. His friends wish him success.

The following gentlemen were transferred from the Night Bill Force to this division: Emory B. Buzhardt, S. C. Presley, Ralph M. Hugal, C. C. Schertzer, Julius L. Johnson, J. E. Irvin, Charles A. Stretch, J. L. Holland, W. D. Morgan, George D. Colquitt, Benjamin F. Graves, H. Harrauld.

Rumor has it that several aspirants for delegate honors have tried in vain to get the endorsement of "Si. Daougherty Post." The Post meets every day in Dud. Fleming's morgue but it has been given out upon good authority that the Post will not consider any names until every member has a chance to be present. Just now two of the most important members are absent on account of working at night, Messrs. Brockwell and Smith, and no endorsement will be made until the full membership is present.

The committee on rumor has given it out that Johnny Greene, at present a member of the Job Room chapel, will be a candidate for delegate. Mr. Greene has a wide circle of friends throughout the G. P. O. and branches, and besides is well known down town. His work on the printing committee has won him new laurels, the President himself calling the Union's attention to the fine showing made by the printing committee in turning into the treasury of the Union nearly \$500 surplus from the Year Book. The Union honored the committee by a rising vote of thanks.

## SLUG EIGHTY.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Extra heavy Fleece Underwear, size 34 to 46 at 48 cents per garment at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

A choice lot of second-hand furniture at one-third original cost. This is a union furniture store. Try it. The Furniture, 419 Seventh street northwest.

## Third Division.

The longer the ears the easier the flop.

Lambert Boyd reported Monday, also a flashing red tie.

Sorry to lose our extras. They were a fine set of fellows.

Walter Evans, with his hat resting on his left ear, is with us.

Abbott has one of those ingrowing colds that makes his voice when he talks sound like a fog horn in distress.

Charley MacMurray has been away from us for several days. 'Tis the first time Mac was ever off without pay. He held a reception Tuesday when he reported.

It is all right enough for a fellow to come around with a plug cut out of his nose, but to lay the blame on his youngster is too much for an ordinary individual to digest.

"Farmer Bill" Bailey and "Skinny" Viles have been scrapping. Viles better look out for if Bailey "sits" on him he will be flattened out worse than he now appears. You know Viles is "likened unto an eel"—long and slim.

L. L. Boyd, J. H. Brodnax, D. W. Corkins, W. L. Evans, J. E. Harper, Lee Hartley, R. E. King, George R.

**OUR HOLIDAY BUSINESS**  
has been very large. Our sales in Pianos necessitated taking in exchange many  
**Second-Hand Square Pianos.**  
Some of these instruments are of high-class make, and must be sold.  
**From \$25 Up.**  
**SANDERS & STAYMAN,** 1327 F STREET NORTHWEST.  
The Leading Piano, Organ, and Music House in the National Capital.  
**PERCY S. FOSTER, Manager.**  
Baltimore Store, 15 North Charles Street.

Merriam, Charles B. Nelson, George P. Phillips, W. S. Sill, E. T. Stephenson and H. C. Yetter, night owls, reported Monday for duty.

A ludicrous scene occurred at our telephone the other day when a certain compositor used the ear-trumpet for the speaking-tube and tried to listen through the transmitter. After wearing out his lungs he gave up in despair by saying, "I can't hear a word in this thing." Of course John Ca— but I must not tell tales and names too.

It was an oversight on my part that I did not mention in the last issue that our breezy friend from the west, John H. Schaffhausen, coughed up \$10 and attended the inaugural ball. Schaff. has been talking of nothing else since, and one of these days when he drifts back to the home of his nativity, he can shine forth as being the "real thing" when "down" yonder in Washington.

## HOT SCOTCH.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

One hand washes the other. The Furniture, 419 Seventh street northwest, is a union furniture store.

## Swift and Slow Printer.

TO THE EDITORS:

I notice that "Criss Cross" urges as a reason for the disparity between the speedy and slow compositor that the man of speed is possessed of a more acute vision than his unfortunate competitor, hence all or much is due to this particular gift, as proven by the watch, and he gives to his discovery the designation "microscopic gaze," which is suggestive of a supernatural or hidden power, not transferable nor a thing to be loaned out as an accommodation, even during great emergency. Now we all know that the eye plays a very important part in the work of typesetting, and that a "good eye" is much to be desired, whether as a calculator of the distance between type and stick or something to assist the judgment in determining with exactness when slowness or quickness of movement is necessary in arriving at the desk or copy-box to secure a "fat" take. The eye figures largely in all departments of mechanics, and to say that all eyes are alike would be wide of the mark, but I hesitate when asked to accept the proposition that swiftness is all in your eye, and that this thing of "good eye" is a thing of inheritance to be enjoyed by the swifts and their assigns alone, world without end. Ah, men, the eye is a choice sort and has something to do with the case, undoubtedly; but the location of the frame, candle power, and even the condition of the stomach or nerves play an important part in the preservation or derangement of the eye functions, in which case "more light," ripans, an occasional eye-opener or bromo sizzle will relieve.

I have wasted about all the sleep that seemeth profitable in the study of this question of how to become a swift, and nothing has so much helped to solve the problem as the advice of Noah to his son, who, as the story goes, seemed in no hurry to come in out of the rain and take passage on the Ark until his father call to him, saying: "My son, get a move on yourself."

## CYCLE.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

## JOB OFFICE.

An excellent opportunity for any one who wishes to conduct a first-class printing office in this city. It contains three Chandler & Price Gordons, and the type is in series. For further information, call or address

WARREN COCHRAN,  
1835 Fifth St. N. W.

Michigan has become the big furniture manufacturing State of the country. At Corunna, Mich., men employed in the furniture factories receive 75 cents a day. A recent effort to organize a union resulted in the discharge of all those interested in the movement.

## Woodward &amp; Lothrop,

## DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.

TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

Private Wires.

'Phone 1738  
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## MARMADUKE &amp; CO.,

BANKERS AND BROKERS,

605 7th St. N. W. - Washington, D. C.

Rooms 203 to 206  
Jenifer Building, 7th and D Sts.

## J. Howard Tabler,

Undertaker and Embalmer,

714 Eleventh Street Northwest.

'Phone 574-3.

## A BONA FIDE SALARY.

\$12 Weekly.

Men and women to appoint agents and represent us; some to travel, others for local work—\$12 weekly salary and expenses. Old established house, pleasant, permanent positions, rapid advancement and increase of wages. Write at once. Address

BUTLER & ALGER,  
New Haven, Conn.

Dept. E.

## J. E. BONINI'S

BUFFET AND CAFE,

727-729 N. Capitol Street.

MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.

A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

## EDWIN F. PRICE,

BOOKBINDER.

628-L.A. AVE. N. W.

Ruling and Binding of every description. Strongest flat opening blank book made. A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

Do the Chinese?

We employ American labor. We spend our earnings with American enterprises.

We guarantee you strictly first-class work.

We also guarantee you against any damage or loss of goods.

We call for and deliver your work to any part of the city free of charge.

'Phone 2458-5, or drop us a card and you will always find us prompt and accommodating.

Boston Steam Laundry,

Cor. 1st and N. J. Ave. N. W.

I am a Member of Central Labor Union. You know the rest.

LEWIS E. DUVALL,

Undertaker and

Livery, . . . .

433 4th Street S. W., Washington, D. C.

Residence 474 E St. S. W.

J. L. KERVAND,

Engraver, Lithographer and Plate

Printer.

1012 Penna. Ave. - - - Washington, D. C.

Letter, Note and Bill Heads, Checks, Drafts, Etc. Certificates of Stock.

"A Good Thing" and a "Square Deal."

M. LEVITAN,

RELIABLE MERCHANT TAILOR,

48 H STREET N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

DO YOU OWN A FARM?

If not, we can sell you one.

Five Acre Farms for

\$25, \$50, \$75, \$100.

Good Soil. Good Water. Climate Unsurpassed. Sixty Miles from Washington, D. C. For full particulars write to

THE JOHNSON LAND CO.,  
Marganna, Va.

Just over the Maryland line.

BEACH'S INN,

Eastern Terminus Columbia Electric Railway.

EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS.

Wines, Liquors, Beer, and Cigars.

A. BEACH, Proprietor.

Adolph J. Schippert,

UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER,

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Calls Promptly Attended to Day or Night.  
Chapel for Funeral Services.  
Phone Call 2151.

To all Judges of Good

## BREAD

We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma" and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skillful

## ORGANIZED UNION MEN.

Be sure Bread bears our Label; others imitate it because it's good.

## Boston Baking Co.,

119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129

First St. S. W.

Foot of U. S. Capitol Grounds.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.

## Every Laboring Man

—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—

Cream Blend Flour

It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.

Your Grocer will supply you.

B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.,

Wholesalers,

1165, 1107, 1109 11th Street S. E.

1600 and 1002 M Street S. E.

BILLIARDS AND POOL.







# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 40.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1901.

Price, 3 Cents.

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

### Legislative Committee Directed to Submit Measure to Congress.

### PORTNER BREWERY NOW FAIR

Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union, No. 1, Report Organization After Two Years' Efforts—Communications from Upper Iowa University and Bakers' Drivers Local, No. 33—Infraction of the Federal Eight Hour Law at Soldiers' Home—Mosaic, Marble and Granite Rubbers' Union Adopt Wage Scale.

President James L. Feeney presided at the weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union held last Monday evening at Typographical Temple. John H. Brinkman was secretary. At roll call delegates from thirty-eight unions responded.

Under the order of reports, C. W. Winslow who was secretary pro tem at the last meeting of the building trades section submitted a report of the proceedings which was indorsed. The report states that in the absence of Chairman W. E. Kennedy, Vice-Chairman T. J. Neidomanski presided. The following committees were appointed: On Grievances, Milford Spohn, C. W. Winslow, Moses Peyton; Contracts, Charles McGowan, T. Hagaman, T. J. Neidomanski.

Several individuals and firms were reported as working non-union labor and the secretary was directed to communicate with the parties and request that union labor be employed.

Reports were submitted from the treasurer of the last Labor Day excursion committee showing a net receipt of \$432.46, the gross receipt \$411.

The contract committee reported that Robert Portner of the Portner Brewing Co., has agreed to employ only union workmen on buildings constructed by him, and the products of that brewery was removed from the unfair list. Secretary Brinkman was directed to so inform the central bodies of Norfolk, Newport News, and Richmond.

A communication was read from Bakers' Drivers Local Union, No. 33, stating that two firms of local bakers are employing non-union drivers and refuse to employ members of the union. The matter was referred to Bakers and Confectioners' Union.

The Mosaic, Marble and Granite Tile Rubbers' Union communicated that the organization at a recent meeting had adopted the eight hour day, a scale of wages and over-time rates. They requested that their action be indorsed by the Central Labor Union, which was complied with.

It was reported that mechanics are working nine hours per diem at the Soldiers' Home and the secretary was instructed to communicate with the official in charge and protest against the violation of the federal eight hour law.

The grievance committee reported that the manager of the Independent Oil Company persists in employing non-union labor and the committee was directed to inform the manager that organized labor always patronize those who recognize union labor.

A letter was read from Upper Iowa University requesting answers to these questions: Do illiterate foreigners make good trade unionists? Do you favor an educational test? The questions were referred to a committee composed of Milford Spohn, J. H. Brinkman, and J. H. Lorch for reply.

The legislative committee was directed to prepare a measure to be submitted to Congress which will provide for the laying of temporary floors in government buildings during construction to ensure against accidents to those employed therein.

A delegate from Carriage and Wagon Builders Union, No. 1, reported that his organization, after an effort during a period of nearly two years, has succeeded in securing a charter as Union No. 72, from the International Union of Carriage and Wagon Builders. Since the organization of the Union the National charter has been held by several who belonged to the purpose of preventing the organization of a union of the craft in this city. The National body having ascertained this fact and numerous others relative to the status of the bogus Union, No. 29, Assembly 2,456, I. U. C. W. M., K. of L., revoked the charter and granted the same to the Union as stated.

### Specification Snap Shots.

The extras around these diggings all dropped when the hammer fell.

We have no baseball cranks but a few are investigating the subject.

A star before the name is not the equivalent of a star on the shoulder.

The news of the reduction of Union dues came second handed to a great many.

Mr. George Ramsey, late one with us on the press force, has been transferred to the Weather Bureau.

The Public Printer and the Foreman of Printing called one day last week, just at a time when all hands were very busy.

President McKinley is not the only one whose hopes were that it might be said: "One good term deserves another."

Reynolds gathered up a wad of money from the floor in alley 5 recently, and could not set a line of type until he had found the owner.

When Shelby Smith called the other day he had that same set expression as when first he said "No" to the proposition of his candidacy for the Presidency.

It is a trifle suggestive to note the alarm occasioned by the serious illness of a public official until his demise and up to the point when the holiday question has been decided.

Jim Brooke recently endured an operation which relieved him of the awning which has so long shaded his upper lip. He now bears a striking resemblance to President McKinley, as Homer Davenport has pictured him.

It was one of new men recently transferred to this division, who, with proof in hand and soul perplexed, entered the sacred precincts of the brainery and demanded to know "Who is foreman of this butcher shop?" He had a grievance.

Hon. James A. Willoughby, a member of the State senate of Illinois, was last week appointed assistant sub-treasurer at Chicago. This item of news would have little local value except for the fact that the appointee is an uncle of Mr. M. H. Philips, of this division.

Rogers recently gathered up his traps from alley 6 and landed in alley 1, where he became a near neighbor to Montgomery. Up to this time he was getting O. K. proofs, but when "Monty" threw at him one of his make-em-while-you-wait verses then it was that a change set in for the worse.

One never thinks of estimating the distance between floor and ceiling except on occasions when Rankin of the main office, lends his presence. By the way, the Specification Division has some half dozen or more unusually fine specimens of physical manhood, as measured by the perpendicular, and a few of the rotund type. By way of variety there is a sprinkling of the sawed-off species, and as far statues we have them suitable for Government reservation or mantle adornment.

The following named have been transferred from the main office to this division since the adjournment of Congress: J. B. Whitlock, T. E. McCardell, J. A. Onyun, William A. Uber, J. B. Gilliard, Griffith Evans, Charles H. Slack, Valentine Ruff, James H. Wiley, E. M. Nevils, W. J. Brown, M. Spencer, Edwin L. Stough, G. A. Rinehart, Louis P. Naylor, J. E. Payne, E. E. Wear, Arthur Armstrong, Robert H. Harstin, Frank Overman, Albert P. E. Doyle, C. P. Murphy, Richard W. Burkhardt, Charles E. Sickles, and Thomas F. Patterson.

Mr. J. R. McBride, of this division, is the author of a work just issued and bearing his name and portrait, entitled "Regimental History of the Thirty-third Indiana Volunteers." The book contains about 400 pages and can not fail to be of special interest to the survivors of that famous command in their service of nearly four years of active campaigning. It is valuable for the character and amount of data furnished, the collection of personal reminiscences and camp experiences are all presented in the author's easy and pleasing style. Mr. McBride was the last adjutant of the regiment.

Slug 58 brought a pair of opera glasses to the office Monday morning,

which suggested to some one the idea that an undue advantage was contemplated by designs on the copy-box through the instrumentality of the "microscopic gaze." It was a delicate matter, but Chairman Gutelius proved himself equal to the emergency by explaining the rules of the chapel, which are no respecter of persons. A full explanation followed by the accused, who, under great embarrassment, disclaimed any intention of advantage or pecuniary gain and that her real purpose was to take the glasses to the repair shop after office hours.

W. F. Roderick, copy preparer, has given out the statement that while he was at the case, during the days of piecework, he frequently left the jacket containing the specification at his frame and corrected from three different head-letter cases the lines which must correspond with the indorsed jacket, thus carrying in his mind the name of the invention, number and date of issue, and month, year, and number of application filed. He further avers that on one specification of twenty-five "takes" he carried in his mind the lines reported to him by the other twenty-four, and that the total corresponded exactly with the number recorded by Mr. Post, the accountant. To say the least, feats of this order must require a vast amount of spongy matter to absorb and retain a collection of data with only passing reference to copy. Great head.

CYCLE.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Full Dress Shirts, extra wide bosom-open front and back, at 75 and 98 cents, at Tanzer's, 1300 Seventh St. N. W.

### Night Press Room.

We are sorry to lose our extras, but it will afford them opportunity to recuperate before the long, leafy days of June.

The musical talent of which only a select few can boast has helped to keep half bedlam alive thus far by evenings out and entertaining within.

"Angelic! beautiful!" would be the exclamations of the not-up-to-date day force could they witness the rare beauty exhibited by some of "we girls."

We are wondering who the darling is that Dunlap is smitten with. Maggie, what an abyss of misery! Do anything hateful you wish, but don't break his neck.

The old feeders are not in it; the latest additions to the night force have captivated the only single pressmen; that accounts for Charlie's hen house on Columbia Heights.

With the anticipation of the erection of three more automatic feeders we wonder if Jack will return? We hope so for we know that one ex-feeder, at least, will be happy.

Jones is again a benedict, his term of six months in bachelorhood has expired and will, in a great measure, tend to his happiness, together with having received his appointment.

Mike, we had no idea you had any instincts as an artist. You've got a genius that is like a wind mill in a trade wind when your brain once gets in motion as on the inauguration occasion. You will indeed be distinguished some day.

If you wish to enjoy good music hover near the press room night force; their taste might impress on you blood curdling combinations of sounds; they sing selections ranging from the Oratorios of the Messiah to "O Death, Where is Thy Sting." Sometimes we thank heaven "meetin' is over."

The many friends of Miss Eleanor Burgess, of this department, will be pleased to learn that she is to render "A Gypsy Maiden I" in the musicale given by the pupils of Miss Kate V. Wilson, late a pupil of Prof. William Shakespeare of London, Wednesday evening March 27, at the Washington Ladies' Club, 1710 I street northwest. A limited number of invitations have been issued.

NIGHT OWLS.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

A choice lot of second-hand furniture at one-third original cost. This is a union furniture store. Try it. The Furniture, 419 Seventh street northwest.

## COLUMBIA UNION'S MEETING

### New Delegate and Linotype Apprentice Clause Adopted.

### DOWN TOWN IS A SURE WINNER

The Change in Law Makes It Possible for a Minority Candidate to Win, Provided He Is a Newspaper Man—President Lawson's Recommendation of a Reduction of the Dues Accepted—Office of Organizer To Be Abolished and That of Assistant Secretary Created—Temple to Have an Electric Sign at the Entrance.

Sunday being a very pleasant day coupled with the fact that there was much interesting legislation and important recommendations to be acted upon, brought out a large number of printers to the regular monthly meeting at the Temple.

President Lawson presided in his usual wise and impartial manner; Secretary Garrett was in his accustomed place of duty.

Several new members were taken into full membership, and a number of new applications read. The Secretary reported the deaths of W. H. Tobey at the Printers' Home, and Charles V. Juno, lately of the Specification Division of the Government Printing Office.

The proposed arbitration agreement was read and is to be voted upon by chapels, Friday, March 22.

The Union then resolved itself into a committee of the whole, and President Lawson called Vice-President Walter V. Smith to the chair. The first order then was the selection of a presiding officer. Upon nomination and election by unanimous vote Vice-President Smith filled said position. It was his first or maiden attempt, but all in all he did it impartially and well.

Then the Union proceeded to act upon the following amendments to the by-laws, by Frank S. Lerch:

By-LAWS, ARTICLE II, PAGE II. Section 20. Four delegates to I. T. U. shall be chosen. Three to be selected from the G. P. O. and its several branches, including those not under the immediate control of the Public Printer.

One delegate to be selected from Downtown, or offices not connected with the Government service. The Secretary to have the official ballot printed as follows:

DELEGATES TO I. T. U. G. P. O. AND OTHER GOVERNMENT BRANCHES: Three (3) to be voted for.

Then follow with a list of Government service candidates arranged alphabetically.

DOWNTOWN: One (1) to be voted for.

Then follow with a list of candidates not in any way identified with the Government service, arranged alphabetically.

Three candidates under the heading "G. P. O. and other Government Branches," receiving the largest number of votes cast shall be declared elected.

The candidate receiving the largest number of votes cast under the head "Downtown," one to be voted for, shall be declared elected.

MACHINE NEWSPAPER SCALE.

Section 10. Compositors learning the machines and employed on live matter shall receive thirty (30) cents per hour for a period not exceeding eight (8) weeks.

After much discussion and many amendments to the above the following by Chairman Jones of the laws committee were offered and adopted:

Amend Article XXIII, page 36, to read as follows: Article XXIII.—Delegates and alternates:

SECTION I. Four delegates and four alternates to the I. T. U. shall be elected. Three delegates and three alternates from among candidates employed on book and job work receiving the largest number of votes, and one delegate and one alternate from among candidates employed on newspaper work receiving the largest number of votes, shall be certified as the delegates and alternates from this Union.

Make the present section under the head of "alternates" read:

SEC. 2, and insert after the word "received" in line 5, the following: "subject to the limitations of Section 1."

Resolved. That the Secretary shall place candidates for delegates and al-

ternates on the official ballot in the following manner:

DELEGATES TO I. T. U. BOOK AND JOB EMPLOYEES. [Three (3) to be voted for.]

NEWSPAPER EMPLOYEES. [One (1) to be voted for.]

ALTERNATES TO I. T. U. BOOK AND JOB EMPLOYEES. [Three (3) to be voted for.]

NEWSPAPER EMPLOYEES. [One (1) to be voted for.]

MACHINE NEWSPAPER SCALE.

Section 10. Compositors learning the machines and employed on live matter shall receive thirty (30) cents per hour for a period not exceeding eight (8) weeks.

Provided, That not more than three learners shall be employed by any office at one time; and

Provided, further, That learners shall be subject to the hours of composition and number of days work as regular employees.

The following amendment to By-laws relative to the abolition of the office of organizer and creating the office of assistant secretary was offered by Mr. Fulenweider:

There is hereby created the office of assistant secretary who shall be elected in like manner as the secretary, and receive a salary of \$18 per week, whose duty shall be to collect all dues in chapels where the membership is fifteen or more, perform the duties now being performed by the organizer, which office is hereby abolished, and who shall be, by virtue of his office, the ranking delegate to the Allied Printing Trades Council. He shall further assist the secretary in performing the duties of that office."

All laws or parts of laws in conflict with this provision are hereby repealed.

The above matter to be published on call of next meeting and action taken thereon.

The following resolution was offered and adopted by the Union:

WHEREAS, The Hon. Joel P. Heatwole, a practical printer and Chairman of the Printing Committee of the House of Representatives, has, whenever called upon by representatives of the Allied Trades, shown by actions as well as words his friendliness for organized labor, and

WHEREAS, When the bill for restoration of wages in the Government Printing Office was under consideration, he was especially active in the interest of the bill, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the name of Joel P. Heatwole be placed upon the honorary roll of Columbia Typographical Union, and that the officers notify him of such action.

Upon recommendation of President Lawson that the dues be reduced temporarily from one to three-fourths of one per cent, the Union acted favorably.

The Trustees were instructed to place an illuminated electric sign above the entrance to the Temple.

The Union then adjourned to meet on Sunday, April 21, when candidates for officers for the ensuing year will be nominated. An interesting and lively meeting is to be expected.

### ALLIED PRINTING TRADES.

#### Important Meeting of Delegates from Several Organizations.

Those interested in labor organizations connected with the printing trades are watching for the developments of the meeting now being held in Baltimore of the leading officers of the International Typographical Union, the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders and the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union.

The delegates of these organizations are meeting at the Hotel Lexington.

The leaders of the three bodies said that general conditions warranted the holding of a conference in order to carefully look over the field and see what methods could be adopted to add strength to their organizations. It was stated by Mr. J. L. Feeney that Baltimore was selected for the meeting because while the printers and bookbinders are in good shape there, the pressmen are not so strong, and it was believed that while the international work was being done something could be accomplished on the side in the way of improving local conditions.

Mr. J. M. Lynch, of Indianapolis, president of the printers, was elected chairman; Mr. James H. Bowman, of Chicago, president of the pressmen, was elected vice-chairman, and Mr. J. L. Feeney, of the bookbinders, was elected secretary. The other delegates present are Messrs. Hugo Miller and James J. Friel, of the printers; Messrs. D. J. McDonald and Benjamin Thompson, of the pressmen; Messrs. E. W. Tatum and Charles F. Welmar of the bookbinders.

### Day Proof Room.

The following alleged poetry was picked up on the desk of a night reader. The day force has no troubles of the kind suggested:

GUESS WHO.

Who is it that is never "phased"  
When the rest of us are nearly crazed?  
The Umpire!

Who makes decisions with closed eyes  
And holds his job by looking wise?  
The Umpire!!

Who swears like hell and all possessed  
When some inquirer breaks his rest?  
OUR Umpire!!!

We are glad to see John Henry Boner at work again. John has had a serious time of it this winter.

Mr. Foxwell is at work again after several days' absence on account of a bad attack of rheumatism.

All the vacant places in the Day Proof Room were filled last week by transfers from the night force.

The language used by Mr. Russ when asked what happened to one of his overshoes last week was not learned in a Sunday school. Scat!

After a great effort at reform, Arthur Chambers has gone to chewing tobacco again. Life at Kensington is so lonely that he must have a solace of some kind.

The last union meeting was largely attended and much legislation enacted; but it won't be a marker to the next one, when the nominating speeches will be made.

Bill Dorsey and Henry Noyes are getting pretty gay these days. The return of spring as well as continued improvement in their lameness is the cause of their exuberance of spirit.

Mr. Chambers is a prospective candidate for member of the town council of Kensington, Md. If the election is held before the new Gorman law goes into effect, Mr. C. has strong hopes of being successful at the polls.

From the amount of kicking heard about the reduction of our union dues one might infer that if the matter had been left to a referendum vote it would have been badly beaten. Some folks you can't please all the time.

The change in the manner of selecting candidates for delegate has disarranged things in this chapel. Giving a delegate to the newspaper offices is a hard blow. However, I suppose we will have to be satisfied with electing three. Which one of our four candidates will have to step down (?) is difficult to predict.

Among the features of the coming Union entertainment will be the musical trio that is being drilled by Major McKelvey. It will consist of a drum and fife duet, with violin obligato by J. An Dante Turner, who has been especially engaged for this occasion. Those who were fortunate enough to hear a private rehearsal several evenings ago are loud in their praise of the Major's musical talent.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

One hand washes the other. The Furniture, 419 Seventh street northwest, is a union furniture store.

### PRINTERS TO DANCE.

#### Columbia Typographical Union's Big Entertainment and Ball.

The entertainment committee of Columbia Typographical Union is arranging for a big time on the evening of April 10, when they will give a musical and literary entertainment, followed by a dance. Haley's superb orchestra has been engaged for the occasion and the rest of the program will be filled by the best talent of the city. As the proceeds of this affair are to go to the relief fund of the Union it will no doubt be liberally patronized by all printers and their friends.

The committee acted wisely in waiting until after Lent and the breaking up of the night forces so that all will have an opportunity to attend.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

There's no better Union-Made Hat to be had than one of Tanzer's at \$1.90.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

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A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.



THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.

—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.

—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.

—FRANKLIN.

## Death of Trustee Daniel Black.

It becomes our sad duty to note the death of Mr. DANIEL BLACK, one of the Trustees of the Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs, Colo.

His death occurred at his home in Detroit, Mich., on Sunday, March 10, 1901; his age was about 35 years.

Mr. BLACK was elected as one of the Trustees to the Home in May last, and had only shortly assumed the duties of his position. Having been elected as a delegate from Detroit Union No. 18 to the Syracuse convention in 1898, and later appointed by his local Union as chairman of the committee of entertainment of visiting delegates to the Detroit convention in 1899 he made a large number of friends and acquaintances. He went to Colorado some three months ago thinking his health might be improved, but conditions there were not favorable, and his demise though not unexpected was a great shock to all who knew him. In his death the craft loses a valuable member and a well-liked and affable gentleman. May he rest in peace and receive that reward he so justly earned.

## FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Get These Behind Me, Shelby—Percy Wallace's First Interview with Mr. Benedict—Jack Connolly's St. Patrick's Day—He Didn't Find Out—A Mobile Ride—Death of Dr. Lincoln Johnson—"Baseball Bill" Brockwell—Other Chat.

Two or three weeks ago I heard that a petition was being passed around for signatures, addressed to me, requesting me to be a candidate for delegate. I know that it originated as a joke, but there may have been some who took it in earnest. I don't know over how much territory this petition traveled nor how extensively it was signed, but as I have been asked a couple of hundred times if I am a candidate, and as at least one TRADES UNIONIST correspondent has mentioned it, I will say that I have no thought of doing anything of the kind. About sixteen years ago I "took a throw" at the delegacy, but I didn't hit it; I didn't even make a good "close," and I wanted it then. Since that time, having gotten older, I am less ambitious, and I wouldn't go through a canvass with its buttonholing and hand-shaking and ear-drilling for two delegateships. I wouldn't have people tell all the mean things they know about me, and which they now have no incentive to tell, for three delegateships. I wouldn't be put to the necessity of explaining why I did this and why I didn't do that, having my whole public career pawed over and uncovered and dilated on, for the whole push. Of course, I never did anything that I am ashamed of, but there are many who are ashamed for me, or would be if I were a candidate. There would have to be a well-defined demand for me to get me out of my shell. The babies will have to cry for me, and the office will have to come knocking at my door with sledge-hammer blows. Lord! it has been a long time since the office sought the man in our Union, hasn't it? Besides, Birmingham offers few attractions anyhow, and especially in August.

Besides, again, there are already more Proof Room candidates in the field than are going to be elected. Besides, some more, I have no especial talents for representing anybody but myself, and I don't feel sure of doing that all the time. Besides, fourthly, I can no more make a speech than a hound pup, and a delegate must either talk or drink. Besides, finally, the grapes are too danged sour anyhow. "Gentlemen, your candidate I can not be." It's too early to think about it yet.

Shelby Smith started this business with a mistaken notion that he must compliment me in return for my nomination of him for president some weeks ago.

Percy Wallace—everybody knows Percy Wallace—is about the tallest man in the whole G. P. O. In fact, there is no way of finding out exactly how tall he is, but it is somewhere between 6 and 7 feet. It is an old game of his to bet that he is taller than anyone pitted against him, or that he is not, according to the way the other fellow wants to bet. If he bets that he is not taller than his competitor, he has some way of shrinking up to make it appear so, and if he bets that he is taller, he lets out links enough to win his bet, no matter what the limit.

During Mr. Benedict's administration Wallace was foreman of the War Branch, and was appointed on the recommendation of Mr. Richardson, of Tennessee, without personally meeting the Public Printer. His first interview with Mr. Benedict was an amusing one, according to his own story. For two or three weeks after taking charge he had no occasion to call on the Public Printer, and when he did so he sent in his card and was promptly admitted.

"Well, Mr. Wallace, what can I do for you?" asked Mr. Benedict.

"I am foreman of the War Branch," began Percy, by way of introduction.

"The hell you are," said Mr. Benedict. "Well, you wouldn't have been if I had seen you first."

The remainder of the interview was quite amiable and throughout the administration they remained good friends, Percy making a very acceptable foreman in every way.

Last Sunday being St. Patrick's Day, at the close of Saturday night's work (1:30 a. m.) the gentlemen of the Night Proof Room surrounded John F. Connolly and one of them presented him with a shamrock boutonniere, accompanied by the following address:

MUSTHER CONNOLLY: Oi boy been dillygatted boy yere pathroitic felly-wurrukmin to prisint to ye, on this most auspishchus marnin', a slaight tokin av their regyard in the shaap av a mimory av Ould Oireland. Fwbat cud be a more appropriate prisint than a sphrig av shamrock to a son av the Ould Dart on St. Patthrick's Day in the marnin'? On the laves ye will observe a harrup. 'Tis a thure ripresintashun av "the harrup that once thro' Tarrier's halls." Wear this imblim, and wid it go fort' conquering and to conquer. Remimber the graat saint to whose honor the day is devoted, and kape yere boots as free from shnakes as he has kept the Ould Sod.

Mr. Connolly's feelings overcame him and he was unable to fully set forth his sense of the great honor done him.

At the end of a session of Congress, when the night forces are usually disbanded and their members transferred to the various daylight divisions, or, worse, to the street, sometimes some of the men are so anxious as in regard to their fate that they resort to all sorts of devices to find out in advance. On a recent Saturday night one of the Night Bill Force said to the foreman:

"Mr. Young, can I get off to-night?"

"Yes," said the foreman. Then seeing the man hesitate about taking advantage of his liberty, he said:

"But if your object is to find out what disposition is to be made of the force, you are left, for nothing will be given out until 3:30 in the morning."

He had had that worked on him successfully before, and felt like breaking it up.

One day last week I panhandled a ride out of Dr. DeWitt Chadwick in his "mobile"—I am not well enough up in the technology of this now popular conveyance to know whether it is an "auto" or a "loco" mobile—and a very delightful trip he took me. First we went through the swell residence section of the northwest, then over the hills of Mt. Pleasant, and across to and through the magnificent Soldiers' Home grounds. The day was all that it could have been, the roads were in fine condition, and the machine took us along a-humming. Just prior to starting Ed. Gessler took a double handful of kodak snaps at the Doctor's beautiful Angora

cat and one at the mobile as we pulled out.

Dr. Lincoln Johnson, well known as a compositor in several divisions of the G. P. O., who graduated in medicine some years ago, after practicing awhile in this city, went to South America last fall to the point where Dr. Probert, another printer-doctor, was in charge of a hospital—either in Venezuela or Colombia—and died of yellow fever about Christmas. Dr. Johnson was a very bright man, and his untimely death will be the cause of sincere sorrow among his many friends.

Billy Brockwell is felicitating himself on getting his baseball free this summer, as the roof of his house overlooks the new brickyard ball grounds. He says he may miss some of the right field work and fail to get in on close plays at first base, but otherwise the entire game will be within his range. 'Sposin' the magnates erect a "spite wall," a la Andie Carnegie?

W. E. ("Kid") Shields, chief of the Baltimore Sun proof room, is in Tucson, Ariz., recuperating his health. Letters from him state that he is enjoying himself greatly and improving physically. Though located at Tucson, he has visited various other points in the Territory.

One morning last week, just at the close of the proceedings, Major Vaughan regaled us with a thrilling story of the war of 1861-1865 (this designation must satisfy everyone), of which he was one of the heroes, and after the first burst of applause, and while we were gazing at him in silent admiration at the end of the recital, a voice raised the tune of "Auld Lang Syne," in which other roysterers joined, the words being:

It may be so, for I don't know.  
But it sounds like a lie to me.  
Now, do you think that was right?

Among professional ex-printers who have "got out of the business," and whose name I have not seen mentioned in this connection, is Dr. John H. Burch, dentist, located at the corner of Twelfth and G streets northwest. Dr. Burch served his apprenticeship in the Job Room and worked for a time at the Treasury Branch. For ten or twelve years he has devoted himself exclusively to his profession, and he is very highly spoken of by those who have availed themselves of his services.

It seems that I was mistaken some weeks ago in saying that "Corky" Kavanaugh died in Philadelphia. I knew he left here to go to Philadelphia, and it seemed natural to suppose that he only went there to die. As a matter of fact, I am told that he died in Kansas City.

A. F. BLOOMER.

## Machinists' Nine-Hour Day.

The International Association of Machinists will, on May 20th next, inaugurate a nine hour work-day throughout the United States and Canada. It is a Herculean task. Compared to it the attainment of the shorter work-day by the Cigarmakers' Union, the printer's unions, and the building trades unions, together with a few other less important trades, is as child's play. These other branches of industry now enjoying a short work-day have the advantage of working alone in their own particular line of business. That is to say, each trade now enjoying a shorter working day, is favored by the fact that the result of their labor is complete in itself, and that the several allied branches of their industries are pretty well organized. Another advantage is that the market is local to a very great extent. The cigarmaker makes cigars complete, and they are in most instances sold in the vicinity of the factory. The printing trades are similarly favored in that a very large percentage of their members is employed on newspapers which depend almost wholly upon local patronage. The building trades construct buildings which of course can not be shipped from place to place, consequently there is no fear of outside competition. In either of these branches of industry an employer refusing to accede to a fair request of his employees would be made to feel that the public of his locality would prefer to do business with a more liberal employer.

In the factories, however, conditions differ in a very radical degree. Except in the strictly machinery-constructing shops, which resemble the other trades mentioned as having a shorter work-day, the machinist and die maker is a small part of a very great whole. A small but a very important part. In

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the ordinary hardware factory we suppose that the ratio of machinists to the whole number of employees is as one to fifty. Perhaps more, probably less. It will be argued that their presence during the entire running time of the establishment is absolutely necessary; that if the machinists are granted a nine-hour day it will compel the entire plant to go on a nine-hour basis; that if a nine-hour day is granted to the machinist, all other employees will expect a nine-hour day also. We are inclined to believe that each of these contentions has more or less foundation in truth. As to the general run of employees making a demand for a nine-hour day because the machinists had secured it, there is very little probability—at least until they are organized. And when organized there would be little danger of such a demand being made until it could be made general throughout the country in each particular line of industry. And then there could be no hardship, as all manufacturers would be on a level competitive basis.

"A level competitive basis."  
There is the hope of the International Association of Machinists.

"A level competitive basis."  
There is the guarantee to the employer that the granting of the nine-hour day to the machinist will not entail any disadvantage which can alter his relation to a competitor.

"A level competitive basis."  
When that is guaranteed who can object to granting a nine-hour day, except some one who desires to have an extra advantage, and an unfair one, over his competitor?

Can the International Association of Machinists demonstrate their power to maintain this basis? We are of the opinion that they can. We have the utmost confidence in the ability of the organization to guarantee the fulfillment of any contract it makes. We know that the nine-hour day for the machinist is coming just as we know that the year 1902 is coming. And the manufacturer who attempts to postpone its arrival might just as well try to postpone the arrival of the year 1902.

"So make way  
On the 20th of May  
For the Union machinists'  
Nine hour day!"

—Connecticut Craftsman.

## To Correspondents.

Correspondents will greatly oblige this office if they will mail or send in their correspondence or news matter so that it will reach here *not later than Wednesday noon.* All matter sent previous to that time will also be greatly appreciated. In complying with this request they will greatly aid in the getting out of THE TRADES UNIONIST on publication day which is Thursday. We would also request that those divisions not having a correspondent that they either select one or that some one volunteer to fill the void.

## John F. Smith's Will.

The will of John F. Smith, dated August, 1900, was filed for probate and record Wednesday. By its terms the premises 1603 Lincoln avenue are devised to his widow, Mrs. Sarah V. Smith, to become, upon her death, the property, in equal shares, of Mary B. Smith, Mrs. Frank Hoover, and John William Smith, the children of the testator. The residue of the estate is to be divided equally among Mrs. Smith and the three children. Jacob H. Lichliter is nominated executor.

President Perkins, of the Cigarmakers' International Union, reports an increase of 6,000 in general membership during the year. In the New York strike \$136,000 was paid to non-unionists who went out. Cigarmakers' Union No. 27, of Boston, alone contributed \$14,000 to the strike and lockout in New York.

RACE COURSE AT BENNING D.C.

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General Admission, \$1.00. Ladies, 50 Cents.

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Don't Patronize a Dealer Who Has Loose Labels on Hand and Offers to Put One in Your Hat.

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Kraus' Electric Liniment. Price, 25c.  
GRIFFE, Malaria, and Chills can be cured and prevented by taking  
Kraus' Grippe and Malaria Cure. A good tonic and appetizer. Price, 25c.  
**COUGHS and COLDS** are the cause of more deaths than any other ailment. Take  
Kraus' White Pine Cough Cure.  
Price, 15c. and 25c.  
Printers' Soap, 5c.; 6 for 25c.

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**Select Oysters, Fried Chicken, Etc.**  
Families and organizations supplied in any quantity at Special Rates.  
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**Mount Union Cafe.**  
Under new management. We solicit your patronage. Prompt and clean service given.  
Meals 15 and 25 Cents.  
Meals cooked to order on short notice.  
MRS. F. L. COX, 908 New York Ave. N. W.  
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Building Papers, water proof, \$1.25 to \$4.50 per roll.  
Building Papers, rosin sized, 50 cts. to \$1.50 per roll.  
Tarred Roofing Papers, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per roll.  
Carpet Lining, 50 yds. \$1.25 per roll, 25 yds. \$1 per roll.  
Tin Caps and Nails, Pitch, small bb \$2.50 large bb \$4.  
Coal (or gas) Tar in bbls., \$4 per bbl., 15 cts per gallon.  
**TINNERS' PAPERS A SPECIALTY.**  
**DISINFECTANTS.**  
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J. L. FECHTIG, Doorkeeper

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DELEGATES TO CENTRAL LABOR UNION—J. H. Babcock, chairman; F. N. Whitehead, C. E. Dietrich, C. W. Herzinger, and J. B. Dickman.  
DELEGATES TO ALLIED TRADES COUNCIL—J. E. Fulemwidder, chairman; C. B. McElroy, and C. E. Clark.

AUDITORS—J. W. Carter, chairman; James Willis, and A. J. E. Hubbard.

## COMMITTEES.

BUSINESS—W. M. Leavitt, chairman; Frank A. Kidd, F. S. Lerch, G. A. Meyer, and W. N. Brookwell.

NOMINATIONS—H. O'Donnell, chairman; Matt L. Allison, Edgar B. Meritt, Mark Barnum, and James R. Armstrong.

FINANCE—Andrew McGarraghy, chairman; T. C. Parsons, and R. W. Burnside.

PRINTING—John Greene, Jr., chairman; W. J. Dow, and J. B. Moulden.

GRIEVANCE—Joseph M. Johnson, chairman; John O'Donnoghue, E. Y. Fisher, F. C. Roberts, and Milo Shanks.

ENTERTAINMENT—Thomas L. Jones, chairman; E. E. Gessler, J. S. Robinson, G. W. Harvel, Miss Carrie Whitehead, J. M. Weaver, and W. F. Reed.

CONFERENCE—George F. Halsey, chairman; Frank D. Seifert, and Daniel Hegarty.

LIBRARY—T. A. Mapes, chairman; B. H. Ackert, and S. W. Taylor.

LAWS—E. C. Jones, chairman; T. Frank Ball, and B. M. Connelly.

RELIEF—J. T. Maddox, chairman; J. M. Lenhart, and Hugh Reid.

## CHAIRMAN.

First Division—J. M. Hackett.  
Second Division—John E. Fulemwidder.  
Third Division—T. Frank Morgan.  
Fourth Division—E. P. Cummings.  
Fifth Division—R. A. Nelger.  
Record—H. E. Springer.  
Job Room—J. K. Davison.  
Record Clerks' Division—T. F. Jayne.  
Specification Room—W. L. Gutelius.  
Official Gazette—L. O. Knowles.  
Document Proof Room—H. W. Weber.  
Treasury Division—James H. Irwin.  
Interior Division—Wm. McHenry.  
State Division—S. W. Taylor.  
Navy Department Division—B. H. Ackert.  
War Department Division—C. B. McElroy.  
Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.  
Library Division—W. S. Hennen.  
Weather Bureau—B. J. O'Brien.  
Census—P. W. Miller.  
Night Bill Force—A. L. Huss.  
Night Proof Room—E. H. Thomas.  
Evening Star—August Bruhl.  
Morning Post—B. P. Cullen.  
Evening Times—William E. Dix.  
Morning Times—Ed. Breidenstein.  
Law Reporter—O. W. Harke.  
Globe Printing Co.—C. A. Brewton.  
Judd & Detweiler's—Charles Nace.  
Patent Record—J. N. Surgery.  
Pearson's—Alex. England.  
National Publishing Co.—Joseph M. Carper.  
McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.  
Byron S. Adams—R. B. Boucher.  
Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.  
General Postoffice—Granville Harford.

## AROUND THE PRINTERIES

## Down Town.

34.  
Fudge.  
Work dull.  
Union meeting was well attended.  
The "ponies" are running well this week.  
Zimri Rogers left Wednesday night for Akron, Ohio, on a business visit.  
"Mr. President, I nominate" — is a reminder to be at the April meeting.  
Vice-President Walter V. Smith fills the bill. Makes a very good presiding officer, thank you.  
"Billy" Hanafin, the popular president of Baltimore Union, and Earnest Knapp paid Washington a visit last Friday.

The new sign on the Temple will be a "shiner." It will assist some of the candidates to determine the exact location of the Temple.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Henry L. Kaufman, 928 F street northwest, who represents John Wanamaker, of New York. He announces his spring stock of merchant tailorings now in.

It is rumored that Treasurer J. F. McCormick will not be a candidate for re-election to his present office, but will take a sly at the Birmingham handicap. Mac has filled several offices in No. 101 with credit to the Union and honor to himself.

In this issue will be found the advertisement of Joseph Auerbach, 623 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, dealer in men's best makes of furnishings and hats.

Next week Thursday, March 28, is the opening of the Washington Jockey

Club meet in this city at the Bennings course. Six races each day, and meet lasts until Saturday, April 13. Now, prepare yourself for the "sure things," pony admirers.

"Jakey" Atz, the popular clerk at Dobbett's, and one of the best baseball players in the Swamp, will leave Monday for the South to join his club. Here's hoping that "Jakey" will stop every ball that comes in the neighborhood of third base.

The friends of T. C. Parsons, of the Times, claim he is the "logical" down-town candidate this year. By the same rule of mathematics it would make the Post a cinch next year, as a Star man represented us at Milwaukee last year. By the year 1903 THE TRADES UNIONIST will be a daily and then it will be—well just wait.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Most exquisite selection of Holiday Neckwear can be had at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

A choice lot of second-hand furniture at one-third original cost. This is a union furniture store. Try it. The Furniture, 419 Seventh street northwest.

## First Division.

H. French has been home sick for the past two weeks.

H. B. Billings has had his leave extended until April 4.

H. Smith (slug 40), is dangerously ill at his home with anasarca.

The weather the past week was provocative of that "tired feeling."

Henry Gray who has been off for the past four weeks is slowly improving.

Messrs. Bisbee and Evans were transferred to the Library Branch last week.

Don't forget to attend the G. P. O. Council, National Union, Saturday night.

George Ellis, foreman of the seventh floor was flim-flammed by "Refus" yesterday.

"Snapper" Garrison is getting down to riding weight by way of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"Say, Tim, what do you think I saw? Fifty million Buffalo knuts." This is the latest query of Brashears and Maynard.

C. E. Deitrich, who has been ill with pneumonia at Sibley Hospital for the past five weeks, paid us a visit last week.

Said Dick Ward to Patsy Case, "What's the worse thing you ever did in your life?" "Spoke to you on the street," replied Patsy.

Jimmy Weaver has at last given up living on "the plan" and has found the much-coveted aristocratic boarding house, for which he has so long and ardently sought.

The sympathy of the many friends of Mr. Sefton, of this division, goes out to him in the affliction that has overtaken his daughter. Mr. Sefton will shortly take her back to California, where she spent her early childhood, in the hope of restoring her to her usual good health.

James McDonald, of the time alley, had quite an experience in the bird-taming business Tuesday. After feeding some sparrows some bread soaked in a pint of alcohol they flew upon his grape harbor, and warbled, "There'll Be a Hot Time in Old Town," and then flew away.

The latest announcement in the Birmingham handicap is W. M. Leavitt, at present chairman of the business committee. If elected he will be an able representative as he possesses all the qualifications that go to make a good delegate—experience, good judgment and a close student of typographical matters covering a period of fifteen years.

W. T. (General) Lambert, formerly of this division, but now of the Second, had his leg amputated above the knee, from necrosis, at the Emergency Hospital, last Tuesday. "General" is one of the most genial gentlemen that ever set type in the big shop and his many friends extend their sympathies to him in his great affliction.

Among those mentioned who intend to run for delegate are the following: E. E. Wear, Specification; D. Chisholm, Chas. Graff, and J. Armstrong, Proof Room; C. Warren, First Division; M. Barnum and C. E. Clark, Job Room;

T. C. Parsons, Times; George Charles, Post; F. C. Roberts, Second Division; Judge Tallman, Fourth Division, and W. M. Leavitt, "Y."

Frank D. Smith acted in the capacity of a guide in showing his brother and

Danny McBride, left fielder of the Cincinnati base ball team, through the office last week. Mr. McBride is a son of the genial postmaster at the Specification Room and has offers from Baltimore, Chicago, and Cincinnati but will probably sign with Cincinnati. Mr. Smith is from the Keystone state.

CLOTILDE.

One hand washes the other. The Furniture, 419 Seventh street northwest, is a union furniture store.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Extra heavy Fleece Underwear, size 34 to 46 at 48 cents per garment at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

## Second Division.

Rumor has it that Bill Dunn, of the Post, will be a candidate for Birmingham.

E. W. Oyster attended last Sunday's Union meeting. He was simply a spectator.

A jealousy exists among the men assigned to this division as to who the three prizes are.

The Star says it is about time some one named a cigar after Mrs. Nation. But will the barkeepers handle them?

Sam Presley said he had only one take out, but at least one dozen men brought him one of his slugs, and said, "you owe me one."

The Union meeting Sunday was well attended, and, notwithstanding the amount of business transacted interest never seemed to lag.

Three hurdles instead of four is what the G. P. O. candidates for delegatorial honors will have to jump this time. The first three over win.

The chairman of this division has become and expert whistler, and his rendition of "Maryland, My Maryland" is to be heard to be appreciated.

I made the prediction several years ago that the Temple would soon be paid for, and, when it was, the dues could be reduced. And, right here, I venture to make another. If the officers and the members of the union will pull together as they did under President Jones and give another fair during the month of November, to be held in the Union Building on G street the union will be able to realize about \$10,000. Then take the proceeds and put another story on the Temple; also an electric elevator. The above amount may seem extravagant to some, but when one remembers that the union netted about \$7,000 from the last fair when our hall was too small to accommodate the patrons each evening, it will not seem unreasonable. No one doubts but that we would have received several thousand dollars more if we could only have accommodated the crowd. After the improvements are made the income of the Temple will be such that the dues can be reduced to at least fifty cents per month. At the proper time I expect to bring the matter before the union.

JACK.

## Third Division.

Dues are to be reduced. Solid! Solid!! Solid!!!

Did you "go down" on the hurried slate?

J. W. Harris is "all smiles." McEnaney has to set 'em up.

Doc Edelen chopped off a day or two of unused leave since our last edition.

W. D. Corkins, the gentlemen with the crushed strawberry hair, was off Tuesday taking in the sights.

A fine or two judicially distributed would bring forth good results I am a thinking. Submitted to his Highness, the Chairman.

Since Professor Moore has gone in his hole and pulled his hole in after him we have been enjoying some fine weather. The Professor staked his reputation at the wrong time.

Why not have an all-star alley of wind jammers? Let's see, there is Windy Ellis, Windy Schaffhausen, Windy Brooke, Windy Cochower, and Windy McCormick in this division.

Harry Giles was called home Saturday to attend the bedside of his father, who was then very ill. News reaches us that his father died Monday night. Harry has the sympathy of his many friends here.

G. C. Hughes left us Monday for New York, where he goes in hope to recover his former good health. Hughes has not been himself since his advent on the night force some two years ago. His many friends hope he will soon recover and be with us again.

Mose Peace has had things his own way for a long time, but since the ad-

**OUR HOLIDAY BUSINESS**  
has been very large. Our sales in Pianos necessitated taking in exchange many  
**Second-Hand Square Pianos.**  
Some of these instruments are of high-class make, and must be sold.  
**From \$25 Up.**  
**SANDERS & STAYMAN,** 1327 F STREET NORTHWEST.  
The Leading Piano, Organ, and Music House in the National Capital.  
**PERCY S. FOSTER, Manager.**  
Baltimore Store, 15 North Charles Street.

vent of Frank Bell things have been warming up. A collapse came Tuesday. The bars are now up. Hope things will not "mix up" again, but at any rate we all hope for Peace.

'Tis a pity Shelby Smith has decided not to run for office. With Shelby, F. C. (Funny) Roberts, and "Birdie" (better known as Jimmie) Armstrong in the field a treat would be in store for us all. Some how or other little Jimmie does not get so many nice notices as the other two, but that may be accounted for by his modesty. You know he withdrew some time ago in order that Charlie Otis might be elected. But Charlie Graff knocked that into a "cocked hat." As there are a great many delegate bees, I might suggest that the office of doorkeeper is still open for those seeking honor. Let it be a three-cornered fight. Whoop 'em up.

## Hot Scotch.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Plain and fancy striped all wool Sweaters, Knit Jackets, Jersey Coats, and Golf Hose at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

## Bindery Notes.

Jim McDonald rode a sorrel horse forty-five years ago. I wonder how old Jim is.

Peter Whitelaw is having his tires pumped up and will soon be speeding his ice wagon on the Conduct road.

William Rease claims to be the champion euchre player of the Bindery and would like to meet some first-class players, professionals preferred. No limit. (This squib was sent in by Myer Cohen.)

The friends of Mr. Tim McKenna were very much surprised to hear of him becoming a benedict. His trip to Boston at election time was not alone to vote, but Tim is bashful and that accounts for him keeping it dark.

The Women's Bindery Union, Local No. 42, held a large meeting last Tuesday night. Over fifty new members were admitted. Addresses were made by the Presidents of the Typographical and Bookbinders' Unions. It is expected that the remainder of the women on the outside will soon realize that nine hundred women organized and united in one common cause can accomplish great benefits.

Through organization which is perfectly legitimate, the bookbinders and printers secured the thirty days' leave, the eight hour law, the restoration of wages, an increased rate for night work and an equitable scale of wages. The statement made by one of the women that coercion is frequently used to force them to join the Union is false, and we hope those on the outside of the fold will be gathered together by April 1.

## Cow Boy.

Suits, Overcoats, and Trousers to your measure. Price and Fit guaranteed. Tanzer's, corner 7th and N sts.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

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**DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.**  
TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

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**MARMADUKE & CO.,**  
A NAKERS AND BROKERS,  
605 7th St. N. W. - Washington, D. C.  
Rooms 203 to 206  
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**J. Howard Tabler,**  
**Undertaker and Embalmer,**  
714 Eleventh Street Northwest.  
Phone 574-3.

**A BONA FIDE SALARY.**  
**\$12 I Weekly.**  
Men and women to appoint agents and represent us; some to travel, others for local work—\$12 weekly salary and expenses. Old established house, pleasant, permanent positions, rapid advancement and increase of wages. Write at once. Address **BUTLER & ALGER,** New Haven, Conn.

**J. E. BONINI'S**  
**BUFFET AND CAFE,**  
727-729 N. Capitol Street.

**MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.**  
A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

**EDWIN F. PRICE,**  
**BOOKBINDER.**  
628 L.A. AVE. N. W.  
Ruling and Binding of every description. Strongest flat opening blank book made. A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

**Do the Chinese?**  
We employ American labor.  
We spend our earnings with American enterprises.  
We guarantee you strictly first-class work.  
We also guarantee you against any damage or loss of goods.  
We call for and deliver your work to any part of the city free of charge.  
Phone 2483-2, or drop us a card and you will always find us prompt and accommodating.

**Boston Steam Laundry,**  
Cor. 1st and N. J. Ave. N. W.

**I am a Member of Central Labor Union.**  
You know the rest.  
**LEWIS E. DUVALL,**  
Undertaker and  
Livery.  
433 4th Street S. W., Washington, D. C.  
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**J. L. KERVAND,**  
Engraver, Lithographer and Plate  
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1012 Penna. Ave. - Washington, D. C.  
Letter, Note and Bill Heads, Checks, Drafts, Etc. Certificates of Stock.

**"A Good Thing" and a "Square Deal."**  
**M. LEVITAN,**  
**RELIABLE MERCHANT TAILOR,**  
48 H STREET N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

**DO YOU OWN A FARM?**  
If not, we can sell you one.  
**Five Acre Farms for**  
**\$25, \$50, \$75, \$100.**  
Good Soil, Good Water. Climate Unsurpassed Sixty Miles from Washington, D. C. For full particulars write to  
**THE JOHNSON LAND CO.,** Marganna, Va.

**Just over the Maryland line.**  
**BEACH'S INN,**  
Eastern Terminus Columbia Electric Railway.  
**EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS.**  
Wines, Liquors, Beer, and Cigars.  
**A. BEACH, Proprietor.**

**Adolph J. Schippert,**  
**UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER,**  
2118 Pa. Ave., N. W.,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
Calls Promptly Attended to Day or Night  
Chapel for Funeral Services.  
Phone Call 2151.



## JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

Few people seeing service in the halls of legislation were better equipped in the direction of a "coach" than the late General Harrison during his term as Senator, either on the floor or in the committee room. In this capacity on the former was the Hon. Daniel W. Voorhees and in the latter Perry S. Heath. I call to mind, during the discussion of a clause allowing additional compensation to compositors on the *Congressional Record* for night work, after Senator Voorhees stated it was long-drawn out night labor, under the strain which men with the strongest constitution must break down, General Harrison contributed one pertinent paragraph: "I think, Mr. President, they ought to have it."

Under flattering auspices Baltimore launches a new afternoon daily. William Wilkerson and Alfred Aldrich, both favorably known to Washington printerdom, are foreman and bank man, respectively. A goodly portion of the force, I understand, are from the *Herald* of that city.

Nashville Union contributes \$100.00 toward the entertainment of the delegates en route to the I. T. U. convention at Birmingham.

Those individuals with an aspiration in the direction of the presidency of Columbia Union might as well proceed to put their ambition in storage for another twelvemonth. Mr. Lawson will succeed himself in that important position.

As regards the delegate race for honors at Birmingham, the storm center this season will evidently hover over the Proof Room, which balliwick has to date at least five announced candidates in the list of entries. My brother contributors, while throwing bouquets at Captain Chisholm, "Pard" Bloomer, and others, neglected to name a winner in the person of Mr. William Leavitt, who for many months has borne the burden of responsible chairmanships in No. 101. My friend "Bunn" Helm, very pertinently calls it running for "tied up strings," and in my humble opinion, Mr. Leavitt will be able to tie up sufficient strings to cross the line.

H. S. SUTTON.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

## Treasury Division.

Mr. Dave Eccles has a new alarm clock.

Mr. Theo. McClure is taking the balance of his annual leave.

Mr. P. Caton called on his friends in this Branch one day last week.

Mr. Charles Dietrich is still on the sick list, but we hope to have him with us again in the near future.

Mr. Henry Langdon is very fond of olives and cake. Why not try red herring and ice cream for a change, Henry?

The bonds have the right of way in this Branch at present, and Chairman Irwin is in charge, ably assisted by Messrs. Bowden, Crooke, Coates, Proctor, Hughes, Farwell, Flynn, Allison, Williams, Devlin, Bowman, and McKnight.

One of the ladies who make and furnish coffee to the ladies and gentlemen of this Division made the remark the other day that all she had to do now was to take Potomac water and put a little cream (?) and sugar in it and give it to her customers; that they would not know the difference. I do not happen to be a patron of hers so can not tell whether she meant that her coffee really is poor or that her customers are poor judges; she may be able to explain.

There was a surprise party at Henry Langdon's house on Monday evening last, but all the boys here doubt very much as to the surprise on the part of Henry. And, then, he has been very quiet about the affair, and no one has been able to find out just what he presented to his guests in the way of favors, but Dr. Devlin and Taylor say that he had the cough drops and photos in stock and so gave them out.

Taylor is quite a joker, as everyone up here knows, and almost as good a story teller as Doctor Manning; both are very poetic in their discourse, and the chunks of wit, logic, satire, and philosophy that percolate the air in the vicinity of their respective desks would make even my friend Bloomer almost wish he had been born in New Jersey instead of Kansas. "There's no use talking," said Taylor to Manning the other morning (and Taylor is a learned

man), "the English language is very deficient in a great many respects." "I suppose it is, with you," casually remarked the Doctor (Dr. Devlin calls him Mr. Manning). "Yes," continued Taylor (ignoring the Doctor's thrust), "there are so many words pronounced the same that are spelled different and mean different things I find it embarrassing sometimes to express myself in proper terms on paper." Here the Doctor straightened himself up, threw his shoulders back, and with an air of solicitous sympathy and a mischievous smile playing hide-and-seek in each corner of his mouth, said: "Well, Mr. Taylor, if you will tell me 'what's eaten you' I'll write it out in American" (the Doctor doesn't like the word English). "All right," said Taylor (winking knowingly at Henry Langdon—he always winks at Langdon when there are none of the ladies around); this is the sentence that bothers me just now: 'I have two rings, and both are too small to wear with comfort.' You will notice, Doctor, that there are three words in that sentence that are pronounced alike but spelled different and mean different things; now Doctor, I would like to write a sentence, in which I wish to say there are three (mentioning the disputed word) in the English language; how shall I do it?" "Oh! that's easy," said Manning, and with true Irish wit, dashed off: "There are three tews in the English language," and the incident was closed.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts. High balls.

## Job Room.

Eddie Haywood has organized a new magazine club.

The new building is beginning to shut off the light from our windows.

Our "ladies' man" now keeps candy and oranges for all the ladies who make "goo-goo eyes."

We would have been glad to give a few stanzas of spring poetry this week but couldn't get a permit.

Our beautiful decorations have been pulled down and our room has assumed its every day appearance.

Mr. E. E. Calhoun, of Ohio, now holds down a frame in alley 5. His ability as a job printer needs no comment, as his work at once places him among the best.

We have not yet received Johnny Greene's announcement. We understand through "Dame rumor" and "Slug Eighty" that he is still "in the hands of his friends."

Mr. C. W. Bridwell made an excellent picture of this room last week before the decorations were hauled down. "Birdie" is also an expert cyclist, and can set type with both hands.

Visitors continue to pass through our division and Frank Kidd delights in explaining the art preservative to all the pretty girls, and even goes so far as to show them how we make "pie."

The Annex is wrangling over the "code" this week and some of our imposers are getting "buggy" trying to help them out, but with such humorists as Thad Stevens, Geo. Sarr, and others we think they will pull through.

A new "sort" cabinet has been placed in position in this division. It was designed by our foreman, Mr. L. C. Hay, and is strictly up to date, while it does not occupy more than half the space of the old style drawer cabinets.

When Ed. A. Sullivan sneezes the sleepest job printer wakes up. But you will have to be present and hear the boys whistle in order to fully understand the joke. "Sully" is a great printer, however, and though young yet, learned his trade with the pioneers, when they used to set type out of a bag.

Chairman Davidson was "called down" this week for sticking to the old custom of giving the odd cents to some and collecting it from others. He'll have an extra supply of pennies hereafter and will make change to even cents. "Davy" is an up-to-date printer and will be an up-to-date chairman in future.

QUOTES.

## THE NEW BIJOU.

HOME OF BURLESQUE  
Week Commencing Monday, March 25.  
Matinees Daily.

"They're off" to see the return of the Favorites.

**Bissell's**  
**Fad and Follies**  
**Burlesquers. - -**

The Show that made the Business Famous.  
You had us once, so you know how good we are.

## Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

<b>BAKING COMPANIES.</b> HAVENNER BAKING CO., 472, 474, 476 C St. N. W.	<b>HARDWARE AND TOOLS.</b> RUDOLPH, WEST & CO., 1004 F St. N. W. 522 10th St. N. W.
<b>BANKS.</b> THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK, Safe Deposit Vaults, \$2.50 up.	<b>HIGH GRADE CIGARS.</b> J. ED. MATTERN, 437 Seventh Street Northwest.
<b>BANKERS.</b> UNION SAVINGS BANK 1223 F St. W.	<b>LUMBER AND MILL WORK.</b> THOMAS R. RILEY, 18th St. and Ohio Ave.
<b>BANNERS, BADGES AND FLAGS.</b> S. N. MEYER, 1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.	<b>MACHINISTS AND CARPENTERS' FINE TOOLS.</b> JOHN B. ESPEY, 1010 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
<b>BOOTS AND SHOES.</b> CROCKER'S SHOES, 939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.	<b>MEN'S CLOTHING.</b> PARKER, BRIDGET & CO., Pennsylvania Ave. and 9th St.
<b>BUILDERS' HARDWARE.</b> BARBER & ROSS, 10th and G Sts. N. W.	<b>NEWSPAPERS.</b> THE WASHINGTON POST, All the news.
<b>CIGARS AND TOBACCO.</b> DANIEL LOUGHRAN, 1347 Pennsylvania Ave.	<b>OUTFITTERS.</b> GEORGE & CO., Men's and Boys' Outfitters. 908 7th St. N. W.
<b>COACH FINDINGS.</b> J. B. KENDALL, 618 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.	<b>PAINTS, GLASS, VARNISH, LAMPS.</b> GEORGE F. MUTH & CO., (Late Ryneal's). 418 7th St. N. W.
<b>COAL TAR PRODUCTS AND PAPER.</b> E. B. WARREN & CO., 27th and H Sts. N. W.	<b>PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.</b> E. F. DROOP & SONS, 925 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
<b>CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.</b> DULIN & MARTIN, 1215 F St. N. W. 1214 G St. N. W.	<b>SANDERS &amp; STAYMAN.</b> 1327 F St. N. W.
<b>CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.</b> D. N. WALFORD, 477 and 909 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.	<b>PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.</b> THE NORRIS PETERS CO., 458 and 460 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
<b>DRY GOODS.</b> LANSBURGH & BROTHER, 420 to 426 7th St. N. W.	<b>PRINTERS.</b> JUDD & DETWEILER, 420-422 11th St. N. W.
<b>WOODWARD &amp; LOTHROP.</b> Dry Goods, Notions, etc., 10th, 11th, and F streets northwest. HECHT & COMPANY, 513-515 Seventh Street Northwest.	<b>PRINTING MATERIAL.</b> NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO Machine-made Rollers. 636 G St. N. W.
<b>DRUGGISTS.</b> C. L. KRAUS, Graduate and Registered Druggist Corner First and H streets northwest. Open all night.	<b>RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.</b> JOHN M. BECKER, Opp. Navy Yard, Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S. E.
<b>ENGRAVERS.</b> THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO. Cuts and Illustrations, 418 11th St. N. W.	<b>TAILORING.</b> HENRY L. KAUFMAN, 928 F Street N. W.
<b>FIRE INSURANCE.</b> FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY, Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.	<b>TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.</b> DISTRICT TITLE INSURANCE CO. 610 13th St. N. W.
<b>FLORIST.</b> J. H. SMALL & SONS, 14th and G Sts. N. W. Z. D. BLACKSTONE, 14th and H Sts. N. W. Telephone, 2180.	<b>LAWYERS' TITLE &amp; GUARANTY INS. CO.</b> 344 D St. N. W.
<b>FURNITURE AND CARPETS.</b> JULIUS LANSBURGH, 1236 F St. N. W.	<b>TOBACCO AND NEWS STAND.</b> WM. H. LIVERMORE, 101 H St. N. W.
<b>GAS FIXTURES.</b> C. A. MCDIMMAN & CO., 1204 G St. N. W. 616 12th St. N. W.	<b>WINES AND LIQUORS.</b> TOBIAS BUSH, 831 Seventh Street Northwest. SAMUEL G. STEWART, Heurich Brewing Co's, beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.
<b>GROCERIES.</b> LITTLE & PAGE, "Good things to eat." 1210 F St. N. W. T. H. PICKFORD & CO., Ninth St. and Louisiana Ave.	<b>WHOLESALE GROCERS.</b> BROWNING & MIDDLETON, 608 Pa. Ave. N. W.
<b>HATTERS AND FURRIERS.</b> JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS, 1201 Pennsylvania Ave. B. H. STINEMETZ & SON, See our \$2 and \$3 Hats. 1237 Pa. Ave. N. W.	<b>GROCEER AND COFFEE ROASTERS.</b> SOMERSET R. WATERS, 1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

## Baltimore Dental Parlors,

(Third Floor)

Corner Seventh and D Streets.

## Great Reduction in Prices.

\$15.00 set of teeth.....	\$6.00
12.00 Set of teeth.....	5.00
Partial Plates made and Plates repaired.....	1.00 up.
Gold Filling.....	1.00 up.
Amalgam and Silver fillings.....	.50 up.
Extracting.....	.25
Extracting (with gas or vitalized air).....	.50
Gold and Porcelain Crowns.....	\$3 to \$5.

DR. A. F. STYNE,

Jennifer Building.

## Oronoco Rye

Is becoming more popular every day—people are just beginning to realize its good qualities. "Oronoco" is the best thing you can take for a cold. 50c. full pint: \$1 quart. Delivered anywhere. Phone 2134 your order.

EDWARD J. QUINN, 604 Pa. Ave.

## Bush's Cafe,

(Late James Sullivan's).  
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date.  
A Choice Line of

## LIQUORS AND CIGARS

An Appetizing Free Lunch.  
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.  
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,  
701 Fourth St. Opposite Pension Office.

## I. M. WRIGHT

Washington and Heurich's

## ICE COLD BEER

Drawn from the Wood.

311 Seventh St. nw., Washington, D. C.  
Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

## Silver Medal

TO THE

## Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.

Heurich's Beers have competed with the world, and Maerzen and Senate were recognized by competent judges of the Paris Exposition as the purest of all malt and hop beverages. As a result of this rigid investigation, a silver medal was awarded to

## HEURICH'S BEERS

for purity and excellence. Medal beer is on draught everywhere. Ask for it.

## National Capital Brewing Co.

14th and D S. E.

Capacity 100,000 Barrels.

Public opinion goes a long way towards the right way. That's why the National Capital Brewing Company's "DIAMOND" and "MÜNCHENER" Beers have such enormous sale—because the public asks for them and will have them.

## The Laboring Man

—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "CULMBACHER LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

100 Champagne Lager \$1, Culmbacher \$1.25 per Case of twenty-four bottles delivered. Write, or telephone 1293.

Washington Brewery Co., Fourth and F N.E.  
Phone 1293.

## Union Directory.

**American Federation of Labor**—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G Street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

**International Association of Machinists**, Headquarters, rooms 82-83 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

**Central Labor Union** meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Jno. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

**Allied Printing Trades Council** meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. John E. Fulerwider, Secretary-Treasurer, 300 E Street northwest.

**Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America**, Division 161, meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 12 midnight, at 609 C street northwest. G. E. Moray, Secretary, 1635 Gale st., N. E.

**Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners**, Branch 718, meets every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 507 Fourth and a-half street southwest.

**Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers**, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursday at 609 C street northwest. J. B. Elgoff, Secretary.

**Bakers and Confectioners** meet first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank Link, Recording Secretary, 343 I street, southwest; George Hanold, Financial Secretary, 3401 P street northwest.

**Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U.**, meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas G. Fox, Secretary, 1814 Fifth street northwest.

**Bookbinders' Union**, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typographical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

**Bottlers' Union**, No. 8647, meet every Friday night at Schwartz's Hall, 827 Seventh street, northwest. George A. Klein, 615 D street southwest, Secretary.

**Brewery Workers' Union**, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at Typographical Temple, 425 G street northwest. Frank Rona, Secretary, 2418 G street N. W.

**Bricklayers' Union**, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Jas. F. Murtagh, Recording Secretary, 3415 K street northwest.

**Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union**, No. 8340, meets at Society Hall, 5th and G streets northwest. Henry B. Wisner, President, 8 o'clock. Jas. E. Ballenger, President, Chas. W. Winslow, Secretary.

**Carpet Upholsterers**, No. 7597, meets first and third Thursdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Charles Meyers, President, W. H. Robertson, Secretary, 1129 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

**Carpenters' Executive Board** meets first and third Fridays at Bellig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. E. L. Lomax, President; R. P. Whitty, Vice-President; W. F. Moran, Treasurer; Robert Dows, Secretary, 125 Heckman street.

**Cigarmakers** meet every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bellig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dunbarton Avenue.

**Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union**, No. 1, of Washington, D. C., meets first and third Wednesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, Thos. W. Webster, Recording Secretary, 812 G street southeast.

**Columbia Typographical Union** meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

**Columbia Lodge, Machinists**, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, Pennsylvania Avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 408 2d street northwest.

**Electrical Workers** meet every Wednesday at Society Temple, 5th and G streets northwest. T. E. Bessman, Recording Secretary, Langdon, D. C.

**Federal Labor Union** 8111, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Sam R. Sells, Secretary, 31 H street northwest.

**Federal Labor Union** No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sophia Weber, President; Catherine Costigan, Secretary, 920 N street northwest.

**Feetlers and Assistants' Union**, No. 42, meets second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Financial Secretary, 635 G street northeast.

**Granite Cutters' National Union**, Washington Branch, meets at 1304 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest, second and fourth Friday in each month. J. J. Crowley, Secretary, Deane-wood, D. C.

**Hackmen and Cabmen's Protective Union**, No. 7186, meets every Friday evening at 609 C street northwest. Dennis Edwards, Secretary, 515 M street northwest.

**Hodecarriers Union**, No. 1, meets first and third Mondays in each month at Cadets' Army, O street, between Seventh and Eighth northwest. Dennis Brown, Corresponding Secretary.

**Horsehoes** meet first and third Wednesday of each month at 610 G street northwest. Michael Reedy, Financial Secretary, 417 E street northeast. C. G. Deakens, Recording Secretary, 1809 L street northwest.

**Interior Marble and Slate Workers Union**, No. 8855, meets at 425 Twelfth street northwest, every first and third Fridays at 8 o'clock p. m. Hugh Langley, Secretary, 2329 Tenth street northwest.

**International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths**, Local Union No. 119, W. L. Blauksenship, Secretary, 1007 K street southeast.

**International Union of Steam Engineers**—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1304 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 357 C street southwest.

**International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen**, Local No. 12, meets every Monday evening at Bessley's Hall, Pa. ave. n. w. Richard B. Wheeler, Recording Secretary, 483 C street southwest.

**Journeyman Plasterers' International Association**, Local Union No. 246, meets at Fourth and a-half street, Pennsylvania Avenue Monday evenings. S. A. Clements, Secretary.

**Journeyman Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union**, No. 5, meets second and fourth Thursday evening of each month at west. W. H. Marsh, Recording Secretary, 314 Third street northeast.

**Journeyman Stonecutters' Association**, Washington Branch, meets second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Ernest Bairstow, Secretary, Hanover place northwest.

**Machine Trades Helpers**, No. 7207, meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at McCauley's Hall, 309 Pennsylvania Avenue southeast. Elmer H. Tyler, Secretary, 906 Sixth street southeast.

**Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union**, No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. Raymond Thompson, Recording Secretary, 1234 Thirty-sixth street northwest.

**National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employees** meet first and third Sunday in each month at 1304 Pennsylvania Ave. northwest. Ed Fleming, Secretary, 402 Sixth street northwest.

**National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers**, Local Branch, No. 28, meets every second and fourth Friday at 8 o'clock p. m. at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Frank Poore, Secretary, 1656 Valley street northwest.

**Negative Cutters Union**, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. John S. Robertson, President, 726 G street northwest; Harry E. Gutshall, Secretary, 314 I street, southwest.

**Pattern Makers' League** meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 304 K street southeast.

**Photo-Engravers' Union**, No. 17, meets first Wednesday at Typographical Temple, Robt. Park, W. Palmer Hall, Secretary, 730 Eleventh street southeast.

**Plasterers' Laborers (Hod Carriers' Union**, No. 2), meets second and fourth Mondays at 8 o'clock P. M. at Conservatory Hall, Twelfth and R streets northwest. Philip Jackson, Secretary, 2555 Eighth street northwest.

**Printing Pressmen** meet second Saturday of each month in Elks' Hall, 1006 E street northwest. Emil Peterson, Secretary, 2000 Thirteenth street northwest.

**Plate Printers Union**, No. 2, meets at Macabee Hall, 515 Ninth street northwest, the third Friday in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 317 Ninth street northeast.

**Retail Clerks' Union**, No. 202, meets at Typographical Temple, 24 and 4th Wednesdays. James Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street, Northwest.

**Steam Fitters (R. A. Lania Association) L. R. No. 10, N. A.**, meets at 425 Twelfth street northwest every Thursday 8 o'clock P. M. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 3108 G street northwest.

**Stonemasons' B. & M. L. U. No. 2**, meets first and third Friday at Typographical Temple, 425 G street northwest. Thomas Mutchler, Secretary.

**United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners' Union**, No. 190, meet every Thursday evening at 609 C street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street, northeast.

**Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Union**, No. 9, meets every Tuesday evening at Typographical Temple. Thomas Fraber, Secretary, 1002 S street northwest.



# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 41.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1901.

Price, 3 Cents.

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

### Suffrage for the District Discussed and Warmly Advocated.

### VIOLATION OF EIGHT HOUR LAW

Retail Clerks Complain of Discrimination of the Washington Traction Company—Troubles of Street Railway Men—The Body Replies to Upper Iowa University Queries—Officers of Wagon and Carriage Builders' Union, No. 72.

Suffrage in the District of Columbia and the proposed issue of bonds for sewer and street extension were the subjects of an address delivered by Mr. E. W. Oyster at the meeting of the Central Labor Union Monday evening at Typographical Temple. Mr. Oyster severely criticised the present form of District government and advised organized labor, as represented in the Central Labor Union, to make earnest and persistent effort for the restoration of the elective franchise. He denounced the present government as plutocratic, a radical departure from the principle of representative government and destructive of the sovereign right of the citizen. He referred to the proposition to issue improvement bonds to defray the cost of sewer and street extension as a scheme to tax the many for the exclusive benefit of a few financiers and suburban property owners.

A communication was read from the Retail Clerks' Protective Association, No. 262, stating that the Washington Traction Company is about to award the contract for uniforms for employees of that road, and it is stated that local firms will not be given the privilege of bidding on the work, as they have not been requested to do so. It was also stated that those of the company having the awarding of the contract favor a Baltimore firm, notwithstanding the fact, it is said, that local firms, if permitted, would successfully compete with firms elsewhere. It was the sense of the delegates that home firms should be given an opportunity to submit estimates for the work, and Secretary Brinkman was directed to request the company to invite bids from Washington firms and favor them with the contract.

A special committee, which was appointed to inquire into the alleged violation of the federal eight-hour law by a contractor for the marble finishing at the treasury building, reported that it was informed by the men that they are required to work nine hours a day. On the day when the committee called, it is stated, the men quit work at 4 o'clock, an hour earlier than usual, in compliance with law.

It was reported that since the organization of the street railway employees, several months ago, about a hundred of the members of the union have been discharged from the service of the Washington Traction and Electric Company. It was the generally expressed opinion of the delegates that in most instances the men were discharged because they are members of a labor organization. It is said that the men discharged were competent employees, and those of the company in charge have in many instances refused to state the reason for dismissal when requested to do so. It was decided to inform President McDermott and Vice-President Harries that it is the sense of the Central Labor Union that the motive of the company is the disintegration of the union, and if that course is pursued organized labor will regard the company as inimical to union wage workers.

It was ordered that protest be made to the District Commissioners against the employment of the inmates of the workhouse on street improvements. It was stated that this class of labor is employed in some localities to the exclusion of other labor.

In reply to the questions submitted by the Upper Iowa University, "Do illiterate foreigners make good trade unionists?" and "Do you favor an educational test?" the secretary was directed to forward the following reply: "It is the sense of this body that illiterate foreigners do not make good trade

unionists for the reason that the success of the trade union movement depends upon the intelligent comprehension of those economic questions and conditions which make trade unionism necessary for the moral and material advancement of the wage workers."

"In reply to the second question, we favor an educational test, to the extent, at least, that every citizen and prospective citizen should have some knowledge of the duties of citizenship and his relations to society."

The following are the officers of Wagon and Carriage Builders' Union, Local No. 72: David Fegan, president; Frank Willcox, vice president; T. H. Brinkman, recording secretary; B. Wandall, financial secretary; James L. Stevens, treasurer; T. E. Webster, guide; W. Everett, guardian; J. H. Brinkman, J. T. Gately, and H. Goldsmith, trustees.

Vaudeville show from 8 to 10 and dancing 10 to 12 at National Rifles' Armory, Wednesday, April 10. Haley's Orchestra. Under auspices Columbia Union's Entertainment Committee.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St. Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

One hand washes the other. The Furniture, 419 Seventh street northwest, is a union furniture store.

### AFTER DINNER DILATIONS.

It were better to bear the ills we have than to seek an exchange with others.

Had Major Clifford his own way we're sure he'd pay us every day—and double the amount.

And yet there are those who reserve their greatest feats in typesetting for the wash-room.

The eye of the greedy man hath deceived him, yea, many times, as to "what is running."

Speak a kind word to thy brother who is playing in hard luck. The other fellow can wait awhile.

Already the candidates are getting their heads together and hitching up in pairs, tandem fashion.

He that winneth out in the average race hath hours of sleep and pleasurable emotions to his credit.

The print who was never flimflammed nor hath yet sought to flim another is entitled to one more degree.

The fool hath said in his heart "there is no average;" but the wise man increaseth his speed, if possible.

He that swappeth a head for a sandwich hath lost his head and there is no help for him, except to get another.

Look not upon the Potomac water when it is yellow. It containeth no more good than so much church lemonade.

The foolish man harketh unto the voice of the man who is athirst and from him learneth of chances of election which never was.

The trusty hath said in his heart: "Verily, I am the real thing," and by repeating it each day hath really made himself believe himself.

He that picketh the type from the floor on leaving his frame hath set a good example, and, peradventure, hath saved himself a "call down."

From the unusually large supply of baby-carriages in stock and on exhibition by the local dealers it would appear that the thing has been overdone.

He that withholdeth his subscription from THE TRADES UNIONIST and counteth that as good economy hath not yet discovered what he has missed.

There are a variety of ways to become famous and just as many to become infamous. To achieve the first, never borrow; and the second, never pay.

How many there are who would be willing to serve not as delegates this year will never be known, for a great many keepeth this information to themselves.

Now the fresh-air fiend stealeth a base by giving the window a sly shove, and One Lung spyeth the crack and objecteth, whereat cometh unpleasantness and much back talking.

Concerning his chances, the alternate is not without hope that there may be

a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip, and if this faileth him there still remaineth the reflection, "It might have been."

A correspondent complains that the new building has assumed proportions such as to positively obscure the light which rightfully belongs to the job room. Good grounds for a restraining order. Serve an injunction. "Rush!"

It is within the bounds of truth to say that the aggregate of type dropped on the floor and picked up each day by compositors in the Government Printing Office is more than the entire outfit of some country shops. The "hell-box" of the G. P. O. would be a feast for some of them.

If submitted to a vote of the present working force there would be a clear majority in favor of extending the life tenure to the present Public Printer. This item is not of the red apple variety and proceedeth not from the promptings of sinister motives, the writer having in mind only the expressions of universal good will gathered from association with the "common herd." That's all.

I speak advisedly when I say that everybody enjoys Mr. A. F. Bloomer's F. and J. matter as each week they wonder what he'll say next. His subjects and his peculiarly interesting style of handling them amuse the living and are not likely to offend others. But why Mr. Bloomer should be so dead set against allowing his name to go before "the people" when honors await hath not yet been satisfactorily explained by him. No, we will not sit down.

Andrew Carnegie, the eleventh-hour apologist and monumental philanthropist, is said to have made the bulk of his great fortune from the steel business. Words pronounced alike do not necessarily convey the same meaning, as, for example, there is a meaning and a pathos sublime when in pleasant retrospect we recall the hallowed scenes and associations of the parental homestead and memory echoes back again and again those days of modest plenty and joys serene. The names of Carnegie and Frick are indissolubly associated with another Homestead surrounded by hired assassins to shoot and kill that the profits from labor may not be disturbed. We speak of this as it occurs to us when the philanthropy of Andrew Carnegie is proclaimed from pulpit, and press, and housetop as often as the retired steel king drops a bag of his ill-gotten gains.

CYCLE.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Extra heavy Fleeced Underwear, size 34 to 46 at 48 cents per garment at Tanner's, corner Seventh and N streets.

### Columbia No. 101 Favors Arbitration.

The result of the vote of the membership of Columbia Union No. 101, last Friday, by chapels, upon the acceptance or rejection of the proposed arbitration plan between the Newspaper Publishers' Association and the International Typographical Union shows the proposition carried by a majority of 737. Below is the vote in full:

CHAPELS.	Yes.	No.
First Division.....	83	32
Second Division.....	58	6
Third Division.....	58	22
Fourth Division.....	71	16
Fifth Division.....	61	12
Record.....	49	18
Job Room.....	67	12
Record Clerks' Division.....	1	.....
Specification Room.....	132	11
Official Gazette.....	21	4
Document Proof Room.....	54	11
Treasury Division.....	33	4
Interior Division.....	5	5
State Division.....	13	.....
Navy Division.....	13	1
War Division.....	17	1
Agricultural Division.....	6	.....
Library Division.....	10	4
Weather Bureau.....	11	.....
Census.....	11	.....
Night Bill Force.....	46	9
Night Proof Room.....	21	12
Evening Star.....	20	1
Post.....	20	25
Times (evening).....	9	.....
Times (morning).....	6	8
Law Reporter Co.....	14	.....
Judd & Betweiler.....	4	.....
Patent Record Co.....	10	1
Pearson's.....	6	.....
National Publishing Co.....	4	.....
Byron S. Adams.....	12	3
Secretary's office.....	1	6
Total.....	965	225

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

A choice lot of second-hand furniture at one-third original cost. This is a union furniture store. Try it. The Furniture, 419 Seventh street northwest.

### THE OLD PARLOR CLOCK.

Tick-a-tick, tick-a-tick, goes the old parlor clock  
From his place on the wall where he's hung,  
lo, these years.

With monotonous swing does his pendulum rock.  
While his face, round and sleek, seems as sage  
as a seer's.

He has counted the hours to a tick-ticking rhyme  
As he brought with them sadness, joy, pleasure, or care,  
And although he was made from the first to keep time

He regards passing time with an indurate stare.

He is ancient and grave and ever so dusty,  
And he creaks and he groans when the hours  
he chimes;

His face it is grimy, indented, and crusty;—  
He belongs to an age that is called "good old times."

Many seasons have passed in the years he has lived,  
And events various had their sway 'neath his gaze,  
With their greetings and hopes and their partings  
and tears

And ties rudely severed in life's scurrying maize.

He varies his speed as our hopes he'd betray—  
At one time moving slow and then fleeting so fast;

For with fugitive steps he makes time fly away  
When joy so enraptures we fain wish 'twould  
but last,

But when sorrows and strife o'er our path cast  
a gloom,  
And with fast-flying strides we would hurry  
his hands,

How he sluggishly drags the long moments of  
doom

While his hands, mockingly, point time's  
tarrying sands!

From his post up on high he has reckoned the  
hours

When the festive board's joy heedless laughed  
him to scorn;

Or with gambol and frolic, disdainful his pow'rs,  
The child bothers of naught save life's bright  
rosy morn.

He has seen the gay throng as they gathered  
around

When the wedding bells rang their sweet  
notes of acclaim.

And has ticked a refrain when was heard not a  
sound

But the still hush of grief when death's grim  
message came.

The maiden who waits with a quick-beating  
heart

And radiant hopes for her lover's light foot-  
fall;

The mother who weeps at the time when she'll  
part

With her boy who must leave at his country's  
loud call;

The physician who'd baffle the Reaper's de-  
mands—

They all anxiously watch while the slow  
minutes crawl

And tardily over the dial creep the hands  
On the old parlor clock as it ticks on the wall.

—J. W. MCCANN.

### Proof Room.

Some more poetry. The writer is modest and unknown—just leaves it around on the desks:

### "THREE IN A BED!"

Oh, Bullock, will you never quit  
Your feeble stabs at rhyme,  
Or will we suffer from your wit  
Until the call of "Time!"  
Go chase yourself, you half-baked bard,  
You're worse than Charlie Graff.  
You work your thinking box too hard  
To raise a little laugh.

Why don't you write of Captain Dan  
Or Doctor Jim a few?  
The latter's such a funny man  
He's always in a stew.

Though Captain Daniel thinks he'll run,  
He'll have another guess,  
And after the election fun  
You'll see an awful mess!

You'll notice, now, that "Captain Dan"  
Rhymes very well with "also ran,"  
While Doctor Jim and the other chump  
Will get the heartless, icy dump!

The attempt in which Mr. Russ violates to kick the cat shows that she must have treated him very grievously.

Mr. Chambers is still mixed up in the local politics of Kensington. Several of the spellbinders of the room have offered to assist him in his canvass.

Not a little disappointment is felt that our "Pard" will not be candidate for delegate. His reasons for not running, however, are ample and conclusive.

Capt. Dan Chisholm, one of our candidates for delegate, may be seen every lunch hour riding out in front of the office in an automobile. His attracts attention, and that is what a candidate wants.

Have you seen Bill Dorsey's new Buffalo Bill hat? They say that the manner in which he ran to the recent fire on the avenue would indicate that he has no further use for canes or crutches.

The best sort of unionism does not manifest itself by the refusal of men

holding good situations to give the paltry sum of 10 cents per month toward the support of a lively little paper devoted to the interests and amusement of the craft, and incidentally to give employment to a number of possibly otherwise unemployed.

The crafty Graff knows how to get rid of a dangerous opponent. He was not reared in the Chris McGee school of politics for nothing. Charlie gave Dr. Jim a \$45 dental job, and also jollied him a little, and the result is the Doctor has withdrawn, and is now one of Charlie's most ardent supporters. For smoothness the gentleman with the ( ) legs is a good one.

Capt. Atkinson says West Virginia is not only a good State to die in but an immensely fine one to live in, and he has succeeded in so imbuing Lieut. Thurston with this idea, by ever and anon dilating upon its paradisaical beauties, that he has decided, when his fortune has been made as a copyholder in the G. P. O., to permanently locate in some hill-slope villa within the "Mountain State."

The many friends in the office of John Henry Boner are trying to persuade him to publish a few of his choicest poems and place them on sale. He has lost a great deal of time in the last few months, and the doctor's bills, medicines, and other expenses have run him behind. He is still unable to put in full time. Assistance could be rendered in this way, and the donors would get value received.

Capt. Dunlap, though decidedly partial to the Sunflower State, is disposed to admit that her glories are eclipsed by West Virginia in longevity cases, as instanced by the death not long ago of two of his friends, who had lived somewhere in the vicinity of the Moundville "pen," at the advanced age of 113 years. Whether their final "taking off" was due to the unlucky No. 13 or to an overdose of "moonshine" diluted with coal gas and Ohio river water was not learned.

"Did he beat me out of the board bill? Of course he did—sure! But it served me right. I deserve no sympathy; I might have known better, for the — wore cuffs!" — *Tip Hoy.*

How dear to my heart are the Pink Cuffs of saphrod.

When turning them gives them a fresh look like new.

They make one feel fresher than most any chap would

Whose numerous pawn tickets make him feel blue.

They're daisies! They're beauties! They'd make one act horsey.

And put on a swell front and revel in joy.

Such as can only be known to Bill Dorsey—  
Though the sight would give a cold chill to  
Tip Hoy!

BY HIS ADMIRING FRIENDS.

A first-class Vaudeville show will take place Wednesday, April 10, under the auspices of Columbia Union. National Rifles' Armory, G. bet. 9th and 10th sts.

Columbia Union's Entertainment.

Arrangements have been completed for the big entertainment and dance of Columbia Union on Wednesday evening, April 10, and Thomas L. Jones, of the committee in charge, announces that it will be the finest affair of the kind ever attempted by the printers of Washington. The program, printed below, contains the names of some of the best local and professional talent, secured at considerable expense, and the entertainment is alone worth twice the price of admission.

Haley's superb orchestra has been engaged for the dance, which is a guarantee in itself that that part of the program will be first-class in every respect.

As the entire proceeds are to be turned over to the relief fund, it is expected that the sale of tickets will be very large.

Following is the program complete: Mrs. Hattie Meads Smith, soprano; Mr. Jasper Dean McFall, baritone; Miss Helene Lackaye, elocutionist; Mr. Milton M. Clark, phenomenal whistler; Miss Leonardo, premiere danseuse; Mr. G. W. Harvel, magician; Miss Anna Belle Carpenter, contralto; Miss Isabel Shelton, character songs; Mr. Thos. L. Jones, tenor, and Mr. A. Samuels, cornet soloist Haley's Concert Band.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

One hand washes the other. The Furniture, 419 Seventh street northwest, is a union furniture store.

### JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

With Albert Johnson's offer of 3-cent car fare to the City of Brotherly Love and contiguous bailiwicks, Philadelphia is waking up. Brother Ray, at my elbow, however insists that Philadelphia does not need to be woke up, and cites in support of his argument that a Philadelphian sold a New Yorker a gold brick. To prove that Mr. Johnson can make good his offer, it is only necessary to state that that gentleman is a brother of the irrepressible Tom, favorable known in Louisville, Cleveland, Brooklyn and Washington, and who as a promoter of gigantic enterprises can hold his own in the Rockefeller class.

All my readers have noticed that procession moving east on Pennsylvania avenue each week day afternoon about 4:15. Asked what it means, the stranger is told that the Departments are out; that the workers in Uncle Sam's up-town work shops have just finished their labors for the day. Of late a counter current has set in, and now can be seen on that thoroughfare about 200 ladies and gentlemen going west about the same time. On inquiring, it is learned that the Census Office is discharging its day's cargo of human freight. We take the curb and study the faces. The Pension Office supplies the individuals advanced in years; the Census Office furnishes the younger group of employees. Those from the last mentioned bureau wear better clothes than their neighbors from the sister shops; or, to speak with a greater degree of accuracy, their clothes are new, the people are new. The boy has not yet entirely divorced himself from the cloud-pounding step; his journeying o'er the asphalt sea makes more work for the—not the undertaker—but the chiropodist. And the girl—she will not be cast for the star part in one of my Washington novels, not yet; later on, mayhaps. In her eye you find none of glassy haze of the girl at the half-way house; none of the resolute curve of the lower jaw or the indrawn under lip of the woman with a history; none of the furtive, hunted look of the woman over the border. On the contrary, the complexion is redolent of the wild-wood; born only of the prairie. It is the self-same walk, the self-same laugh, the self-same girl, that comes down to the station in Kokomo and Kankakee to see the train go by. It will take her quite a time to learn how to make that glide from the second row in the chorus to the footlights.

The bloom on her cheek is of Nature's own planting

Of the colors that gleam on rose and in pearl;  
There's a charm in her smile that is simply enchanting—

The pride of them all is the prairie-born girl.

They don't need them yet; but given two summers in which the Potomac malaria can exercise its baleful influence and you will see them dig up the paint pot and the powder puff.

On May 5th next, so I am informed by the prospectus, Washington will have a live sheet, known as the *Sunday Morning Globe*. The management thereof, both in the editorial and business departments, has been placed in the hands of eminent specialists in their chosen field of labor.

When a local labor light tells me that the candidacy of a number of individuals in Columbia Union's Birmingham handicap is "merely a matter of mirth," I am disposed to believe that he is coming in dangerous proximity to the truth. Brother McCormick is the only one mentioned to date that is sufficiently the hustler to inject any spirit into the campaign, and he would, I am told, as soon ring a door-bell at 4 a. m. as at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

I had hoped that the President, in appointing the several commissioners-shops at his disposal, would advance A. R. Serven a number or so and make him a member of the Civil Service Commission. When the live press agent of a traveling combination goes into the counting room of a daily paper, he inquires, "Who do I want to see?" That is his method of sweeping aside the subordinate and reaching the responsible head of the house. Were one to visit the Civil Service Commission on business bent and should insist upon an answer to this inquiry, from a secluded nook would be produced Mr. Serven, when, stripped of its covering of red tape, the seeker would be given the desired information. As an active worker in the hive of the Eckington Citizens' Association, he renders valuable aid to the District Commissioners in their solutions of the light, school, and transportation problems.

H. S. SUTTON.



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.  
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.



THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.

—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.

—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.

—FRANKLIN.

## FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Death of Two Old Bostonians, with Some Reminiscences.—Says Benedict to Me, Says He.—Leavitt for Delegate.—A Printer Grand Secretary of Masons.—What Brookwell Tells the North Carolinians.—Ex-G. P. O. Boys in Albany.—John Hickling Dead.—The Blow that Most Killed Shelby.—John Greene, Jr., is Willing.—Somarindyeck and Calvert.—Berg for Treasurer.—And Other Matters.

The Boston correspondent of the *Typographical Journal*, "Charles Bank," mentions the death of two old friends of mine, or rather acquaintances, for I did not enjoy their companionship very long. Sam Head was a compositor on the Boston *Herald* when I first visited that city in 1872, and I well remember his telling me that his father was one of the founders of the paper. At my last visit to that city (in 1893) I learned that he had become superannuated and retired. The other, W. T. Noble, was one of the day men, distributing "heads" and "ads," after the introduction of machines in 1893, and as gentlemanly, courteous, and kindly a man as one would want to meet.

In May, 1872, Johnny Wintermute (poor fellow!—the last I heard of him his bones were articulated and hanging up in Bellevue Hospital, New York) and I, who had been subbing on the New York *Herald*, took a Stonington (Conn.) boat and started for Boston. Some time in the early morning—probably due to conditions brought about by the peculiarities of the New England climate—we caught the wrong train and found ourselves in Worcester, Mass., about 10 o'clock on a Sunday morning, when we had intended to go to Boston. But during the day we succeeded in getting to the point of destination, and Johnny devoted himself to the *Post*, while I took in the *Herald*. Work was plentiful, but the long hours would kill a mule. On the *Herald* I found Percy Thayer and Jim Keeler, whom I had known in New York, the former of whom is there yet, in charge of the afternoon edition, and the latter was in the editorial rooms when I was there last. I also made the acquaintance of Tom Elder, whom everybody knows, or did a few years ago, when he was very prominent in I. T. U. affairs. After a brief stay in Boston, Tom Fenelon and I took a short side trip to Springfield and I worked a week on Sam Bowles's *Republican*, returning then to Boston and a little later to New York.

In 1875 H. V. Bisbee and I took a short fly through New England, but hastened back to New York. My next visit to Boston was in 1893, and on arriving I found my old friend Thayer still on the *Herald*, and to him I am indebted for many favors that made my stay a success from a financial point of view. He is one of the most whole-souled, loyal friends I ever had, and I am glad to say our friendship still continues undiminished. By the way, Mr. Thayer worked at Judd & Detweiler's, in this city, for awhile along in the late 60's, after which he

went to New Orleans. Tom Elder was also yet on deck and knew me at a glance, though twenty-one years and about 75 pounds of adipose tissue had struggled to work a change. Joe Berry (now in the Sandusky Soldiers' Home in Ohio) was one of the first to greet me. The next day after my arrival I discovered a bunch across Washington street from Pie Alley containing E. W. Patton, one of the editors hereof, and the late Billy Nolle, who had just arrived in their private car. A few months later one "Skipper" Doherty sent in his card to me at my place of business (one pay day). Around town I found Mike Eagan, "Mose" Holbruner, Billy Spaulding, Hector Davidson, Sam West, E. N. Lancaster, and Jim Hipkins, who had favored Washington with their society in years past, and Mike Sullivan used to come down from Franklin Falls, N. H., occasionally to buy red paint.

Among my good friends there, besides those already mentioned, are John Douglass, with whom I lodged—a man well known throughout the country twenty years ago, then called "Black Doug" (but he is a very white "Doug" now) to distinguish him from his cousin, "Reddy" John Douglass; Billy Moorhead, also a former old rounder, whom Opie P. Reed utilized as one of the characters in his "Arkansas Traveler" (I think it was) as "Billy Bleadhead"; Sam Moffitt, Jimmy Jones, old Fred Abbe, W. A. Robertson, Charlie Foster, Fred Zeigler, Thomas Barker, Ad Reeves, Andy Stewart, George Klehm (whom I knew thirty years ago in Chicago), and others "too numerous to mention."

John Ferguson, who was a fellow lodger of mine, committed suicide a day or two after I left. He had come over from "the old country" with Jim Osborne, well remembered here, and as Jim had done for himself with drug and railway train down in Rhode Island a few months before, the fact seemed to prey on Ferguson's mind, so he took a handful of cyanide of potassium and went hence.

W. J. Manning, of the Treasury Branch, and Jack Butler, of the Second Division, worked in the State office in Boston while I was there.

"It was in Benedict's first administration," remarked Ed Thomas, the other evening. "A truck heavily loaded with type was being hauled by my frame, creaking and squeaking, and I remarked, quotionally:

"My predecessor paid 25 cents a pound for axle-grease. I don't buy any—a clear saving of 100 per cent."

"In a very few hours my discharge reached me. I didn't stay discharged very long, but that is no part of my story. Seven years after, I was having an interview with Mr. Benedict, and he said:

"Mr. Thomas, you're the man who got off the axle-grease joke, I believe."

"I'm the duck," said I.

"Well, I heard of it in five minutes after you said it," said he. "If you've had as many d—d lies told you about me as I've had told me about you I think we'll break about even, and we ought to be pretty good friends."

"And we were," said Ed. "After that I used to go around to his house and play crib with him, and he was a crack-a-jack player, too."

"I guess you just let him beat you, didn't you, Mr. Thomas?" put in Charlie Hughes.

Then there was a roar and the seance broke up.

Billy Leavitt wants to be a delegate, and I can't think of any reason why he shouldn't be. He has earned it by able committee service and devotion to the Union's interests. Besides, he is capable, honest, decent, and well behaved, all of which are qualities that set well on a delegate, and he has a genius for hard work, of which a few have it all to do at I. T. U. conventions generally. Bill Leavitt meets my approbation.

His numerous printer-Mason friends will rejoice to hear of the appointment of Arvine W. Johnston as Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of the District, F. A. A. M., to fill the vacancy occasioned by the recent death of Mr. William R. Singleton, who so long and so acceptably performed the arduous duties of that position. Mr. Johnston, who enjoys a wide acquaintance among printers, is himself a printer, though he worked at the trade but a brief time after completing his apprenticeship. Having a brother, John M. Johnston, of the Proof Room, still actively engaged at the business has naturally tended to keep up his printer associations. Mr. Johnston has held almost

every office in Masonry and has for some time so ably filled in two other grand bodies—a similar position to the one to which now appointed as to naturally suggest his selection. He is a good business man, an able writer, and unusually well informed in Masonic lore—qualifications eminently fitting him for the high position to which he has been called.

Billy Brockwell has some explanations to make as to his life in Washington when he makes his annual pilgrimages to his native wilds in North Carolina. On the occasion of his last visit he was surrounded by a knot of former cronies and plied with questions. One of them asked:

"How much do you git a day, Bill?"

Brocky was afraid to tell the truth for fear of being disbelieved, so he said:

"Oh, about \$3."

"I bet that's a lie," said one. "Don't nobody thar get \$3 a day."

"Yas, I reckon they do," said another.

"I was in Washington once, and they put on heaps of style—wear shoes in summer time, and paper collars and white shirts when 'tain't Sunday. Yas, I reckon some of 'em do get \$3, but I don't guess Bill Brockwell does."

I hear Bill Leeper is reading proof on the Baltimore *Herald*. He ought to be a good one, for he is well equipped in every way—a good printer, well informed on general subjects, a good grammarian, and a student to keep up with the times.

Washington is well represented in Albany, N. Y., outside of the penitentiary—that is, by counting for Washington all who have ever been employed in the G. P. O. George P. Christie is chief proofreader at the State printing office. He was here for a number of years as compositor and reader, and later joined George F. Norton in his Winchester (Va.) news paper project, but finding the field too small for two, he went out of the firm. R. K. Youngblood, Herbert Steele, and Frank Rosecrans as readers, and Ned De Cindry, as reviser, are employed in the same place. David Shaw and Edward Jones, formerly of the First and Second Divisions here, are operators, and Fred Garrison, once of the Third Division, is one of the bank men. "Big Jim" Kirwin, an old *Recora* man, is a reader in the recently unionized Riggs Printing Company, while "Mose" Kirwan, an old First Division compositor, is a practicing dentist. All are doing well and are strictly "in the swim," a fact that will rejoice the hearts of their many friends in the old G. P. O.

The news came the latter part of last week that John B. Hickling had died from a tumor in his neck on Friday morning. Mr. Hickling was employed in the G. P. O. for about a dozen years, a brief time as a proofreader, but most of the time in the Job Room, coming from Missouri originally. Two or three years ago he got himself transferred to the Weather Bureau Service and went to Denver for the benefit of his wife, who was threatened with pulmonary troubles.

Shelby Smith says that ordinarily he is not thin-skinned and is willing to have fun poked at him as long as it contributes to the general amusement; but that there are circumstances and associations which he does not enjoy having his name mixed up with, and he said it right after reading what "Hot Scotch" had to say last week—at least the above is as near as I can remember what he did say. It is always best to be good-natured about these little matters. However, I have had the good fortune so far never to offend any one by what I have written. It is just as easy to do it that way as any other.

Johnny Greene, of the Job Room, has finally decided to be a candidate for delegate, and he has hosts of friends who will work to help him realize his ambition. As chairman of the Printing Committee, he made such a financial and artistic success of the Yearbook, realizing a profit of several hundred dollars, as against a deficit the preceding year, as to entitle him to such reward as the Union can give. He has been a faithful committee worker for several years, and surely they who "bear the heat and burden of the day" are most deserving of reward.

George A. Somarindyeck, well known here eight or ten years ago, who has been foreman of the Syracuse *Post-Standard* for several years, was recently promoted to business manager of that paper. George A. Calvert suc-

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ceeded him as foreman. When that paper was started, about 1894, Public Printer Palmer was the editor in chief; L. C. Hay, present foreman of the Job Room, was business manager, and quite a number from here were employed on it—Somarindyeck, Calvert, A. E. Grinnell, Clarence Adams, Harry McElfresh, Johnny Greene, and others. Somarindyeck, Calvert, Adams, and Grinnell are there yet. Somarindyeck and Calvert are very capable men and will undoubtedly succeed in their new positions.

Charlie Leeds received a letter from Jake Schoepf the other day to the effect that he has been transferred and promoted and that his address will hereafter be Cincinnati. It will be remembered that Schoepf became a railroad a year or so ago—a business in which several of his brothers are shining lights, and in which he too promises to be a success.

Mount Vernon Tent, Knights of the Maccabees, which meets at Northeast Temple, Twelfth and H streets northeast, will give a banquet at Freund's on April 10, when every printer Maccabee should be present. The Maccabees are a great order and growing like a gas bill. It is to celebrate large accessions of members that Mount Vernon gives her banquet.

From the best possible source—himself—I have information that John R. Berg will be a candidate for treasurer at the May election, and I give him my unqualified indorsement. He has been here many years, and so understands our union affairs; he is honest and capable—qualifications that are needed in the office. The Union has been very fortunate for many years in selecting good men for this office, and it will be no departure from recent precedents nor a mistake to elect Johnny Berg.

"Near side," "Far side,"  
Around the town is heard.  
But "Near side" seems to have the call.  
For that's the latest word.

A. F. BLOOMER.

## Reflections of a Bachelor.

New York Press.  
You can never drown sorrow; it can swim longer than your head can.

A man can generally gauge his religion at any certain time by the way things taste to him.

The average woman's mouth is too large because she stretches it smiling at women she dislikes.

Nature has done a lot for woman, but there are eleven mixed drinks that were invented to heal a man's broken heart.

In every love affair there is one woman that a man is trying to get and another that he is trying to get away from.

When a girl refuses a man she generally goes to the window when he leaves expecting to see him fall up against the nearest tree and sob.



## RACING

Spring meeting of the

**WASHINGTON JOCKEY CLUB,**  
BENNING RACE TRACK.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, to SATURDAY, APRIL 13.

Six Races Daily!

First Race at 3 p. m.

Train direct to the track, will leave the Sixth Street Station at 2.15 p. m. Columbia Railway electric cars to the track every two minutes without change.

General Admission, \$1.00. Ladies, 50 Cents.

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MANUFACTURER.  
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BET. E & F.  
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**P. H. SHEEHY CO.,** 7th St. and Fla. Ave. N. W.

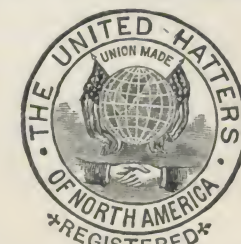
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## AROUND THE PRINTERIES

### Down Town.

Who you is for?  
The election is creating talk.  
Why does a rabbit wabble its nose?  
Commencing to-day we have the "ponies" for sixteen days.  
And Bill K——y fell overboard; his part of the program just as the big show lets out.

"Dink's Tips" will be in demand now, as he won a race in a dream last Thursday night a week ago. Liberty Hall!

A new member of No. 101 asked the following question after the adjournment of the February meeting: "Who is the orator that looks so much like a dog and talks so well?"

James M. Lynch, president; James J. Freil and Hugo Miller, second and third vice-presidents, respectively, of the International Typographical Union, paid Washington a visit last Friday.

"Subject to the action of a newspaper primary" is the legend on a card announcing the candidacy of J. L. Rodier, of the Times, who desires to be a delegate to Birmingham. Cos had no intention of becoming a candidate, but was urged to do so by friends who were willing to do his campaigning for him.

Special attention is called to the ad. of Chesapeake Beach which appears in our columns this issue. The Beach is a new resort on the bay and the attractions offered by this new outing place are of an exceptional nature. Washington is thus placed within an hour of the deep blue sea, and the terms offered by the railway company to excursion

parties are very liberal and enticing. Organizations wishing to replenish their treasury and at the same time get together socially can not do better than arrange their outing for the Beach this season. As by the terms of the excursion agreement there is nothing to lose and all to make.

Entertainment and dance Wednesday, April 10, National Rifles' Armory, under management Columbia Union's Entertainment Committee.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St. Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Plain and fancy striped all wool Sweaters, Knit Jackets, Jersey Coats, and Golf Hose at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

### First Division.

They're off.  
Labor talk is still the order of the day.

Hush, boys! Here comes John Fulewider.

Tom Hoagland shaved up Monday, after a severe attack of grip.

President Lynch of the I. T. U. paid this division a visit last week.

Charles Sizer moved over on the H street side to slug 53 last week.

H. W. Gray, after three weeks sickness, returned to work yesterday.

Ponnay took the two "Merry Macs," of his alley, out for supper Tuesday.

"Brash" says you can always tell a shoemaker by the way he pounds on a case.

Jim Bright and John Berg have announced themselves as candidates for treasurer.

It is almost time for the man with the moonlight excursion tickets to put in an appearance.

John Greene and F. C. Roberts are now full-fledged runners in the Birmingham handicap.

The condition of Mr. J. Hannan Smith, which was reported last week, has slightly improved.

The vote on the proposed arbitration agreement resulted in this room as follows: for, 83; against, 23.

Our own Louis Carroll had a sad experience one night last week. He was hazed by a party of nightcaps.

D. Lycurgus Moynihan, the classic raconteur, and H. Hilarious Pierce were assigned slugs in this division, Monday.

Charley Graff galloped through this division last week, to look over course preparatory to his start in the Birmingham handicap.

A change in foremen took place last Monday as follows: Mr. Fisher of the First to the Library; Mr. Shanks of the Library to the Third, and Mr. Roberts of the Third to the First.

### CLOTILDE.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St. Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Most exquisite selection of Holiday Neckwear can be had at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

### Second Division.

The Committee on Rumors have been working overtime.

Mr. Lambert, a member of this chapel, who had his leg amputated recently is doing as well as could be expected.

To the Committee on Rumors: The Hon. Perry Heath sailed from New York on Wednesday for a two months' visit to Italy.

McCormick starts in the campaign with one thing in his favor—he has never been defeated for office. As an all-round hustler Mc has few equals.

While many friends of Martin Evans, of the Third Division have been after him for some time to allow his name to go before the union as a candidate for delegatorial honors he is quoted as saying that he can not consider it this year.

John Berg, assistant foreman of the Record, is being groomed to make the race for treasurer. McCormick, the incumbent, will not run for treasurer, but says he is going to the post as a candidate for delegate. Mr. Berg is a very strong man to buck up against, and whoever lines up with him for the position will have to trot up in the 2 to 10 class.

The agreement was indorsed by the members of Columbia Union by a handsome majority. Though not perfect, it was the first step in the right direction, and can, after a year's trial, be strengthened

in its weak spots. What those who voted in favor of it contend is that by adopting it we show to the publishers that we are honest and expect them to be so, too.

A good story is told on a certain gentleman who works in this division, and who has quite a reputation as authority on horses. It seems that he also has a weakness for trying to get into every fraternal insurance company that is known in the office. Jim Bright was made acquainted with this fact, and immediately called on the gentleman and began to talk about the cheapness of the National Union insurance to him, telling him that all he would have to do would be to call upon Dr. So and So, whose office was on M street. He had no trouble in landing his man, and the following evening the gentleman was seen in the neighborhood in which he was told the examining physician lived. It was very dark and he could see neither sign nor number, and having forgotten the name of the doctor, he inquired of the first person he met on the block if a doctor lived in the square. The gentleman accosted happened to be a doctor, saying: "I am Dr. B——. What doctor are you looking for?" "I've forgotten his name," replied our friend, "but I guess you are the one I am looking for." So the doctor invited him into his office, for they were standing just in front of his residence. "I came to see you in reference to my—" "That's enough," interrupted the doctor. "I understand your case thoroughly. You are troubled, young man, with what the medical fraternity might be pleased to call the 'ponies.'" Our friend made the mistake, he says, by calling on a veterinary surgeon instead of a regular family physician. Some of the boys believe that Jim Bright put the job up on him.

### JACK.

Wednesday, April 10, Columbia Union will dance. National Rifles' Armory.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

There's no better Union-Made Hat to be had than one of Tanzer's at \$1.90.

### Third Division.

Why do the baby act?  
Everybody has the sniffles.  
"Pop" Fenton is on the sick list.  
— and thereafter Titus said "nary a word."

Swearingen had an "off day" last Saturday.

It depends entirely upon whose ox is being gored.

Sheriff has lost his mustache—looks more "Arish" than ever now.

Major Clifford dropped in on us Friday with the "long green." The Major was three days ahead on this "load of poles."

Silas Phelps "flew de coop" for a few days and Colonel Sweeney was forced to make-up during his absence. Si. is now back again.

The Consumer's Grocery League has progressed to such an extent that we now have on our bulletin board a diagram representing the store rooms of the League. "Slow and sure" seems to be the motto.

Jimmy Harper's prosperity availeth him nothing. He can be likened unto the message that G. O'Flarity sent to the railroad superintendent to notify him of an accident. The message read: "Off again; on again; gone again."

Mr. Milo Shanks, formerly foreman of the Library Branch, assumed control of this division Tuesday morning. We extend to him our most cordial greeting, and though he comes to most of us as a stranger, we have the assurance of those who have been closely identified and associated with him that he is a "capital fellow," an A1 printer and as a foreman he has won the admiration and plaudits of those committed under him. Mr. Shanks will find the Third always ready to respond to his call and to help maintain the reputation it has gained throughout the office. Again, we bid him welcome.

There is a certain perfunctory individual in this office who was at one time a correspondent of THE TRADES UNIONIST, and with every issue there appeared in his notes a very flattering allusion to himself, and at the same time, he "vented his spleen" upon another who was "only popular with a certain class." In our notes—and we are sure they are harmless—we have mentioned this "certain individual" a couple of of times, and to our amazement, the chap has "lost his balance" and wants to "wipe up the earth with our carcass," which we object to of course, not that

**OUR HOLIDAY BUSINESS**  
has been very large. Our sales in Pianos necessitated taking in exchange many  
**Second-Hand Square Pianos.**  
Some of these instruments are of high-class make, and must be sold.  
**From \$25 Up.**  
**SANDERS & STAYMAN,** 1327 F STREET NORTHWEST.  
The Leading Piano, Organ, and Music House in the National Capital.  
**PERCY S. FOSTER, Manager.**  
Baltimore Store, 15 North Charles Street.

**JOHN WANAMAKER,**  
New York.  
Merchant Tailoring.  
Spring Stock Now Complete.  
**HENRY L. KAUFMAN, - 928 F St. N. W.**

we object to our carcass so much as we do to the untidiness of our "get up" after the performance. Why all this fuss and feathers about nothing?

Mr. J. D. Roberts, who has had charge of the Third Division for the past four years, has been transferred and put in charge of the First Division. This was no doubt done as an act of recognition of the confidence and esteem in which Mr. Roberts is held by the Public Printer, who recognized the valuable services he has rendered as foreman of this division. Mr. Roberts gained an enviable reputation while with us. He treated the men under him, at all times, with consideration, and whenever he called for "rush" the boys responded willingly. We part with him with regret, and his many friends wish him much success in his new fields. In Mr. Roberts the gentlemen of the First will find a friend "true and tried," who will only ask of them a "fair shake." Hot Scotch.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

A choice lot of second-hand furniture at one-third original cost. This is a union furniture store. Try it. The Furniture, 419 Seventh street northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

### Bindery Notes.

Charlie Cassidy is keeping Lent and is home early every night.

President E. W. Tatum, of the I. B. of B., visited the bindery this week and was the guest of our treasurer.

After ringing the bell of a young lady's house recently William Gilliard discovered the sign on the building, "House for rent."

Franklin Pfirman is a new comer in the "roof garden," and we hope he will seek medical advice, as it is reported that he is very much "swelled up."

Charles F. Wimer, president of Local, No. 22, of New York, and ex-president of the I. B. of B., was in town and entertained by a number of friends and bookbinders Sunday night.

"Blokke" Beyler, of the roof garden, is studying new jokes which he relates to his friend, "Pan Roast A1." When "A1" laughs "Blokke" makes a touch of a small amount until pay day.

There is a gentleman across the way who is the owner of a balky horse and "Barney" Collins, of the ruling room, has undertaken the task of breaking the animal. "Barney" knows something about being broke.

Hamilton Roy has disappeared from view of late, and we wonder where he spends his evenings. Of course, it is none of our business, but we would be pleased to have him with us at least once a week.—FROM HIS FRIENDS.

We have a rare specimen in the bindery which has been exhibited in Philadelphia. The object will be deposited with and be in charge of the keeper of the Washington Zoo, subject to free exhibition under rules and regulations for safe keeping.

"Well, did you see the Quaker city dude at our entertainment, the one who wore the red vest and gold buttons?" "Yes, I did," remarked a young lady in the bindery, "and I think he is a dream; what is his name?" "Why," replied her friend, "that is 'Appetite Bob,' who works in the Union building and lives at the Philadelphia cottage on Massachusetts avenue, and he can eat more than all the other boarders put together.

Cow Boy.

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**Boston Baking Co.,**  
119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129  
First St. S. W.  
Foot of U. S. Capitol Grounds.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.  
**Every Laboring Man**  
—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—  
**Cream Blend Flour**  
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.  
Your Grocer will supply you.

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Men and Boys.

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### The Press Room.

Cal-or-mus Root!  
"Strike up the Band," here comes Robbins!

Whittaker is back again in the main press room. The Buy-no-mores will kindly warble "The Cat Came Back."

Dave Moran stuck a pin in Maddox's ingrain carpet bicycle socks on day last week and Adonis hasn't squealed yet.

Whittle has been on the dry dock ever since his arrival in town. My! My! What a time he will have when he cuts loose and slides down the ways.

Joe Watson claims relationship with Cook, the great banker and philosopher. It is lucky for Joe that Cook is dead; I don't think he'd stand for it.

Miss Mamie Boone, a young lady feeder of this division, made a wild leap into the matrimonial swirl on Tuesday. We have few more eligibles hesitating on the brink of this same swirl.

John Robb won a pair of ladies' shoes in a ten-cent raffle and traded them off for a pair of rubber boots. With the boots and two dollars he purchased a corner lot adjoining his present residence.

Our esteemed compatriot Mike Flannigan went into Quinn's, of Oronoco rye fame, the other day, and handing his shoes to the bartender, said, in his quiet way, "half sole and heel them, and I'll wait."

Jake Bettica is gaining quite a reputation as a tipster he having picked Wyoming and Articulate from the California card, recently, and the both pulled down the money. Articulate won handily, and Wyoming run a dead heat with Elgado, dividing the purse. Consult Jake occasionally.

The contestants in the delegate race all seem to be confident of success. Birmingham, the candidate of the G. P. O., and its branches, claims to be gaining every day, while Ramsey smiles and looks confident. Baulsir and Peterson look troubled. There has been no mud slinging up to date.

National Union Pressmen Council, No. 738, will be the first council to give an excursion down the river, all arrangements having been made for the evening of May 29, and Brother Shine has contracted for a full moon to accompany the party. This council holds the palm for entertainments and the committees promise that this affair will discount all past efforts.

Through the carelessness of our special messenger, who delivers "Press Room Notes" to THE TRADES UNIONIST, the following poem by Fred Anderson was omitted in the last issue:

There was an old skate they called "Hoss,"  
Who once acted the part of a boss;  
He has seen his best day,  
And his hair has turned gray  
Since he has worked on the auto—small loss.

And now it appears that the lady from the Press room who asserted that she attended the inaugural ball made a woeeful misstatement of facts, to put it mildly. All bets are therefore declared off. She had her ticket and a wonderful creation in scarlet fluffiness, cut very much delicatessen, as well as a good supply of nerve, but the price of the automobubble tarnished her desire for the sport and she called the game off on account of darkness.

The wonderful one-horse chaise of ancient lore wasn't a marker to the "jantin car" in which Tommy Martin took a party of his friends to a pink tea recently. The vehicle was a thing-of-beauty-and-a-joy-forever sample of rolling stock, and the horse, well, the animal reminded me of some people I know. (I say it for that is the best name) was once white but had become streaked with yellow, probably the result of an overwhelming desire to lie down and die in the stall.

The author of the article on Washington in the last *National Union* is evidently possessed of a motly assortment of misinformation judging by his reference to the Pressmen's Council. In a list of so-called hustlers from the various councils he credits the Pressmen's with Sikken and Ryan. Sikken is all right but he wears no medals for gathering in candidates, no matter what his record may be as a "gatherer" of other things, and Ryan—we had two Ryans—one has not emerged from his honeymoon up to the present writing; the other executed a financial sidestep and like unto the Arab "folded his tent" and silently slunk. Such false statements, although made with malice aforethought, work an injustice to men like Callahan, Shine, and Cunningham.

The race for delegate has resolved itself into a peculiar puzzle. Mr. Ram-

sey, so I am creditably informed, openly avows that in case he is chosen a delegate he will allow his name to be presented as a candidate for the presidency of the International organization. Those who are desirous of his success are urging the election of a candidate who will support him in this noble effort. One who will stand by him in the convention. On the other hand those who do not consider Mr. Ramsey deserving of such honors are shaping their platforms out of opposition planks and arguments suggesting their own personal fitness. As long as this is the issue, let the other three men declare themselves so that we may know how to vote. It is not within my province to discuss the merits or demerits of any candidate or any issue in these columns. As I understand it these are the facts. Now grumble—men, its up to you.

HANDY ANDY.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Full Dress Shirts, extra wide bosom—open front and back, at 75 and 98 cents, at Tanzer's, 1300 Seventh St. N. W.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Suits, Overcoats, and Trousers to your measure. Price and Fit guaranteed. Tanzer's, corner 7th and N Sts.

**Specification Room.**  
Mr. E. D. Smoot is ill at his home from a stroke of paralysis.

George Dunnington, formerly employed here, is now with the Pennsylvania Railroad company.

Arthur McNally has made himself scarce on account of sickness during the past week. Ed. French is filling the gap.

Miss Madge Evans returned to the "side show" Tuesday, from where she had been given temporary leave to visit Ohio friends.

The man who has not time to comb his back hair might employ a substitute to perform the operation while he eats his breakfast.

Miss Regan, of this room, recently lost \$20 while on a shopping tour. Just laid her pocket-book down and some one just picked it up.

W. E. Greenfield, now of the Baltimore *Star*, called last Saturday, accompanied by Mr. Stubbs, the champion manipulator of the machine and who has a record of 12,000 ems per hour.

The following named were transferred to this division on Monday: W. G. O'Connell, J. H. Edsall, S. G. Pulliam, W. H. Dedrick, John C. Keelan, G. G. Wilson, Jr., and M. N. Kautenberg.

The chief of backcappers is threatened with lockjaw, and the rubbernecks and other sources of information being shy on their average, the news from this section this week is necessarily limited.

The Specification Division has some good material among the fair sex, who would creditably represent No. 107 as delegate. Now, if the men can be made to recognize this fact and stand aside, the curtain will go up.

Farmer Knowles, chairman of the "side show," and who resides at Riverdale, boasts of a bran new land-roller. He had the material together and was going to make it of glue and molasses, but some one talked him out of the notion.

Mr. William H. Francis is the possessor of a deed of trust drawn in favor of ancestors, dated 1681 and bearing the signature of William Penn. The land conveyed extends from Philadelphia to New Castle, Delaware. The homestead remained with the descendants until about thirty years ago. The deed is a remarkably well preserved document and executed by an adept as a transcriber of the old English style.

**Paying Back a Portion.**  
Lafayette Journal.

Mr. Carnegie's wealth is gathered chiefly from the advantage special statutes give him; statutes favoring his interests and those of his class, and at the expense of the very large body of the purchasing public. The distribution he is making of some millions in these sunset years of his life is, therefore, but giving back to the people that which is theirs, in a broad sense.

### THE NEW BIJOU.

HOME OF BURLESQUE  
Week Commencing Monday, April 1.  
Matinees Daily.

### The TROCADERO BURLESQUERS...

The Best Show for the Least Money.  
Pretty Girls. Catchy Music.  
Greatest Attraction of the Season.

## Representative Business Houses. OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

<b>BAKING COMPANIES.</b> HAVENNER BAKING CO., 472, 474, 476 C St. N. W.  <b>BANKS.</b> THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK, Safe Deposit Vaults, \$2.50 up.  <b>BANKERS.</b> UNION SAVINGS BANK 1222 F St. N. W.  <b>BANNERS, BADGES AND FLAGS.</b> S. N. MEYER, 1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.  <b>BOOTS AND SHOES.</b> CROCKER'S SHOES, 939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.  <b>BUILDERS' HARDWARE.</b> BARBER & ROSS, 10th and G Sts. N. W.  <b>CIGARS AND TOBACCO.</b> DANIEL LOUGHRAN, 1347 Pennsylvania Ave.  <b>COACH FINDINGS.</b> J. B. KENDALL, 618 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W. LUCAS & BRO., Wholesalers. Tom Keene 5c. Cigar. Phone E 755.  <b>COAL TAR PRODUCTS AND PAPER.</b> E. B. WARREN & CO., 27th and H Sts. N. W.  <b>CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.</b> DULIN & MARTIN, 1215 F St. N. W. 1214 G St. N. W.  <b>CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.</b> D. N. WALFORD, 477 and 909 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.  <b>DRY GOODS.</b> LANSBURG & BROTHER, 420 to 426 7th St. N. W. WOODWARD & LOTHROP, Dry Goods, Notions, etc., 10th, 11th, and F streets northwest. HECHT & COMPANY, 513-515 Seventh Street Northwest.  <b>DRUGGISTS.</b> C. L. KRAUS, Graduate and Registered Prescription Druggist Corner First and H streets northwest. Open all night.  <b>ENGRAVERS.</b> THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO., Cuts and Illustrations. 418 11th St. N. W.  <b>FIRE INSURANCE.</b> FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY, Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.  <b>FLORIST.</b> J. H. SMALL & SONS, 14th and G Sts. N. W. Z. D. BLACKSTONE, 14th and H Sts. N. W. Telephone, 2180.  <b>FURNITURE AND CARPETS.</b> JULIUS LANBURGH, 1239 F St. N. W.  <b>GAS FIXTURES.</b> C. A. MCDONALD & CO., 1204 G St. N. W. 616 12th St. N. W.  <b>GROCERIES.</b> LITTLE & PAGE, 1210 F St. N. W. T. H. PICKFORD, Ninth St. and Louisiana Ave.  <b>HARDWARE AND TOOLS.</b> RUDOLPH, WEST & CO., 1004 F St. N. W. 522 10th St. N. W.	<b>HATTERS AND FURRIERS.</b> JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS, 1201 Pennsylvania Ave. B. H. STINEMETZ & SON, See our \$2 and \$3 Hats. 1237 Pa. Ave. N. W.  <b>HIGH GRADE CIGARS.</b> J. ED. MATTERN, 437 Seventh Street Northwest.  <b>LUMBER AND MILL WORK.</b> THOMAS R. RILEY, 13th St. and Ohio Ave.  <b>MACHINISTS AND CARPENTERS' FINE TOOLS.</b> JOHN B. ESPEY, 1010 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.  <b>MEN'S CLOTHING.</b> PARKER, BRIDGET & CO., Pennsylvania Ave. and 9th St.  <b>NEWSPAPERS.</b> THE WASHINGTON POST. All the news.  <b>OUTFITTERS.</b> GEORGE & CO., Men's and Boys' Outfitters. 908 7th St. N. W.  <b>PAINTS, GLASS, VARNISH, LAMPS.</b> GEORGE F. MUTH & CO., (Late Ryneal's), 418 7th St. N. W.  <b>PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.</b> E. F. DROOP & SONS, 925 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. SANDERS & STAYMAN, 1327 F St. N. W.  <b>PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.</b> THE NORRIS PETERS CO., 458 and 460 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.  <b>PRINTERS.</b> JUDD & DETWEILER, 420-422 11th St. N. W.  <b>PRINTING MATERIAL.</b> NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO Machine-made Rollers. 636 G St. N. W.  <b>RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.</b> JOHN M. BECKER, Opp. Navy Yard, Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S. E.  <b>TAILORING.</b> HENRY L. KAUFMAN, 928 F Street N. W.  <b>TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.</b> DISTRICT TITLE INSURANCE CO. 610 13th St. N. W. LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO. 341 D St. N. W.  <b>TOBACCO AND NEWS STAND.</b> WM. H. LIVERMORE, 101 H St. N. W.  <b>WINES AND LIQUORS.</b> TOBIAS BUSH, 831 Seventh street northwest. SAMUEL G. STEWART, Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh St. northwest, between L and M.  <b>WHOLESALE GROCERS.</b> BROWNING & MIDDLETON, 608 Pa. Ave. N. W.  <b>GROCEER AND COFFEE ROASTERS.</b> SOMERSET R. WATERS, 1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.
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### Baltimore Dental Parlors,

(Third Floor)

Corner Seventh and D Streets.

Great Reduction in Prices.

\$15.00 set of teeth.....\$6.00  
\$2.00 Set of teeth.....\$1.00  
Partial Plates made and Plates repaired. 1.00 up.  
Gold Filling.....50 up.  
Amalgam and Silver fillings.....50 up.  
Extracting.....25  
Extracting (with gas or vitalized air).....\$3 to \$5.  
Gold and Porcelain Crowns.....\$3 to \$5.

DR. M. F. STYNE,  
Jenifer Building.

### Oronoco-Rye

Is becoming more popular every day—people are just beginning to realize its good qualities. "Oronoco" is the best thing you can take for a cold. 50c full pint; \$1 quart. Delivered anywhere. Phone 2134 your order.

EDWARD J. QUINN, 604 Pa. Ave.

### Bush's Cafe,

Is now open. It contains all that is up to date. A Choice Line of

LIQUORS AND CIGARS

An Appetizing Free Lunch. Strictly Union. Pay me a visit.  
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,  
701 Fourth St. Opposite Pension Office.

### I. M. WRIGHT

Washington and Heurich's

ICE COLD BEER

Drawn from the Wood.  
211 Seventh St. nw., Washington, D. C.  
Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

## Silver Medal

TO THE

## Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.

Heurich's Beers have competed with the world, and Maerzen and Senate were recognized by competent judges of the Paris Exposition as the purest of all malt and hop beverages. As a result of this rigid investigation, a silver medal was awarded to

## HEURICH'S BEERS

for purity and excellence. Medal beer is on draught everywhere. Ask for it.

## National Capital Brewing Co.

14th and D S. E.

Capacity 100,000 Barrels.

Public opinion goes a long way towards the right way. That's why the National Capital Brewing Company's "DIAMOND" and "MÜNCHENER" Beers have such enormous sale—because the public asks for them and will have them.

## The Laboring Man—

—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "CULMBACHER LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

Champagne Lager \$1, Culmbacher \$1.25 per Case of twenty-four bottles delivered. Write, or telephone 1293.

Washington Brewery Co., Fourth and F N. E.  
Phone 1293.

## Union Directory.

**American Federation of Labor**—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

**International Association of Machinists**, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

**Central Labor Union** meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Jno. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

**Allied Printing Trades Council** meets last Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple. John E. Fulewider, Secretary-Treasurer, 200 E street northwest.

**Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America**, Division 161, Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 12 midnight, at 609 C st. northwest. G. E. Moray, Secretary, 1635 Gale st., N. E.

**Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners**, Branch 718, meet every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 507 Fourth and a-half street southwest.

**Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers**, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursday at 609 C street northwest. J. B. Egliff, Secretary.

**Bakers and Confectioners** meet first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank Link, Recording Secretary, 343 I street, southeast. George Handol, Financial Secretary, 3101 P street northwest.

**Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U.** meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas G. Fox, Secretary, 1514 15th street northwest.

**Bookbinders' Union, No. 4**, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typographical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

**Bottlers, Union No. 8647**, meet every Friday night at Schwartz's Hall, 827 Seventh street, northwest. George A. Klein, 615 D street southwest, Secretary.

**Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118**, meets second and last Sunday of the month at Typographical Temple, 425 G street northwest. Frank Rinn, Secretary, 2418 G street N. W.

**Blacklayers' Union, No. 1**, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Jas. F. Murtagh, Recording Secretary, 3415 E street northwest.

**Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union No. 8300**, meets at Society Hall, 5th and G Streets Northwest every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Jas. E. Ballenger, President; Chas. W. Winslow, Secretary.

**Carpenters' Executive Board** meets first and third Fridays at Biellig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. E. L. Lomax, President; R. P. Whitty, Vice-President; W. F. Moran, Treasurer; Robert Dows, Secretary, 125 Hickman street.

**Cigar-makers** meet every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Biellig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dunbarton avenue.

**Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union No. 1**, of Washington, D. C., meets first and third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, Thos. W. Webster, Recording Secretary, 812 G street southeast.

**Columbia Typographical Union** meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

**Columbia Lodge, Machinists**, meets first and third Wednesday in each month in McCauley's Hall, Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 408 2d street northwest.

**Electrical Workers** meet every Wednesday at Society Temple, 5th and G streets northwest. T. E. Bessman, Recording Secretary, Langdon D. U.

**Federal Labor Union 8111**, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Sam R. Sells, secretary, 31 H street northwest.

**Federal Labor Union No. 8193**, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sophia Weber, President; Catharine Cordian, Secretary, 929 N street northwest.

**Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42**, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Financial Secretary, 635 G street northeast.

**Granite Cutters' National Union**, Washington Branch, meets at 124 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, second and fourth Friday in each month. J. J. Crowley, Secretary, Deane-wood, D. C.

**Hackmen and Cabmen's Protective Union**, No. 7186, meets every Friday evening at 609 C street northwest. Dennis Edwards, Secretary, 515 M street northeast.

**Hodcarriers Union No. 1**, meets first and third Mondays in each month at Cadets' Armory, O street, between Seventh and Eighth northwest. Dennis Brown, Corresponding Secretary.

**Horseshoers** meet first and third Wednesday of each month at 610 G street northwest. Michael Raedy, Financial Secretary, 417 E street northwest. C. G. Deakins, Recording Secretary, 1800 L street northwest.

**Interior Marble and Slate Workers' Union**, No. 8855, meets at 425 Twelfth street northwest, every first and third Fridays at 8 o'clock p. m. Hugh Langley, Secretary, 3223 Tenth street northwest.

**International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths**, Local Union No. 119, W. L. Blaukenship, Secretary, 1007 K street southeast.

**International Union of Steam Engineers**—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1304 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 357 C street southwest.

**International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen**, Local No. 12, meets every Monday evening at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pa. ave. n. w. Richard B. Wheeler, Recording Secretary, 483 C street southwest.

**Journymen Plasterers' International Association**, Local Union, No. 26, meets at Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue Monday evenings. S. A. Clements, Secretary.

**Journymen Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5**, meets second and fourth Thursday evening of each month at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. W. H. Marsh, Recording Secretary, 1234 Third street northeast.

**Journymen Stonecutters' Association**, Washington Branch, meets second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Ernest Bairstow, Secretary, Hanover place northwest.

**Machine Trades Helpers, No. 7207**, meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at McCauley's Hall, 249 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Elmer H. Tyler, Secretary, 906 Sixth street southeast.

**Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union No. 2**, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. Raymond Thompson, Recording Secretary, 1234 Thirty-sixth street northwest.

**National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employees** meet first and third Sunday in each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Ed Fleming, Secretary, 402 Sixth street northwest.

**National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch No. 28**, meets every second and fourth Friday at 8 o'clock p. m. at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Frank Poore, Secretary, 1656 Valley street northwest.

**Negative Cutters' Union**, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. John S. Robertson, President, 726 G street, northwest; Harry E. Gutshall, Secretary, 314 I street, southwest.

**Pattern Makers' League** meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 904 K street southeast.

**Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17**, meets first Wednesday at Typographical Temple. Robt. G. Pili, President, 319 Elm street, Le Droit Park.

**Plumbers' Union, No. 2**, meets at Macabee Hall, 515 Ninth street northwest, the third Friday in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 217 Ninth street northeast.

**Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262**, meets at Typographical Temple, 21 and 4th Wednesdays. James Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street, Northwest.

**Steam Fitters (R. A. Lavis Association) L. R. No. 10, N. A.**, meets at 425 Twelfth street northwest every Thursday 8 o'clock P. M. S. D. Zea, Secretary, 216 G street northwest.

**Stenographers' B. & M. I. U. No. 2**, meets first and third Friday at Typographical Temple, 425 G street northwest. Thomas Mutchler, Secretary.

**United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners' Union No. 190**, meet every Thursday evening at 609 C street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street, northeast.

**Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Union, No. 9**, meets every Tuesday evening at Typographical Temple. Thomas Prater, Secretary, 1002 S street northwest.



# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 42.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1901.

Price, 3 Cents

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

### Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees Protest.

### TAXATION AND SUFFRAGE TALK

Large Attendance.—Mr. Brinkman Resigns and Mr. Dietrich Elected as Secretary.—Resolutions of Street Railway Men Indorsed.—Labor Day Proceeds Divided.—Building Trades Section Report.

The Central Labor Union met in weekly session Monday evening with Delegate J. H. Babcock presiding, owing to absence of President Feeney and Vice-President Hammerstrom, who later took the chair.

The proposition of Mr. E. W. Oyster relative to taxation and suffrage for the District was referred to a special committee to work in conjunction with legislative committee.

The credentials of Local No. 14, Steam Engineers' delegate received and delegate seated.

A letter was read from the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees stating that at a special meeting of that organization resolutions were adopted protesting against the letting of the contracts for making uniforms of the employees of the Washington Traction Company to a firm in Baltimore to the exclusion of local firms. The communication also stated that their committee called upon Mr. Fuller, the general manager of the road, in regard to the matter and he refused to either consider their protest or receive them.

The resolutions, which, at the request of the association of employees, were unanimously indorsed by the Central Labor Union, are to the effect that as the Washington Traction and Electric Company requires the conductors and motormen who operate its cars to purchase their uniforms from a Baltimore concern, and as the conductors and motormen pay for their uniforms themselves and the price which they are required to pay is several dollars in excess of the amount usually charged for similar uniforms; and as at least three thoroughly responsible and reliable local firms have sought to enter bids for the contract and agreed to furnish similar uniforms at a price several dollars lower than that which the men are required to pay for the uniforms designated by the Washington Traction and Electric Company; and as each of these local firms agrees to fit each man properly and further agrees that the uniforms they furnish shall be union made and bear the union label; this being a guarantee of superiority; and by reason of the further fact that the railway officials refuse to treat with the union or to receive any protest from its representatives, this union and its members individually refuse to purchase uniforms from the New York Chase Clothing House unless the price be reduced to \$12.

Secretary Sullivan reported that delegates from twelve building trades were present at the last meeting of the building trades section of the Central Labor Union, and that considerable business of interest to the building trades was transacted. It was reported of the substantial building trades of the District has substituted the old Building Trades Council, which disbanded about a year ago because of factional differences.

A committee which was appointed several weeks ago to provide for the disposal of the fund realized from the Labor day excursion of 1899 recommended that the sum on hand be paid pro rata to the sixteen organizations which constituted the Buildings Trades Council on September 1, 1899.

Under the order of reports the local organizer announced that the hoisting engineers and building stone laborers are being organized, and that Hod Carriers' Union, No. 1, will become affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The report was made that the non-union female binders employed at the Government Printing Office are joining the Women's Bindery Union, 125 having been admitted to membership at a meeting of the organization held recently.

Mr. John H. Brinkman, who has been secretary of the Central Labor Union for several terms, resigned the position because of impaired health, and Mr. C. E. Dietrich, of Columbia Typographical Union, was chosen to fill the vacancy.

### AFTER-DINNER DILATIONS.

What is worse than a sandwich? Two. In making a "kick" be sure of your mark.

O that all mistakes were chargeable to the copy-preparer.

Circumstances alter cases, and so does careless distribution.

Spurn not the primer nor cast it aside. It hath pointers to give you.

An errorless proof is good evidence that the reader has nothing against you.

He that assorteth not his spaces and then tryeth to unload may expect to find few takers.

Nothing so justifies the proofreader in the eyes of the compositor as a liberal use of rings.

The paper space hath performed well its part, but it is an impediment to fast distribution.

Count not the seconds nor seem impatient for the whistle to blow, but be ye ready to go when the time comes.

Marvel not if thy neighbor seemeth gratified or is in nowise downcast when his "take" is better than yours.

If thy neighbor taketh from thee a handful of vital sorts, grieve not, but go him one better when the opportunity offers.

The second reader may be likened unto the man who rakes after in the hay field. What is left he gets and what he leaves goes.

There were 10,000 murders committed in this Christian land of ours in 1900, not counting the murderers of the Queen's English.

If the proof-sheet showeth many marginal marks it is proof positive that the reader is disposed to do the right thing, with your assistance.

Some people argue that there is an advantage in setting their cases out right down to the boards. Those who thus contend have discovered an advantage in dry distribution.

If you have occasion to distribute type in the display or head letter cases, exercise the same care as though you were to set it out again. A dirty case is a hindrance, and this is no joke.

Should there be an unusual run on the water-cooler at an early hour of the day, the circumstance will assist you in arriving at a just estimate of the number who had fish for breakfast.

If during a moment of ill temper thy brother sayeth he will dot your eye and sets the hour when he proposes to perform the operation, dispute not with him but rather take chances on his poor memory.

When a brother drops a galley of type and it taketh on the form of "pi" pass him not by unconcernedly, but rather draw nigh unto him and ask him if there is anything he thinks of that you can do for him.

Wide spacing sometimes suggests to the alert proofreader the propriety of a railroad. To be thus "called back" hath provoked monosyllables and expressions pitched to a higher key. The railroad is indeed a great drawback.

If the office towel appeareth wet and clammy and soiled, swear not, but rather contrast it with the more primitive one which stood by the wetting-trough and became brittle from much use and knew not the ways of the laundry process.

When thy brother sayeth that he can not spare ten cents a month for THE TRADES UNIONIST, read and pass; but should he afterward be caught rushing the growler or appeareth each day with a different colored necktie, then that is a clear case of renigging and he has forfeited all privileges.

When a brother puts on his hat and coat during office hours and walks out it is safe to say that he is armed with full permission to do so, and it is exceedingly bad taste to make a cast of his intentions by an insinuating "b-a-s-e-b-a-l-l" chorus or the chirp which would indicate that he is interested in horses. It may be that he has business with the bank, man, or that a creditor standeth at the outer gates to pay his respects, or that he is disgusted by reason of a "bad spell" and chooses to have it out with himself. Let's be charitable.

CYCLE.

### To Go Before the Commission.

President Lynch, of the I. T. U., has been notified by the secretary of the Industrial commission, now giving hearings in this city, that the commission would be pleased to have some one to appear before them as a representative of the Typographical Union to give testimony on the government control of the telegraph. Vice President Clark, of the Western Union Telegraph Company recently appeared before the commission and they would like to have some member of the I. T. U. committee on that question appear before them and defend their position. It is understood that Messrs. A. L. Randall and F. C. Roberts will look out for the International Typographical Union's interests. The date has not been definitely settled, but they will go before the commission sometime during the present hearing.

### Bindery Notes.

Yes, that's him. Franklin Pferrmann "knows it all."

John Atkins ran up against a nutmeg grater this week. Beg pardon, you are excused.

Jack Quinlan admits he has lost his "sand." The finder will please return same to Casing Division.

Charley Holbrook is on to a good one in the bindery, and every time he looks at him he feels thirsty. [This was furnished by "Shad."]

Tony Anderson always wore his hair pompadour, but surprised the binders in the Library Branch one morning by appearing with his hair parted in the center. He has joined the drudes.

Dan Casey visited Foreman Byrne's office with a smile and asked to be excused as he had a "good" thing and would like to get off to play it. "You have a sure thing here," said Byrne, "and I think you had better stay and play it." They're off.

Ross J. Blosser, of the Library Branch, was removing his hat and coat with an empty pipe in his mouth last week when along came the captain of the watch and forced Blosser from the bindery, informing him the next time he done it he would arrest him.

"Shad" Burns and Tim Shea decided to take their annual bath last Saturday, so they threw dice to see who would pay. Tim got stuck for the car tickets and "Shad" got stuck for baths. They visited the Lafayette and what a time. They used five bars of Babbitt's soap and the waste pipe got choked up and a plumber had to be sent for.



Application of the "Hair Restorer."

The above is a cut of a well-known skilled laborer on the Bindery floor who is bald and would give any amount to raise hair on his bald spot. One of our humorists advised him to try electric treatment. There is a large belt on the pulley connected with the electric motor, and here you can see him daily holding his head near the belt and his few hairs standing out.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

One hand washes the other. The Furniture, 419 Seventh street northwest, is a union furniture store.

A first-class Vaudeville show will take place Wednesday, April 10, under the auspices of Columbia Union. National Rifles' Armory, G. bet. 9th and 10th sts.

Full Dress Shirts, extra wide bosom—open front and back, at 75 and 98 cents, at Tanzer's, 1300 Seventh St. N. W.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

### Proof Room.

The general deduction reached of my puerile friend of the Third Division:

He is a little bag of air—self inflated;  
A little bunch of nonsense—cordially hated;  
A very great coward at heart,  
Because he dare not impart  
His name to the public, whom he has misquoted.

His vocabulary is as foul as he is foolish;  
His rhetoric is as bad as he is mulish;  
He is not fitted for the case,  
But might fill a vacant place  
In Satan's army of coal heavers, so devoted.

When this fellow grows old and hoary  
Other fellows will tell a story  
Of how he was conquered in a fight.  
Try as hard and hard as he might.  
For he got to be very, very "borey."

He imagines he knows how to write—does this fellow,  
But his copy should be put on the shelf till it gets mellow.  
Then for fertilizer it might be used  
Instead of the other fellow being abused—  
And some others amused—  
By this fellow.

Bill Dorsey has figured out that he is related to both the new Senators from Nebraska. That is a coincidence that doesn't often happen.

Among the many errors caused by bad manuscript the following was found the other day in a proof: Gropafucial was set up for the word geographical.

It is the earnest wish of those who know Mr. Boner best that every member of the union will subscribe for at least one copy of his forthcoming poems, which will be ready for delivery in the course of ten days or two weeks.

The poetical brains of the Proof Room drill is enough to make UNIONIST readers seriously ill.

With Oxy—Dr. Jim—Apoth. Bull—et al.—  
Well, its enough to wish they were all in Sheol.

Henry Noyes has discovered that he can't jump on and off of cars as well as he could before breaking his leg. In attempting to jump off a street car the other day, he fell and injured himself so badly that he was laid up for a week.

The forthcoming booklet of poems comprises selections from Mr. Boner's late writings, which have appeared almost exclusively in the Century Magazine. He has been given ample space in Stedman's just-published American Anthology; is a member of the Authors Club, of New York, and has been given rank with the best poets of the day. He thus honors the craft of which he has for a long time been a loyal member.

A few days ago the professional gentlemen of this room decided to become offended at some remark Graff had made about one of their number, so accordingly organized themselves into an anti-Graff society, and appointed a committee to wait on Mr. Graff at his headquarters, which is the first stall behind the umpire's desk, and state their grievance and demand satisfaction. Mr. Graff received them pleasantly and listened to their troubles patiently. He announced his readiness to do the square thing, which he said meant price-and-a-half drinks, and as this was more than the "profess" expected, they smilingly bowed themselves out, put on the Graff colors, and the incident was closed.

While the sneezes of some of the Proof Room sneezers are not so magnificent as were those of Lord Dunderbrey, they are varied and fitful and accompanied with sounds strange and peculiar. Frank Stretton's nasal outburst is as the exploding of a skyrocket in the hands of a boozy 4th of July patriot; Eph. Cornman's as the sudden and violent application of a Westinghouse air-brake; Ed. Thomas' as that of the bark of a bull pup worsted in a "scrimmage"; Al. Marston's faintly resembles the croak of a "gentleman" frog on a summer's night; Captain Chisholm's is a prolongation of the D. C. N. G. yell on emerging from the Santiago trenches; Major McKelvey's is a near approach to the utterance of a Swampoodle goat after concluding a repast on tin-can covers; Councilman Chambers' is like the crow of a Kensington rooster that has just escaped the marauding hand of a Montgomery county roysterer, and Comrade Livermore's is accompanied with the never-failing query "Who is she?"

A depressing sadness has prevailed throughout the Proof Room this week, the cause being that the office cat has left us, and up to the present time appears to have no idea of coming

back. Mrs. Tabby and her four young tablets had just got settled down to light housekeeping in a box out in the cloak room, and was being well cared for by the day proof readers, who kept her supplied daily with milk, ice water, doughnuts, lemon pie, cake, and stale sandwiches, when some mean-souled stingy night reader left a hard-boiled egg in the shell in her box, without any pepper, salt, or butter, and the same man, or a worse one, the same night left a bottle containing some cheap Swampoodle whisky for her. Now, Mrs. Tabby is a white ribboner and she intends to raise her quartet as such, and that she does not intend to submit to similar indignities in the future is evidenced by the prompt action she took in the matter. She took her young ones by the nape of their several necks that same night and left for parts unknown.

Who would have supposed that Mr. Dexter had any original poetry in his soul? Well, he has, and he transplanted four lines of it on paper a couple of days ago. It was real good, too, regardless of Bill Read's opinion, which, in confidence, is utterly worthless when applied to poetry. It is good enough, we suppose, in regard to the other fellow's rooster which begins to sing at 4 o'clock every morning, but, as we have stated, it is of no value whatever when applied to poetry. The poetry fever is growing alarmingly epidemic as the weather warms up, and Dr. Jimmie Armstrong no longer occupies the field alone. Three or four new Kiplings have been developed in the last few days. Arthur Surguy let go four lines of eloquence a few days ago which stopped the clock. And have you noticed that sentimental squint dangling around Hambricht's eyes lately? That means poetry, and it is going to break loose one of these days. The Johnstown flood won't be a comparison to this eruption. "Ham" is a Dutchman from the coal mining district of Pennsylvania.

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Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Most exquisite selection of Holiday Neckwear can be had at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

### The Press Room.

Friend Callahan didn't get a silver tea set but he has certainly hustled for victims.

The delegates are all in a bunch at the half mile pole, and the bookmakers are starving to death.

Louis Reed will ride Tom Martin's white horse at the head of the emancipation day parade. Whoa, Billy!

Anderson has been notified by the Health Board to remove the obnoxious weeds from his classic countenance.

The candidates continue to lose time from their respective press rooms and spend it looking up prospective voters. It is an open question whether or not it is not losing time at both ends of the string.

Frank White boldly asserts that he "keeps hens for what's in them." From the way he has been receiving orders for Easter commodities, it appears that he keeps them for what he gets out of them.

I received a bunch of cards to-day, such as the delegates are distributing, decorated with scrolls and emblems in pen and ink, calculated to depreciate the usefulness of some of the candidates. This is the first evidence of mud slinging that has come to my notice. Come boys, be nice.

Mr. John Apollo Cunningham wishes to be placed on record as author of the following effusion:

Oh, Anderson, Fred Anderson,  
Perhaps you do not know it,  
But little Johnny will take an oath  
That you are a— fool poet.

Bro. Shine was presented with an elaborate jewel, designating him eligible for Grand Lodge honors by the Washington Lodge of Elks, Wednesday evening, the occasion of his retirement from the office of Exalted Ruler. Eddie never won any medals as a sprinter but he gets there just the same.

Suits, Overcoats, and Trousers to your measure. Price and Fit guaranteed. Tanzer's, corner 7th and N Sts.

### Don't Forget Columbia Union, No. 101.

Next Wednesday night occurs the entertainment and dance of Columbia Typographical Union, 101, and it is the boast of the committee in charge that it will be the finest affair of the kind ever given by that organization. They have as fine a program as has been advertised this season, and from present indications the attendance will be large.

In the singing line Mrs. Hattie Meads Smith and Jasper Dean McFall stand in the front ranks of Washington vocalists. Miss Belle Carpenter is one of the best contraltos in the city.

Miss Helene Lackaye, sister of the famous actor, Wilton Lackaye, will be heard in selected recitations.

Isabel Shelton, Washington's child artiste, will give imitations of Anna Held, May Irwin, and other well known professional people, in costume.

Miss Leonardo, premiere danseuse, and little Rhea Patton, the youngest solo dancer in the world, will be seen in some of the newest dances of which Miss Leonardo is teacher.

Milton M. Clark, the phenomenal whistler, will astonish his hearers by his many bird like imitations.

A. Samuels, cornet soloist of Haley's concert band, is always a leading feature at every concert in which he takes part.

G. W. Harvel, magician, and Thomas L. Jones, tenor, are both members of Columbia Union, and need no introduction.

A fine dance program has been arranged by Professor Haley, and the grand march will start promptly at 10 o'clock.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Extra heavy Fleece Underwear, size 34 to 46 at 48 cents per garment at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

Vaudeville show from 8 to 10 and dancing 10 to 12 at National Rifles' Armory, Wednesday, April 10. Haley's Orchestra. Under auspices Columbia Union's Entertainment Committee.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

### Night Press Room.

We blame our slow wits that we were not more prompt last week.

Prince of morning hear our praises!  
For the joy of lengthening days [es].

Miss Nannie Vogelweyd is a candidate for delegate to the convention to be held in June.

Night is the time for rest. Four little letters, one short word—rest. How sweet for you, Mike, when labors close to gather round you the curtain of repose.

Emma, of our set, says her friend is willing to furnish her a fair temple; she thinks nature makes such absurd blunders and that a "bird in hand is worth two in bush."

We ask pardon for anything that may have hurt the feelings of some of our acquaintances. In every fault there is folly, and as life is short let us agree to let by gones be by-gones.

During the winter while two of our force stood at transfer station shivering with cold waiting for a continuous ride on a suburban car, a warm hearted man opened to them more comfortable accommodation from the wintry blast. The winter passed and the acquaintance ripened almost to friendship. You of their number note they were late a few nights ago; well, the above referred to gentleman broke the sudden news to them that he had changed his abode, the surprise of which caused them to read Northeast for Brookland, hence their tardiness.

At the automatic feeders ball to be held at an early date the grand march will be rendered by Professor O'Boyle's orchestra. Following is the musical and literary program preceding the ball:

Solo—I Wish I Were a Bird..... Eleanor  
Fancy Dance..... Emma  
Quartet—Hands that Rock the Cradle—  
Jim, Frank, Tom and Bill  
Solo—Clotilde, Come With Me..... Florence  
Recitation—The Man that Broke the Bank—  
Eddie  
Solo—Over the Hills to the Hen House—Charlie  
Accompanist..... Miss Nellie  
Director..... Professor Faren  
NIGHT OWLS.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.  
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.  
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.  
—FRANKLIN.

## FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

The Intimate Relations Subsisting Between Specifications and Poetry—Joe McCann's Stradivarius Violin—How I Found Ash Riley—A Few Chicago Recollections—Jack Henderson's Fire Didn't Stick—Effort to Force Cos Rodier Into a Delegation—Other Twaddle.

To the superficial observer there would appear to be little in common between the gentle art of poetry and the stern and outspoken specifications of patents, and yet two of our most soul-searching poets have for years delved in the Union Building lead mine by day and turned out tuneful triumphs of rhythm and trophies of rhyme by night. The superficial observer, however, rarely sees anything in anything. His giddy glance skates off the sides and slopes and doesn't penetrate the depths. To the poetical mind there is poetry in everything, or that which inspires poetical thoughts. But the actual, simon-pure, real stuff is to be found in the specifications by those to whom the muse appeals. A few examples occur to me now, though I have been deprived of specifications many years:

This part is actuated by a pulley.  
As hereinafter described more fully.  
To secure this action best, I find I am compelled to resort to a three-motion cam.  
A slit, *a*, across the slot *b*.  
Brings these parts together as tight as can be by the use of a wedge and a tongue for the groove—  
Never in slightest degree can it move.  
The steel frame B of the bedplate C.  
Firm set in a concrete foundation.  
Enables rod D of the spurwheel P  
To work with but slight oscillation.

To but two of those who for many years have had opportunity to revel in and gloat over the sad cadences, the merry jingles, the whirlwinds of passion, the cold philosophy, and again the sighing songs that everywhere abound in specifications have they appealed and found response. Others have hurried over and missed or failed to comprehend the gems of minstrelsy in their mad rush for an "acreage," and to them these pearls have really been cast before swine. But not so with Joe McCann and Jimmy Montgomery. For years have their breasts "heaved and sobbed" with the emotions inspired by lines that to the dull clods of earth would never bring a thought except in criticism of their "solidity." The former runs to old things generally—old clothes, old "sticks," old umbrellas, old grocery bills, etc., instead of "Come all ye" and the light, rollicking trifles of poetry. Rarely he yields to such sentiments as

"Tis the clear-cut click  
Of type in the stick

That guarantees lashin's of beer—  
but usually the sad vein seems to hold him, and with it he holds us. Mr. Montgomery is different—to him specifications are a patriotic inspiration and his lines gurgled forth laden with tributes to the flag, to the nation, to the Union, to the States that compose the Union, to the people of the States that compose the Union, to the soldiers who died for their country, to the soldiers

who would die for their country, to the soldiers who didn't die for their country, and to all and singular the other attributes, belongings, emoluments, muniments, and appurtenances of our glorious Union and the people who constitute it. Barring lapses like making "Potomac" rhyme with "stomach" and "Powhatan" with "rotten" his work is good—very good. But he drags more salt water out of one than is good for him, as does also McCann, though their pumps are different in handle, shank, and sucker. But they are doing a good work. The world is better for their living in it, and the Specification Division vastly so.

Speaking of Joe McCann's penchant for old things, he has an old Stradivarius fiddle—of course a "Strad" is an old fiddle—that is worth a small fortune. He bought it in Dublin over thirty years ago, and outside of its undoubted genuineness, it has a tone that would make it equally valuable though it had no pedigree. There are those, of course, who doubt everything, and such doubt McCann's claims as to his violin. But he did not himself know it was a Stradivarius until a year or so ago, when, having some repairs made to it, Mr. Heck, the noted violin maker and repairer, of Louisiana avenue, told him the fact and offered him a large sum for it. Mr. Heck was asked recently, in my presence:

"Is that violin of McCann's a genuine Stradivarius?"  
"Oh, yes," said he; "not entirely now, for in repairing it other parts have had to be substituted, but it was a genuine Stradivarius."

"How much is it worth?" was asked.  
"I can get him \$1,000 for it if he will leave it with me," said Mr. Heck."

Looking up information on Stradivarius instruments in our Proof Room "Dictionary of Music," I find that they are not extraordinarily rare or scarce. The English dealers know the whereabouts of two hundred of them in that country, and there are probably a thousand others on the Continent of Europe and in other parts of the world. Old Strad. made fiddles for about fifty years—from about 1670 to 1720—and some of the boys worked at it for awhile. So when anybody tells you that there are not above a dozen known Stradivarius violins in the world, look wise and forgive him; he means well, but he doesn't know.

When I first went to Chicago, a trifle over thirty-one years ago, among the celebrities I met there was "Ash" Riley, and I am told that he is now working in Baltimore. We boarded at the same Jackson street boarding house, and he hung out on the *Trib.*, while I devoted my efforts to the old *Republican*, the progenitor of the present *Inter Ocean*. Next I "crossed his path" in Kansas City, and a little incident occurred that he was remotely connected with. It chanced that he followed me on a galley of editorial in the *Times* office, and when the proof came out, though his "take" was "passable," I thought I would correct it for him, I having to lift the galley. The copy was a little blind, and a sentence in Ash's "take" read: "He was ever ready to draw his sword in behalf of his country," in which he made the word "sword" read "second," and which I transformed into "record"—"He was ever ready to draw his record in behalf of his country." This appearing so in the paper next morning, there being no reviews of proofs in those days, the editorial writer was so thin skinned as to get mad about it. When I came into the office the next day I noticed an earnest conversation going on between the foreman, Margrave, and Ash Riley, of which I overheard a part, as thus:

"I've got orders to fire the man who did it, and it's under your slug, Riley," by the foreman.  
"But I tell you I never saw the proof," said Ash; "I couldn't help it."  
"The 'take' is passable and you must have seen it. I'll have to hold you for it."

Then I got interested, for I began to remember things.

"Lemme see it," said I.

The foreman didn't like this foreign interference and his bristles were beginning to rise.

"You worked on slug 4 last night," said Ash to me, "and never passed me that galley, did you?"

"Deed I didn't," said I. "That piece of forgework is mine, Mr. Foreman, and I'll take the discharging."

"You can go downstairs and get your money," said Mr. Margrave.

"Can't you bring it up?" said I.

And Ash Riley is still living and is working in Baltimore. I think I'll

have to run over and see him Labor Day.

\* \* \* \* \*

At the aforementioned Jackson street (Chicago) boarding house, at the time referred to, were Billy Mill, whom I spoken of some weeks ago, now a dignified Cook County (Illinois) official; "Johnsie" Hopkins, who had worked "all over," and who dropped out of my knowledge years ago; Bill Cunningham, a Cincinnati boy, who was killed in a row at Pittsburg about ten years ago; "Shorty" Campbell, originally a North Carolinian, but later from everywhere, who was killed by a train while walking the track; Thad Remington, who long ago "crossed the divide;" "Lazy Jim" Giles, who had just come in from Omaha; and Cornelius McAuliffe, who was then but a few months from "the old sod." I afterwards stopped at the same hotel with Bill Cunningham at St. Joe, Mo., for several weeks. The last time I ever saw him was at Topeka. He was on the platform of a car bound for Lawrence and I was on a train just in from Kansas City. He was a brother of Pat Cunningham, as well known as himself, who died of consumption years ago. Pat worked a session on the *Record* about twenty-five years ago, and he, "Shorty" Uzell, and I crossed our legs under the same boarding-house table and made remarks about the same old boiled ham that confronted us daily in a game of "who can last the longest." And Uzell is dead, too, of yellow fever, at Memphis, in the great epidemic of twenty years ago, whither he went as a nurse. I used to meet "Shorty" Campbell so regularly wherever I went that it came natural to me to ask the first man I met, "Where is 'Shorty' Campbell stopping?" McAuliffe stayed in Chicago and became an inveterate "tiger" fighter—only happy when he was playing faro in Mike McDonald's or some other joint. I've no idea whether he is living or not. He and George Bennington were getting out a West Side hotel register by day and playing faro by night the last time I was there. Bennington died nearly twenty years ago at Newark, I believe. "Sic transit gloria mundi." Anyhow, why shouldn't I write reminiscences if I want to?

Speaking about getting fired off the Kansas City *Times* in a preceding paragraph reminds me of the futile attempt of Jack Henderson, then foreman, to fire me off the New York *Herald* about thirty years ago. I had gone home one morning leaving a "take" uncorrected, trusting to luck. Luck was against me; the proof was a bad one, and the next day I was told that I was "barred." After a week of much-needed rest, I went into the office one busy day and a "regular" grabbed me.  
"Work for me to-day," said he.  
"I'm barred," said I.  
"I don't know anything about that," said he. "Go on and work." (Subs were scarce.)  
"All right," said I, and went to work. About 10 o'clock that night Jack Henderson passed my frame.  
"You've got a hell of a gall," said he.  
"I need it," said I.  
He went on, and as he didn't say anything more about it, I didn't feel like reopening the subject, for I was very young then and extremely diffident.

\* \* \* \* \*

I see Cos Rodier is out for delegate, with a string to it—"subject to the action of the county convention." Now, Cos, I know you have hundreds of eager would-be constituents pushing you and urging you to sacrifice your own comfort and your own interests to serve them. Haven't I just been through it? I know what a struggle you have undergone and how you have sunk self and given up to the earnest pleadings of those who naturally turn to you in an emergency. But they have no right to demand this sacrifice of you—that you shall turn everything of your own loose for their sake. Be firm! Be gentle, kindly, but be firm! Be strong and yield not to siren songs intended to lure you from your deserved rest from the turmoil of Union politics. You saw how I turned them down. All you have to do is to be decided, positive, and unyielding.

\* \* \* \* \*

As foreshadowed in these columns some weeks ago, Dr. Army Jinststrong has declined to be a candidate for delegate and proposes to throw his influence to Charlie Graff, which to the thoroughly uninformed would seem to guarantee the election of the latter.

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name go before "the people" when honors await me. "The people" are not in it, brother. When the politicians have propositions to make, I'll be there.

\* \* \* \* \*

The con inuance of night work makes dreadfully uncertain the future of the Debating Society banquet.

\* \* \* \* \*

I don't hear of anyone clamoring to be vice-president this year.

\* \* \* \* \*

Mr. "Hot Scotch," it certainly is wrong to roast a man for writhing under previous proddings. As long as he only talks with his mouth, let him; for if he arms himself with a pen he may give you a bad half hour.

\* \* \* \* \*

How I do enjoy Maud S.'s "J. E. D. L."! Try as he will, he can't conceal his Bohemianism. I think it has got into his blood. There is a charming simplicity about his writings that I have never seen equaled outside of the "Sayings and Doings of the Little Ones" column. He has no more sarcasm than an oyster and is as devoid of venom as a soda cracker. Dear, dear, dear Maud!

\* \* \* \* \*

Orders for John Henry Boner's new book of poems are pouring in.

\* \* \* \* \*

It's not right to sneer at Bullock's poetry. It does no harm as long as he doesn't print it.

\* \* \* \* \*

When is the Census copy coming in? I think we can knock out 1,000 pages a day, when it does come, without wetting a hair. Send it in, Mr. Merriam, and let's have a throw at it.

A. F. BLOOMER.

## Treasury Notes.

Charles Deitrich is with us again, having fully recovered from his recent severe illness.

Joe Farwell is by far the handsomest man in this Branch, and withal, the most modest, and at the same time, the most popular.

Proofreader Charles Hill has gone on a two months' vacation, and A. C. Proctor will assist in the proof room during his absence.

It is supposed that Harvey Brayton is taking instructions on "how to ride a camel," as W. S. McKeen, Jr., calls on him two or three times a week.

There was a lively time in "Scrap Alley," commonly known as Irwin's Menagerie, on Monday last, when Whitney and Bullis were the star performers.

Harry Langdon is that modest that he blushes every time one of the young ladies in the folding room speaks to him, and the color of his face on such occasions rivals that of an American Beauty Rose.

Chicago has a co-operative boarding house which furnishes meals at eleven cents each.



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to Put One in Your Hat.

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In Retail Stores  
ARE COUNTERFEITS.

The John B. Stetson Co., and Henry H. Rolefs & Co., both of Philadelphia, Pa., are non-union concerns.

## RACING

Spring meeting of the

**WASHINGTON JOCKEY CLUB,**  
BENNING RACE TRACK.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, to SATURDAY, APRIL 13.

**Six Races Daily!**

First Race at 3 p. m.

Train direct to the track, will leave the Sixth Street Station at 2.15 p. m. Columbia Railway electric cars to the track every two minutes without change.

General Admission, \$1.00. Ladies, 50 Cents.

**THEO. SCHONDAU & CO.,**  
Practical Horseshoer,  
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Horses sent for and taken home with utmost care. First class work guaranteed.  
Strictly Union Shop.

**RHEUMATISM,** Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Stiff Joints, Lumbago, Aches, and Pains are positively cured by using  
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**GRIPPE,** Malaria, and Chills can be cured and prevented by taking  
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**COUGHS and COLDS** are the cause of more deaths than any other ailment. Take  
Kraus' White Pine Cough Cure.  
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Printers' Soap, 5c.; 6 for 25c.

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**C. L. KRAUS, Druggist,**  
Cor. 1st and H sts. N. W.—Open all night—  
and by  
S. L. KELLY, Druggist, 12th and H sts. N. W.

**ADELBERT H. LEE, M. D.**  
Room 218, Jenifer Building, Cor. 7 and D, N.W.  
Washington, D. C.

Hours: 9 to 12; 1 to 5. Sundays 9 to 12; 1 to 4.

**Specialist in Chronic Diseases.**  
Stricture, Impotency, Syphilis in all its stages Hemorrhoids, Hydrocele, Varicocele.

**Private Diseases of Either Sex.**  
Blood diseases of long standing yield to our special treatment. Deafness treated by special method of massage. This is something new, and gives better results than any other treatment yet discovered. Cataracts removed without the use of the knife. No pain. Catarrh treated by our method of spraying. Gives quicker results and more lasting than any other method. Consultation free. Come and see us and be convinced. Room 218, Jenifer Building, second floor, corner Seventh and D streets northwest, Washington, D. C.

**J. B. LANAHAN,**  
Registered Plumber and Gas Fitter,  
Southeast Cor. of Second and H Sts. N. W.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.,  
Remodeling Defective Plumbing a Specialty.

**IT IS UNION MADE.**  
The Tobaccos of the

**Clock Tobacco Company,**  
SCRANTON, PA.

Ask your dealer about it.

**MRS. IRA C. McMILLAN,**  
Specialist in

**Select Oysters, Fried Chicken, Etc.**  
Families and organizations supplied in any quantity at Special Rates.

1023 H Street N. E., S. W. Cor. 11th St.  
Help a good cause. Mention this ad. when calling.

**Mount Vernon Cafe.**  
Under new management. We solicit your patronage. Prompt and clean service given.

**Meals 15 and 25 Cents.**  
Meals cooked to order on short notice.

**MRS. F. L. COX,** 908 New York Ave., N. W.  
VICTOR CAFE, No. 3 H St. N. W.

**Roofing and Building Papers.**  
Building Papers, water proof, \$1.25 to \$4.50 per roll.

Building Papers, rosin sized, 50 cts. to \$150 per roll.  
Tarred Roofing Papers, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per roll.  
Carpet Lining, 50 yds. \$1.25 per roll, 25 yds. \$1 per roll.

Thin Caps and Nails, Pitch, small bb \$2.50.  
large bbl. \$4.  
Coal (or gas) Tar in bbls., \$4 per bbl., 15 cts per gallon.

**TINNERS' PAPERS A SPECIALTY.**  
**DISINFECTANTS.**  
**JAPAN BLACK VARNISH**  
25c. and 30c. per Gallon (barrel included).

**E. B. WARREN & CO.,**  
Chemical Works, 27th and H Sts. N. W.



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Night Proof Room—E. H. Thomas.

Evening Star—August Bruhl.

Morning Post—B. F. Cullen.

Morning Times—William E. Dix.

Morning Times—Ed. Breidenstein.

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Pearson's—Alex. England.

National Publishing Co.—Joseph M. Carper.

McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.

Byron S. Adams—R. B. Boucher.

Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.

General Postoffice—Granville Hartford.

among the craft and the public will no doubt continue to make "The Cave" the same old interesting place as when Steve was in charge. Success, anyhow!

Entertainment and dance Wednesday, April 10, National Rifles' Armory, under management Columbia Union's Entertainment Committee.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

Plain and fancy striped all wool Sweaters, Knit Jackets, Jersey Coats, and Golf Hose at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

First Division.

J. H. Smith, who has been off sick for the past six weeks, is slowly improving.

James Bright wishes to announce that he will not be a candidate for treasurer.

We take pleasure in announcing that "General" Lambert is home from the hospital and is doing finely.

The election of chairman took place last week and resulted as follows: Murray Hackett, 99; Nelson Moyer, 35.

Candidate Warren has a new hat which is certainly a corker. Charlie is a hustler, and many will be surprised when the votes are counted.

F. C. Crews, of Texas, had a private box, Tuesday night at the Academy, to witness "A Texas Steer." He was accompanied by "Windy" Green, also of Texas.

It is rumored that Charley Graff will give a picnic at a grove in Maryland, if elected, and wishes all to send in their names at once so he will know how much to order.

Foreman Roberts has started a new innovation by not allowing any surplus of "sorts" under the frames. He has had everything cleaned up, but to the astonishment of everybody there was found only three tons of type.

It certainly ill becomes any candidate to go around and say that such a man has withdrawn, when he knows it is false. I will not mention any names this week, but if I hear of it again I will certainly show him up. No candidate can gain votes by placing his opponent in a wrong light, as it behooves every candidate to run fair and square and let the best man win.

Uncle Jimmy Williamson was asked the other day how long he had been in the office. "Ever since it was built," he answered, and then he began to talk about old-timers he knew. "There is only one man here now that was here when I came," he said, "I can't remember his name, but it had two o's in it." Some one suggested Bloomer. "That's the man, and he was a splendid printer."

Mr. Ward (better known as little Dick): DEAR SIR—Mr. Harper and myself take the liberty of writing you these few lines.

First, would you kindly clean out the 10-point QUAD Box? Second, always keep a full case of 8 and 10-point for the poor old night man, as you know yourself that the skates I generally carry will not permit me to distribute, and don't fail to leave a piece of tobacco in the drawer for Jimmie, as I positively refuse to buy tobacco while I am working on your case.

Kindly go down in the Second and see my old friend Hutch.

Jimmie is now saving his money and has quite a roll, which he is going to place it on a "good thing" at Benning's. Do you want to get in on it? Yours, lovingly, WINDY EVANS, JIMMIE HARPER.

P. S.—His roll is as large as 7 cents. CLOTILDE.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

A choice lot of second-hand furniture at one-third original cost. This is a union furniture store. Try it. The Furniture, 419 Seventh street northwest.

Wednesday, April 10, Columbia Union will dance. National Rifles' Armory.

Third Division.

The sym. has raised the limit, and consequently the rush is on.

Titus Ellis has gone to St. Louis to take part in the spring election.

J. H. Brodnax and John T. Ruddach have been sent to the "rock pile."

Floyd Mutchler and Thomas Jones have been transferred from the correcting alley to the case.

Now, that the ponies are off, the sporting fraternity will be dead broke for the next two weeks.

Why does Charlie Peake put on so many lugs? The way he struts around

at times one would think he was king bee of the bone yard.

John Spencer has lost his proof reader job, and is now hard at it in the Record Room. John is a fair printer, a good kicker, and as a hard luck story teller he can't be beat.

James E. Fox is at the Notre Dame Hospital, where on Sunday he underwent a surgical operation. He is getting along very nicely, and hopes to be out in a few days.

With the Maryland legislature passing a new election law Willie Abbott and Charlie Peake pass into the disfranchised class; neither live within the border of the State.

Candidates are now daily visiting us. How friendly and cordial they all seem. I prophesy that two weeks after election they will not know half the folks that they now want to shake hands with.

What is the matter with Don Murray, of the Post, as the down-town candidate this year? Murray made a good run two years ago and his friends in the Third would like to see him try it again.

McCormick is hustling. He has a manager or so in every room, and it will not be surprising if he is a winner. They say that Jimmy Polk will look out for Mac's interests at the Specification.

Wonder if the gentlemen in the First can explain when all the fonts are again full? From the truck loads that are being dumped daily one is lead to suppose that they are house cleaning up there.

Did you ever see the mountain scenes of Kentucky, taken by Schooler while up there last summer? He made some fine shots and exhibits the result almost any old day. Drop in and he will show them to you.

Sometime ago when Mr. J. G. McGrath was out in Michigan he wrote a letter to his wife here in Washington. It was sent to Mrs. J. D. McGrath in Porto Rico. It was returned to Michigan again, and from there it came to Mr. McGrath here some six weeks later. How is that for high?

It is with regret that we learn of the death of Mrs. D. W. Corkins, wife of D. W. Corkins of this division, which occurred last week. Her remains were taken to Nebraska for interment. Mrs. Corkins was a sweet and charming as well as a noble Christian woman, making friends with all with whom she came in contact, and her untimely death came as a shock to his many friends.

HQT SCOTCH.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

A choice lot of second-hand furniture at one-third original cost. This is a union furniture store. Try it. The Furniture, 419 Seventh street northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

There's no better Union-Made Hat to be had than one of Tanzer's at \$1.90.

Specification Room.

How is it that Columbia Union has never given a progressive euchre party?

There was no evidence Monday to show that the fool-killer had done his duty.

The proof room has been supplied with new chairs—the merry-go-round kind.

It was merely a formal matter in which there were no votes in the negative and W. L. Gutelius was declared his own successor as chairman.

The editors may not thank me for the suggestion but a waiting multitude of readers are wondering if the spring poet has yet given the subject any thought.

It is really a sad bit of news which reaches us concerning "Tommy" Esterling, who is reported to be in a hopelessly demented condition at his home in Kentucky.

You can not name a brand of tobacco that "Ikey" Weir does not carry, and this is one of the several good reasons why his chances seem so good for a trip to Birmingham.

The following were transferred to this room from the main office on Friday last: James E. Shortall, J. H. Brodnax, John T. Ruddach, F. A. Brashers, E. J. Scanlon, and R. F. Ward.

F. A. Brashers, one of the old Specification landmarks, and one who came in contact with the Benedict buzz saw, has returned and been assigned cases between two of the best frames in the office.

Mr. E. P. Murray bade good-bye to his many friends in this division last Thursday and received congratulations on his good fortune in securing a good job on the Baltimore Star, of which

**OUR HOLIDAY BUSINESS**  
has been very large. Our sales in Pianos necessitated taking in exchange many  
**Second-Hand Square Pianos.**  
Some of these instruments are of high-class make, and must be sold.  
From \$25 Up.  
**SANDERS & STAYMAN,** 1327 F STREET NORTHWEST.  
The Leading Piano, Organ, and Music House in the National Capital.  
**PERCY S. FOSTER, Manager.**  
Baltimore Store, 15 North Charles Street.

**JOHN WANAMAKER,**  
New York.  
Merchant Tailoring.  
Spring Stock Now Complete.  
**HENRY L. KAUFMAN,** - 928 F St. N. W.

Mr. W. J. Wilkinson, late of this force, is foreman.

A friend who recently relinquished his hold on office has given me an outline of his prospective summer tour. To begin with, he will take a schooner and as speedily as possible will make the voyage to the dire straits, where he will remain until called back.

Miss Mary Blore, of this division, has a sister residing at Birmingham, Ala., and within two blocks of the storm-sweep section of that city. A message to Miss Blore, following the calamity, gave assurances that her sister and immediate friends had marvelously escaped with their lives.

Al. Thompson actually refused a "pick up" on April 1. Some one had carefully wrapped a package and placed it on the first floor of the Union building. Thompson was among the first to spy it, but tempting as it was something for nothing, he gave it the "go by." This should not be interpreted to mean that Thompson does not know a good thing when he sees it. Oh, no!

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

One hand washes the other. The Furniture, 419 Seventh street northwest, is a union furniture store.

Job Room.

Rumors! Rumors! Rumors!  
W. R. Carver, who has been on the sick list, is at his post again.

Leonard Kuhn is in charge of plates during Mr. Jaeger's absence.

We have plenty of work here now, and some of it is "hot stuff" too.

Some of our boys still have a few days leave due them, and they are enjoying these spring days.

J. L. C. Wilson, who has been on the sick list with an attack of the grip for a week, has returned to work.

Some of our sports have left a few of their hard earned dollars on "some of the sure things" out at the races.

There are a few warm members up here, but if Charles Summer's apron and Will Bechert's shirt should get together, we would have to call out the fire department.

Last Monday was "All fools' day," and if the "fool killer" had visited this division we would have had to open up a morgue. The "daffy bug" has been quite busy here of late.

Mr. August H. Jaeger, our efficient "plate man," underwent an operation at Sibley Hospital, Wednesday of last week, which was entirely successful and is improving rapidly. August is a capital fellow and we will be pleased to see him at his post again.

"They say" there are several who have been thinking of making the race for delegate. Up to this time only one has declared his intention to make the race. Mr. John Greene, Jr., has buckled on the "armor" for this battle and he is well "fortified." There are few better union men than Mr. Greene, and he should carry the credentials, and we predict he will be one in the delegation to Birmingham.

QUOTES.

The labor commissioner of North Carolina reports that the wages of the mechanics of that State increased 44 per cent. in the past year, but that the wage-workers have received no benefit, because the cost of living increased in proportion.

**JOSEPH AUERBACH . . .**  
Mens' Best Makes  
of Furnishings  
and Hats.  
623 Pa. Ave., Washington, D. C.

**Woodward & Lothrop,**  
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.  
TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

**J. Howard Tabler,**  
Undertaker and Embalmer,  
714 Eleventh Street Northwest.  
Phone 574-3.

**A BONA FIDE SALARY.**  
\$12 I Weekly.  
Men and women to appoint agents and represent us; some to travel, others for local work—\$12 weekly salary and expenses. Old established house, pleasant, permanent positions, rapid advancement and increase of wages. Write at once. Address BUTLER & ALGER, New Haven, Conn.

**J. E. BONINI'S**  
BUFFET AND CAFE,  
727-729 N. Capitol Street.  
MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.  
A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

**JOHN MEINIKHEIM . .**  
Late of Aman's  
**SALOON,**  
209 Seventh St. N. W.  
Opposite Center Market.

**EDWIN F. PRICE,**  
BOOKBINDER.  
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Ruling and Binding of every description. Strongest flat opening blank book made. A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

**Do the Chinese?**  
We employ American labor.  
We spend our earnings with American enterprises.  
We guarantee you strictly first-class work.  
We also guarantee you against any damage or loss of goods.  
We call for and deliver your work to any part of the city free of charge.  
Phone 2488-2, or drop us a card and you will always find us prompt and accommodating.  
**Boston Steam Laundry,**  
Cor. 1st and N. J. Ave. N. W.

I am a Member of Central Labor Union.  
You know the rest.  
**LEWIS E. DUVALL,**  
Undertaker and  
Livery, . . . .  
433 4th Street S. W., Washington, D. C.  
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Engraver, Lithographer and Plate  
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**DO YOU OWN A FARM?**  
If not, we can sell you one.  
**Five Acre Farms for**  
**\$25, \$50, \$75, \$100.**  
Good Soil. Good Water. Climate Unsurpassed Sixty Miles from Washington, D. C. For full particulars write to  
**THE JOHNSON LAND CO.,**  
Marganna, Va.

Just over the Maryland line.  
**BEACH'S INN,**  
Eastern Terminus Columbia Electric Railway.  
EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS.  
Wines, Liquors, Beer, and Cigars.  
A. BEACH, Proprietor.

**Adolph J. Schippert,**  
UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER,  
2118 Pa. Ave. N. W.,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
Calls Promptly Attended to Day or Night.  
Chapel for Funeral Services.  
Phone Call 2151.

To all Judges of Good  
**BREAD**  
We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma" and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled  
**ORGANIZED UNION MEN.**  
Be sure Bread bears our Label; others imitate it because it's good.

**Boston Baking Co.,**  
119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129  
First St. S. W.  
Foot of U. S. Capitol Grounds.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.  
**Every Laboring Man**  
—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—

**Cream Blend Flour**  
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.  
Your Grocer will supply you.  
**B. B. EARNshaw & BRO.,**  
Wholesalers,  
1105, 1107, 1109 11th Street S. E.  
1000 and 1002 M Street S. E.

**BILLIARDS AND POOL.**  
**WHISKIES AND CIGARS.**  
MELVALE '93  
RALEIGH  
STANDARD  
Specialties.

**BEERS ON DRAUGHT:**  
National Capital's "Diamond"  
Heurich's "Maerzen"  
**EVANS' ALE AND PORTER**  
"STEVE" CALDWELL,  
407 Tenth Street Northwest.

**FOR LUNCH**  
TRY THE  
**Pure Dairy Lunch,**  
935 D St. nw.

**GEO. W. WISE.**  
FURNISHING UNDERTAKER  
and PRACTICAL EMBALMER,  
No. 2900 M St., Georgetown, D. C.  
TELEPHONE CALL 1038-3.



Don't Let Those Old Diseased Teeth remain in your mouth and ruin your health. Just let us take them out WITHOUT PAIN and replace them with a good, healthy, natural-looking set at lowest possible price—\$5 to \$8.  
THE EVANS DENTAL PARLORS.  
Established 1880. 1309 F St. N. W.  
Branch Office: 307 7th St. N. W.

Special Attention to Merchant Tailoring Department.  
SUITS AND OVERCOATS CUT TO YOUR MEASURE  
**W. D. Tennille,**  
709 7th St. N. W.,  
Union Clothier,  
Furnisher, and  
Hatter for  
Men and Boys.

We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

**EQUITABLE INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY,**  
605 F Street N. W.  
Life Insurance for Industrial Classes.  
Claims paid to date, \$221,187.00.  
Wm. A. BENNETT, Gen'l Supt.

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A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.  
**MUNN & Co** 36 Broadway, New York  
Branch Office, 635 1 St., Washington, D. C.

## AROUND THE PRINTERIES

Down Town.

Work is dull down town.

It rained some this week.

When will the down-town caucus be held?

Sunday, April 21, nominations will be in order.

Ed. Toner and Connie Ratcliffe are in Chicago.

P. V. T. and Spurs would do in a match race.

Friend Bill Walton has returned from a visit to his home in North Carolina.

W. C. Hinton, former foreman of the Post, took charge of the afternoon Times Monday, vice H. C. Knapp.

transferred to head of the "ad" alley.

Lou Pfeiffer has accepted a situation with Mr. Walsh, 407 Tenth street northwest, where he will be pleased to see his numerous friends.

W. C. Watson and B. G. Ferguson—"Bugs" and "Fury"—are holding

situations on the Sunday Gazette, a situations on the



**Fourth Division.**

Doten is moving again.  
The bird season is on again in alley 3.  
When Fitz is sick there is a lull in the betting market.  
Governor Waite says it is too early to talk for publication.  
Brantley is out on leave trying to get rid of that tired feeling.  
As an organizer of funny functions Yater is a conceded peer.  
A. B. Johnson is down in Georgia at the bedside of his sick mother.  
"Weary" Walker is looking for a place to lie down in peace to rest.

Dud Fleming was seen, recently, trying to find the Golden Rule in the Book of Chronicles.

Watson's cow, which was thought to be a pure Jersey, proves to be a cross between a Southdown and Poland spot.

Shelby Smith says he is acquainted with the festive crocus, but would not know a trailing arbutus from a cord of wood.

John M. Winchester, of this division, has the sympathy of his friends in the serious illness of his wife and they sincerely hope for her speedy recovery.

This division is pleased to learn that the inhabitants of the Third are ever ready to respond with alacrity to a suggestion from the foreman that they rush up a little.

Deacon Johnson don't say much, but generally manages to get into the game; he'll be ruined unless his proximity to the gentleman from Missouri is discouraged.

Treasurer McCormick assures his friends in this division that he is certain to land in Birmingham on both feet. Mac is not the one to let grass grow under the above mentioned feet.

The chairmanship is not as juicy as it was before the last Union meeting, and it will probably have a tendency to reduce the number of aspirants who are out "for revenue only," leaving the field clear for those seeking honor.

The hangers and programs for the entertainment and ball on April 10, are out. The committee has certainly arranged an exceptionally good array of talent, and deserves applause, even in advance, of the success such a bill will promote.

Harvey Best received a telegram this week announcing that he is the father of twins, and he is overwhelmed with congratulations. With this example before them, Barney, Doten, Outcault, and several others are beginning to "live in hopes."

As a punster Emmett C. Jones is a crackerjack. Evidently animated by animosity at Col. Slack's near approach to his height, he sprung the following: "Why is the Fourth Division like a tight rope? Because it has had the slack taken out of it."

Wednesday morning John Winchester glided about the room as sprightly as a boy with his first "gallus" pants on, and appeared to be resident manager of everything comforting. Later it developed that a new voter had arrived at his home the day before.

Prof. Harvel will make a homestead claim on the reservation about to be opened in Oklahoma if he gets there in time. He would like to lead a colony, as this is positively the last reservation to be opened that is of any particular value. See the professor about it.

The mirth provokers who gather in the "morgue" at lunch hour have made their diurnal bow-wow a permanent fixture of the G. P. O. Zoo, and when no audience is present to be entertained, his august and sedate eminence, High and Potential Chief Fleming directs his disciples to laugh one at the other, and it goes.

When Joe Johnson's friends observed his picture adorning one of the pages of the yearbook and beheld his youthful appearance they doubted very strongly as to the genuineness thereof. A careful observation of the picture reveals the fact that Joe wears no hirsute adornment. As proof Joe is appearing this week minus the hirsute adornment, and to further impress us he is acting young again.

It has been suggested by several members of this chapel that a little active exercise in the shape of base ball would help to drive out of our systems some of the unhealthy accumulations of the winter's life in flannels and heated rooms. The idea that seems to strike popular favor is that we arrange to get together as often as possible before the hot weather, and just among ourselves, play ball for the fun we can get out of it, and not for any professional distinction. In this way everybody can take part in the sport, and all

derive pleasure and benefit. Messrs. Martin, Luitich, Outcault, Stantford, Davidson, Bennett, and Norcross would like to talk about it.

It happened some time ago, but it is worth telling: One of our bright comps. in this division, with decided pro-Boer ideas, started down town to attend a mass meeting held back in the misty. "He might have known" by the signs outside that the Columbia theatre was not the place chosen to let the gas escape, but he didn't. He was from Arkansas. He sauntered up to the ticket-office with the air of a man who had been used to walking on plush carpets all his life, purchased his ticket, and paid for it (which thing troubled him somewhat), and reached his seat in the balcony without accident. The band was playing and it continued playing. He waited patiently for his beloved orator to appear, but nay; the people soon began to leave the theatre, but he waited. An usher asked him if he could do anything for him, and he said: "I paid my money to hear some speeches, and I want to hear 'em, thar!" He didn't know that he had been listening for two hours to one of the best bands in the country. But then he was from Arkansas.

**Sixth Division.**

The rumor committee has been working full time since adjournment. Everything imaginable has been predicted and in flights of fancy we have some fertile geniuses. Our chairman is a good one.

The Congressional Record, or Sixth Division chapel of the G. P. O., has too long been without representation in the columns of THE TRADES UNIONIST. At this hour we have 86 card holders. Will some bright specimen sacrifice fifteen minutes weekly in the interest of the other 85?

Another good society, recently reorganized, is the Capital Social Science Club. The president, Dr. Max West, is statistician for the Agricultural Department; the vice-president, Mr. J. B. Jaques, is a well known member of this chapel and a member of the Debating Society; L. J. Clements, also of this chapel, is secretary and treasurer. Meetings are held weekly and all are welcome. See any of the above named gentlemen for time and place.

What's the matter with our Debating Society? We elected a bright and energetic president, held one or two meetings, appointed a committee on permanent organization, and collapsed. This society has too many possibilities in the intellectual advancement of each and every member to be allowed to go to pieces. Monthly meetings, at the least, should be held, and the banquets be made feasts of good fellowship instead of—well, we all know. Let's try.

The scoffers at the potency of a union label are informed that in one trade this insignia of union labor has become so powerful as to prompt a manufacturer to agree to pay the initiation fees and dues of his employees in order that he can use it.—*Boston Traveler.*

**THE NEW BIJOU.**

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Week Commencing Monday, April 8.  
Matinees Daily.

**MAY HOWARD'S  
NEW BURLESQUE.**

The Best Show for the Leas...  
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Greatest Attraction of the Season.

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The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

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All who are in sympathy with Organized Labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms, and Unionists, the city over, will reciprocate.

For full information address  
JOHN E. FULENWIDER,  
200 E Street northwest.

**Representative Business Houses.**

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

<b>BAKING COMPANIES.</b> HAVENNER BAKING CO., 472, 474, 476 C St. N. W.	<b>HATTERS AND FURRIERS.</b> JAMES V. DAVIS' SONS, 1301 Pennsylvania Ave. B. H. STINEMETZ & SON, See our \$2 and \$3 Hats. 1237 Pa. Ave. N. W.
<b>BANKS.</b> THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK, Safe Deposit Vaults, \$2.50 up.	<b>HIGH GRADE CIGARS.</b> J. ED. MATTERN, 437 Seventh Street Northwest.
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<b>BANNERS, BADGES AND FLAGS.</b> S. N. MEYER, 1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.	<b>MACHINISTS AND CARPENTERS' FINE TOOLS.</b> JOHN B. ESPEY, 1010 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
<b>BOOTS AND SHOES.</b> CROCKER'S SHOES, 939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.	<b>MEN'S CLOTHING.</b> PARKER, BRIDGET & CO. Pennsylvania Ave. and 9th St.
<b>BUILDERS' HARDWARE.</b> BARBER & ROSS, 10th and G Sts. N. W.	<b>NEWSPAPERS.</b> THE WASHINGTON POST. All the news.
<b>CIGARS AND TOBACCO.</b> DANIEL LOUGHRAN, 1347 Pennsylvania Ave.	<b>OUTFITTERS.</b> GEORGE & CO., Men's and Boys' Outfitters. 908 7th St. N. W.
<b>COACH FINDINGS.</b> J. B. KENDALL, 618 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.	<b>PAINTS, GLASS, VARNISH, LAMPS.</b> GEORGE F. MUTH & CO., (Late Ryneal's), 418 7th St. N. W.
<b>COAL TAR PRODUCTS AND PAPER.</b> E. B. WARREN & CO., 27th and H Sts. N. W.	<b>PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.</b> E. F. DROOP & SONS, 925 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
<b>CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.</b> DULIN & MARTIN, 1215 F St. N. W. 1214 G St. N. W.	<b>SANDERS &amp; STAYMAN.</b> 1237 F St. N. W.
<b>CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.</b> D. N. WALFORD, 477 and 909 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.	<b>PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.</b> THE NORRIS PETERS CO., 458 and 460 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
<b>DRY GOODS.</b> LANSEBROUGH & BROTHER, 420 to 426 7th St. N. W.	<b>PRINTERS.</b> JUDD & DETWEILER, 420-422 11th St. N. W.
<b>WOODWARD &amp; LOTHROP.</b> Dry Goods, Notions, etc., 10th, 11th, and F streets northwest.	<b>PRINTING MATERIAL.</b> NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO. Machine-made Rollers. 636 G St. N. W.
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<b>DRUGGISTS.</b> C. L. KRAUS, Graduate and Registered Prescription Druggist Corner First and H streets northwest. Open all night.	<b>TAILORING.</b> HENRY L. KAUFMAN, 928 F Street N. W.
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<b>FIRE INSURANCE.</b> FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY, Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.	<b>LAWYERS' TITLE &amp; GUARANTY INS. CO.</b> 344 D St. N. W.
<b>FLORIST.</b> J. E. SMALL & SONS, 14th and G Sts. N. W.	<b>TOBACCO AND NEWS STAND.</b> WM. H. LIVERMORE, 101 H St. N. W.
<b>FURNITURE AND CARPETS.</b> JULIUS LANSBURGH, 1226 F St. N. W.	<b>WINES AND LIQUORS.</b> TOBIAS BUSH, 831 Seventh Street northwest. SAMUEL G. STEWART, Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh St. northwest, between L and M.
<b>GAS FIXTURES.</b> C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO., 1204 G St. N. W. 616 12th St. N. W.	<b>WHOLESALE GROCERS.</b> BROWNING & MIDDLETON, 606 Pa. Ave. N. W.
<b>GROCERIES.</b> LITTLE & PAGE, 1310 F St. N. W.	<b>GROCEER AND COFFEE ROASTERS.</b> SOMERSET R. WATERS, 1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.
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(Third Floor)  
Corner Seventh and D Streets.

**Great Reduction in Prices.**

\$15.00 set of teeth.....\$6.00  
12.00 set of teeth.....5.00  
Partial Plates made and Plates repaired. 1.00 up.  
Gold Filling.....1.00 up.  
Amalgam and Silver fillings......50 up.  
Extracting......25  
Extracting (with gas or vitalized air).....50  
Gold and Porcelain Crowns.....\$3 to \$5.

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Is becoming more popular every day—people are just beginning to realize its good qualities. "Ononoco" is the best thing you can take for a cold. 50c. full pint; \$1 quart. Delivered anywhere. Phone 2134 your order.

EDWARD J. QUINN, 604 Pa. Ave.

**Bush's Cafe,**

(Late James Sullivan's).  
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date.  
A Choice Line of

**LIQUORS AND CIGARS**

An Appetizing Free Lunch.  
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.  
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,  
701 Fourth St. Opposite Pension Office.

**I. M. WRIGHT****Washington and Heurich's****ICE COLD BEER**

Drawn from the Wood.

211 Seventh St. nw., Washington, D. C.

Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

**G. P. O.****BICYCLE REPAIR CO.**

Salesroom, 33 H St. N. W.

Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired \$1 per mo.

" " and cleaned......75 " "

" " " "......50 " "

**BICYCLE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.****BICYCLE SUNDRIES.**

ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

**Celtic Club Whiskey—**

\*\*\* Our Specialty. Never Changes.  
\*\*\* Once Tried You'll Always Use It.  
\*\*\* Take no Substitute. Ports and Sherries for Family Use.  
\*\*\* Cigars, 50 and 75c. All Makes of Beer. Leading Brands of Cigars. Ales and Porters on Draught all the Year Round.

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New Jersey Ave. and G Streets N. W.

**B. F. WARNER,****Fine Wines and Liquors.****BLUE LABEL CIGARS.**

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**WHEN YOU WANT A**

Drink of Good Whiskey try

**AMAZON PURE OLD RYE,**

When you want a glass of clear, sparkling, CREAM OR STOCK ALE, Not flat ale, out of a pitcher, topped off with a little fresh, but ale fresh from the spigot,  
CALL AT  
AMAZON HOUSE,  
602 Pennsylvania Avenue, Northwest,  
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**Silver Medal**

TO THE

**Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.**

Heurich's Beers have competed with the world, and Maerzen and Senate were recognized by competent judges of the Paris Exposition as the purest of all malt and hop beverages. As a result of this rigid investigation, a silver medal was awarded to

**HEURICH'S BEERS**

for purity and excellence. Medal beer is on draught everywhere. Ask for it.

**National Capital Brewing Co.**

14th and D S. E.

Capacity 100,000 Barrels.

Public opinion goes a long ways towards the right way. That's why the National Capital Brewing Company's "DIAMOND" and "MUECHENER" Beers have such enormous sale—because the public asks for them and will have them.

**The Laboring Man**

—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "CULMBACHER LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

Champagne Lager \$1, Culmbacher \$1.25 per Case of twenty-four bottles delivered. Write, or telephone 1293.

**Washington Brewery Co.,**

Fourth and F N. E.

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**Union Directory.**

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 429 C street northwest. Sam'l Gompers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists, Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and P streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the Journal; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Typographical Temple. John H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. John E. Fulenwider, Secretary-Treasurer, 200 E street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division 161, meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 12 midnight, at 609 C street northwest. G. E. Moray, Secretary, 1635 Gale St., N. E.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 718, meets every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 507 Fourth and a-half street northwest.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursday at 609 C street northwest. J. B. Egloff, Secretary.

Bakers and Confectioners meet first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank Link, Recording Secretary, 343 I street, southwest. Corresponding Secretary, 3401 P street northwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 1814 Fifth street northwest.

Bookbinders' Union No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typographical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers, Union No. 8647, meet every Friday night at Schwartz's Hall, 827 Seventh street, northwest. George A. Klein, 615 D street, southwest, Secretary.

Brewery Workers' Union No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at Typographical Temple, 425 G street northwest. Frank Bonn, Secretary, 2418 G street N. W.

Bricklayers Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Jas. F. Murnighan, Recording Secretary, 2415 R street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union No. 8300, meets at Society Hall, 5th and G Streets Northwest every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Jas. E. Ballenger, President; Chas. W. Winslow, Secretary.

Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. Charles Meyers, President. W. H. Robertson, Secretary, 1129 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Carpenters' Executive Board meets first and third Fridays at Bielig's Hall, 737 Seventh street, northwest. Jas. E. L. Lomax, President; R. P. Whitty, Vice President; W. F. Moran, Treasurer; Robert Dows, Secretary, 125 Heckman street.

Cigar-makers meet every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bielig's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dunbar avenue.

Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union No. 1, of Washington, D. C., meets first and third Wednesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, Thos. W. Webster, Recording Secretary, 812 G street southeast.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 408 2d street northwest.

Electrical Workers meet every Wednesday at Society Temple, 5th and G streets northwest. T. E. Bessman, Recording Secretary, Langdon, D. C.

Federal Labor Union 8111, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Costello's Sells, secretary, 31 H street northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sophia West, President; Catharine Costigan, Secretary, 420 N street northwest.

Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 43, meets the second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Financial Secretary, 835 G street northeast.

Granite Cutters' National Union, Washington Branch, meets at 1304 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, second and fourth Friday in each month. J. J. Crowley, Secretary, Deane-wood, D. C.

Hackmen and Cabmen's Protective Union, No. 7186, meets every Friday evening at 609 C street northwest. Dennis Edwards, Secretary, 515 M street northeast.

Hodcarriers Union No. 1, meets first and third Mondays in each month at Cadets' Armory, O street, between Seventh and Eighth northwest. Dennis Brown, Corresponding Secretary.

Horsehoofers meet first and third Wednesday of each month at 610 G street northwest. Michael Raedy, Financial Secretary, 417 E street northeast. C. G. Deakins, Recording Secretary, 1800 L street northwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Workers Union No. 8843 meets at 425 Twelfth street northwest, every first and third Fridays at 8 o'clock p. m. Hugh Langley, Secretary, 2229 Tenth street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Local Union No. 119, W. L. Blaukenship, Secretary, 1007 K street southeast.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 507 C street southwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationery, Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Monday evening at Hessler's Hall, 922 Pa. ave. n. w. Richard B. Wheeler, Recording Secretary, 483 C street southwest.

Journemen Plasterers' International Association, Local Union, No. 26, meets at Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue Monday evenings. S. A. Clements, Secretary.

Journemen Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5, meets second and fourth Thursday evening of each month at west. W. H. Mary, Recording Secretary, 314 Third street northeast.

Journemen Stonecutters' Association, Washington Branch, meets second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall. Ernest Baird, Secretary, Hanover place northwest.

Machine Trades Helpers, No. 7507, meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Elmer H. Tyler, Secretary, 909 Sixth street southeast.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. Raymond Thompson, Recording Secretary, 1234 Thirty-sixth street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employees meets first and third Sunday in each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Ed Fleming, Secretary, 402 Sixth street northwest.

National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, meets every second and fourth Fridays at 8 o'clock p. m. at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Frank Poore, Secretary, 1550 Valley street northwest.

Negative Cutters' Union, meetings second Wednesday at 811 N street northwest. John S. Robertson, President, northwest. Harry E. Gutshall, Secretary, 314 I street, southwest.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 804 K street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday at Typographical Temple. Robt. G. P. H. President, 319 Elm street, Le Drott Eleventh street southeast.

Plasterers' Laborers (Hod Carriers) Union No. 2, meets second and fourth Mondays at 8 o'clock P. M. at Conservatory Hall, Twelfth and R streets northwest. Philip Jackson, Secretary, 255 Eleventh street northwest.

Printing Pressmen meet second Saturday of each month in Elks' Hall, 1006 E street Thirteenth street northwest.

Plate Printers Union No. 2, meets at Macabee Hall, 515 Ninth street northeast, the third Friday in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 217 Ninth street northeast.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets at Typographical Temple, 2d and 4th Wednesdays. James Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street, Northwest.

Steam Fitters (R. A. Lavis Association) L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets at 425 Twelfth street northwest every Thursday 8 o'clock P. M. S. D. Zen, Secretary, 2108 G street northwest.

Stonemasons' B. & M. I. U., No. 2, meets first and third Friday at Typographical Temple, 425 G street northwest. Thomas Mutchler, Secretary.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners' Union No. 190, meet every Thursday evening at 609 C street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street, northeast.

Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Union, No. 9, meets every Tuesday evening at Typographical Temple. Thomas Fraber, Secretary, 1002 S street northwest.



# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 43.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1901.

Price, 3 Cents.

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Oppose the Bond Issue "Under the Present System of Taxation."

## FAVOR LAND VALUE TAXATION

Large and Enthusiastic Meeting—Residents Desiring Suffrage to Notify Body—Secretary Sullivan, of Building Trades Section, Reports—Commissioners Requested to Enforce Eight-Hour Law—Reports of Committees.

The Central Labor Union met in regular session Monday night, at Typographical Temple. President J. L. Feeney presided, and Charles A. Winslow acted as secretary, owing to the absence of the newly-elected secretary, Mr. C. E. Dietrich.

Thirty-nine of the allied-trades organizations were represented by their delegates.

The report of the special committee, which had in charge the resolutions submitted at the previous meeting, was referred to the legislative committee; this report did not have the indorsement of its committee.

The resolutions opposed, in substance, the proposed issue of bonds for defraying the cost of sewer and street extension, and stated in part: "That the present indebtedness of the District is over \$15,000,000, or about \$4 per capita exclusive of interest; that an effort is being made to foist an additional debt of \$36 per capita, exclusive of interest, on the people of this District under the present unjust and inequitable system of taxation, which would be a heavy burden on the small property-owning and rent-paying taxpayers, comprising a very large majority of the residents of the District; and that, under the present system of taxation and the enormous increase in land values which follow in the wake of all public and private improvements, a comparatively small number of land-owners and speculators are enabled to hold for their exclusive benefit that wealth estimated at not less than \$40,000,000 per annum, which is created by the community as a whole, a sufficient amount of which should be taken to meet the public needs by a tax on land values, franchises, and on such occupations as it may be deemed necessary to tax for the public welfare."

The resolutions favor "purer water, improved sewerage, and all improvements necessary for the health of the people, and to beautify the city; an ample revenue which could be derived from an honest and full assessment on land alone, which is now assessed, in violation of law, at a small fraction of its true value."

It is further stated that "the effect of relieving improvements from taxation and raising the public revenues by a tax on land values, franchises, and the liquor traffic would be to encourage the building of more and better houses; to take from land its speculative and monopoly value, and to enable many more of our people to secure homes of their own than under the present system."

The issue of the proposed \$10,000,000 of bonds is opposed "under the present system of taxation," and the raising of sufficient revenue for improvements is favored "by taxing land values, exclusive of improvements and by a tax on franchises and on such occupations as it may be deemed wise for the public good."

A committee, appointed to devise means to favor the cause of suffrage in the District recommended that a statement of the local political conditions be prepared and forwarded to every trade organization in the country, with the request that their respective senators and representatives be petitioned to favor a measure which will restore the franchise to the residents of this District. All residents, who desire suffrage, were requested to communicate with W. E. Kennedy, secretary of the suffrage committee of the Central Labor Union, Typographical Temple.

The Building Trades Section, through Secretary Sullivan, reported that all the union building trades of the city are now represented in the Section,

and effective work is being done in the interest of union labor.

Committees reported that a number of contracts had been secured and several grievances amicably adjusted.

The Secretary was directed to notify the District Commissioners that the contractors doing the work preliminary to the construction of the bridges over Rock Creek at Massachusetts and Connecticut avenues, are laboring ten hours a day and request that they compel compliance with the Federal eight-hour law.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

One hand washes the other. The Furniture, 419 Seventh street northwest, is a union furniture store.

Full Dress Shirts, extra wide bosom—open front and back, at 75 and 98 cents, at Tanzer's, 1300 Seventh St. N. W.

## Columbia Union's Entertainment.

Last evening at National Rifles' Armory Columbia Union, No. 101, gave a most successful and high-class entertainment and ball.

It being about the first social function in the city of note since Lent it was well attended and from all sides nothing but comments favorable to committees having matter in charge were heard.

The following program, the talent being second to none, was presented and judging from the many encores was favorably received:

- |                                     |                           |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Overture.                           | Haley's Orchestra         |
| 1. Tenor Solo—                      | Mr. Thos. L. Jones        |
| 2. Whistling Solo and Imitations—   | Mr. Milton M. Clark       |
| 3. Recitation—                      | Miss Helene Luckaye       |
| 4. Character Songs—                 | Miss Isabel Shelton       |
| 5. Contralto Solo—                  | Miss Anna Belle Carpenter |
| 6. Fancy Dance—                     |                           |
| a. Little Rhea Patton               |                           |
| b. Miss Leonardo, Premiere D'Amoise |                           |
| 7. Soprano Solo—                    | Mrs. Hattie Meads Smith   |
| 8. Cornet Solo—                     | Mr. A. Samuels            |
| 9. Feats of Magic—                  | Mr. G. W. Harvel          |
| Accompanists—                       | Mrs. Thos. L. Jones       |
|                                     | Miss McFall               |

Following the musical program the hall was cleared and dancing indulged in; music by Haley's select orchestra.

Following were the committees in charge:

Entertainment Committee.—Thos. L. Jones, chairman; E. E. Gessler, Miss Carrie Whitehead, J. M. Weaver, W. F. Reed, G. W. Harvel and J. S. Robinson.  
Reception Committee.—E. A. M. Lawson, chairman; E. Y. Fisher, W. M. Garrett, W. L. Gutelius, J. S. Leech, S. F. McBride, C. W. Oatis, C. F. Sudworth, W. N. Brockwell, D. L. Murray, E. E. Wear, C. G. Morrison, John Berg, S. W. Taylor, and Walter V. Smith.  
Floor Committee.—Wm. C. Hinton, chairman; G. W. Herzinger, A. J. E. Hubbard, J. F. McCormick, Luther Fridley, Louis Vort, J. T. Maddox, George Hupert, F. C. Roberts, J. H. Irwin, R. B. Boucher, S. W. Edmunds, T. C. Parsons, F. W. Miller, and Mark Barnum.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Extra heavy Fleeced Underwear, size 34 to 46 at 48 cents per garment at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

## National Union Euchre.

The Cabinet of the National Union have perfected all the details of what promises to be the largest and most successful progressive euchre party ever given in the District of Columbia.

National Rifles' Armory and Carroll Hall have been secured for Wednesday evening, April 17, 1901, and the sale of tickets indicate a large attendance.

The capital prize, donated by Castberg, is a very handsome silver service and may be seen with many other prizes at Ogram's drug store, Thirteenth and Pennsylvania avenue. Over 150 prizes, valued at \$600, will be given successful players.

The committee in charge, of which James A. Healy is chairman, J. Elliot Wright, secretary, and William B. Reilly, treasurer, promises a pleasant and enjoyable time to all, and are confident it will be the banner euchre of the District.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

Suits, Overcoats, and Trousers to your measure. Price and Fit guaranteed. Tanzer's, corner 7th and N Sts.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

The Milkmen Protective Association, of Buffalo, are to form an international association.

## FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Toledo Thirty Years Ago—Nashville a Little Later, with Experiences Getting There and Away from There—One of the Worries of a Literary Man—A Printer Probate Judge—The Numerous Ed Thomases—Amenities of Specifications Under the Piece System—Cornelius McAuliffe—The Down-Town Candidate.

Along in the spring of 1870 I made Toledo, Ohio, a brief visit, and never again did I feel that it would add to my comfort to be a dweller in the then struggling city on the Maumee, though I believe I did stay there two days in the summer of 1874, after a hot, dusty trip from Detroit, on which occasion "Nosey" Bill Doyle, Sid Bennett, and I started together, but Bennett got cold feet and jumped the game when about half way. At the first visit I held forth on the *Commercial*, of which one Nicholas, commonly called "Nick," was foreman. I remember but a few others who were on the paper—Billy Beatty, who I believe afterwards became foreman of the *Blade*; "Slab-sided" Charley Berry, Vrooman, Chris Wall, and "Iron-footed" Billy Picker.

The latter kept a boarding house, and I was one of his boarders. The owner of the paper was a very religious man, and he had no Sunday edition, but required the boys to work on Saturday night until 12 o'clock and then return at 12 o'clock on Sunday night and finish getting out the paper. It didn't strike him that the employees were breaking the Sabbath in meeting at a beer garden on Sunday evening and guzzling beer until 12 o'clock, when, in a semi-wooly condition, they repaired to the office and set up the late telegraph and went out to hunt for more beer. The town was in a very "perhaphs" condition as regards union matters. Most of the "regulars" had been "ratted," but union men were permitted to work on both *Blade* and *Commercial*, then the only papers there. About two weeks of it satisfied me and I prepared to go to Cleveland. Arising about 10 o'clock on the day of my intended departure, I went to the office to get my money. While awaiting the pleasure of the cashier in hobbled Picker.

"What are you doing here so early?" he asked.

"Trying to get my money," I answered. "I'm going to Cleveland."

"Well, why don't you pay your board before you go?" he said, excitedly.

"How can I pay my board till I get my stuff?" I asked. "My luggage has been good for my board up to date; why won't it keep an hour longer?"

"Come around to the house and let me show you your baggage," says he. "Wait till his moneybags ponies up and I'll go around, look at it, and take it away with me."

The money came and anxious Billy and I went to the house, which was near by.

"There's your baggage," said he, producing an old glazed "grip," so lean and flat that a pair of socks would have fed it to torpidity.

"Picker, don't fool with me because I'm young," said I. "Lead on to the baggage room."

Then I picked out my own rotund and well-developed hand-bag, demanded my bill—a demand that was not resisted—paid it, received profuse apologies, and went my way. I don't know where he got the idea that a traveling printer would go off without paying his board.

Chris Wall paid this city a brief visit about a dozen years ago, but I don't know whether he is living now or not. He was then with Johnny Gruber, whom he had picked up at a tramps' campfire up in Delaware. The latter was "living private" at his old home in Erie, Pa., the last I heard of him. The other Toledoans I know nothing further about.

Twice in my life I visited the city of Nashville, Tenn., and there was a lapse of not more than nine or ten months between visits. On the first occasion the late Wash Chew and myself had wintered at Savannah, and when the bluebird began to sing we started for the north, forgetting that the bird was not due to arrive there for six weeks or more. One jump carried us to Nashville, where we found the irrepressible "Texas" Smith—and snow. We hung

up in the *Union and American* (I believe they have since lopped off the *Union* and to reduce expenses) and found work fairly good. "Old man" Winham was the foreman, and among the caseholders I can remember Ed (since foreman) and John Buchanan, Ozanne, Phelps, Haile, and Sam Work, and as "subs" there and about town I recall "Dutch" Leon, "Hub" Sykes, Frank Sheran, and others. "Old man" Winham remarked to me one day:

"Boy, why don't you settle down? Don't you know 'the rolling stone gathers no moss'?"

"Yes, I've heard that," said I, "and I've also heard that 'the setting hen never gets fat.' So between the two I don't know what to do."

"Bah," he answered, impatiently: "that's one of the devil's proverbs."

After about three weeks' stay in Nashville, Chew, Smith, and I went to St. Louis and later up the Missouri River to spend the summer. This was the panic year of 1873, and as the fall breezes began to sing, "Get an overcoat or go back down South," we accepted the latter alternative and started for Savannah, where we had fared so well the winter before. But getting back moneyless wasn't half as easy as getting away from Savannah with the boodle accumulated during a prosperous winter. Boarding a steamer at St. Louis with the hope of reaching Cairo, Ill., we were dumped at Cape Girardeau, Mo. (Chew and I), and crunched sand for the 30 intervening miles. At Cairo we struck a job getting out a nursery catalogue in John H. Oberley's *Bulletin* job room, which lasted two or three weeks and netted enough to take us to Nashville (wages were low). There we found Dick Toler, but no work. One of the *U. and A.* men promised me a day's work on Thanksgiving if they got out a paper, which of course they didn't.

The three of us finally started for Chattanooga in the way man first traveled, nearly two hundred miles away, and in a reasonable time arrived there, and from there went on to Atlanta. We took our time and visited various objects of interest on the way, of which there were many. Lookout Mountain overlooks Chattanooga, and in the mountain there is a large cave, which we explored as far as we dared without candles or torches. From the mountain there is a gorgeous view of the winding Tennessee River, with Chattanooga and Missionary Ridge to the southeast. After leaving Chattanooga we followed the railroad tunnel through Missionary Ridge, and then along the tortuous Chickamauga Creek, among battlefields and abandoned earthworks, through Ringgold, Dalton, Cartersville, Resaca (where there is a beautiful national cemetery), and Marietta, to Atlanta. At Dalton the Selma, Rome and Dalton Railroad taps the road from Atlanta to Chattanooga, and a side-tracked freight car marked "S. R. & D. R. R." had these initials filled in with chalk thus: "Slow Road and Damned Rough Riding." In due time we arrived in Atlanta, not much disfigured, but a little weatherbeaten. I have told you before about being in Atlanta.

"You remember," said Maud S., the other night, "that brilliant and prolific writer, Brann, of the *Waco* (Texas) *Iconoclast*, who was shot and killed a couple of years ago. He had a wonderful command of language as well as a remarkable current of thought. But there was not that regard in his writings for the rights of opinion in others—the literary amenities of life—that there should have been, besides at times a yielding to what might almost be thought a sacrilegious turn of mind. I have feared that I was becoming an unconscious imitator of Brann in some respects, though the similarity of style had not occurred to me until the press had rendered emendation impossible. Not that I would regret having Brann's reputation as a word painter, but my pride in my own originality of thought and expression rebels against anything that even savors of imitation. In his literary style I admired Brann greatly, barring his tendency to belittle and treat lightly things that I hold sacred; but for all that I would not care to be known merely as his imitator."

"Clotilde" perpetrated a slander on

me last week through the mouth of Uncle Jimmy Williamson—that I was the only man he could remember as being in the office when he first came. There are hundreds here yet who were even then old men—Gen. Bill Sweeney, John Burnside, Clem Harding, Lewis Petrie, Sam Mullan, Bill Brooks, Henry Kahlert, Arthur McNelly, Charlie Cyphers—oh, I can't name a tithe of them. My advent was as Slug 3 on the *Record*, and Uncle Jimmy was Slug 1, showing his priority. That was in 1874, and a man who is not old enough now to have been a journeyman then has yet hardly arrived at years of discretion.

Another printer who has gone right—that is, has utilized his opportunities to get out of the printing business—is John C. Burke, who was formerly a proof-reader in the Navy Branch. He was at one time president of Nonpareil Council of the National Union, and originally hailed from Des Moines, Iowa. Having taken a course of law here, he resigned a couple of years ago, went to Newport, R. I., and was recently elected probate judge.

Ed Thomas went to a masked ball one night last week and got off with the loss of one front tooth. He denies that the damage was done by a high kick and tells a weak story about breaking it on a piece of hard candy. By the way, the name "Ed Thomas" nowadays needs some further description to insure the intended identity. There is old Ed—he of the Night Proof Room, who has just lost a tooth, himself the son of Ed Thomas; then there is Ed Thomas, the singer, a son of Ed Thomas' brother, John W. Thomas, and therefore a nephew of Ed Thomas; then there is Ed Thomas, the little son of Broken-toothed Ed Thomas; and finally there is an Ed Thomas, another nephew of the distinguished umpire, who is printing a paper 'way out in the northwestern corner of Washington State, at a place called Blaine. They distinguish between the three Washington (D. C.) Ed Thomases by calling them Ed, Ned, and Ted, in the order of the umpire, the singer, and the son of the umpire. They might designate them as they do over in Maryland—Ed Thomas of Ed, Ed Thomas of John, Ed Thomas of Bob, etc., or as they do down in New England—Ed Thomas 2d, Ed Thomas 3d, and so on. But with a little explanation we can generally figure out the Ed Thomas meant.

A party of backcappers were talking the other evening of the strenuousness of Specifications life in the old days, under the piece system, the conversation being led by that prince of knockers, Billy Brockwell, who spent several years on that work. Said he:

"I remember one day a young fellow fainted away under the excitement of the mad rush, in an alley of eight or ten men, and although he fell heavily to the floor, only one man looked around to see what had caused the commotion. A few minutes later some one came into the alley, after the young fellow had been carried away, and expressed some solicitude regarding the sick man. No one had noticed the circumstance nor evinced any curiosity regarding it. In fifteen minutes the young man was back at his case, wan and pallid, renewing the struggle."

"At the risk of being called down for the chestnut," said another, "I have to bring to mind the old fellow who used to spit in his long whiskers, which he wrung out at noon and in the evening, saving the time necessary to turn his head and spit."

"Some twenty years ago," said another, "I worked there a brief time, and the head stick of our alley being in use—there was only one to each alley—I went to the next alley to borrow one. Only one man objected to lending it, he saying that he had only a stick or so to set and he might get a head when he took out again, and if so he would want it. I could have set three heads while he was setting his suckful. This isn't funny, but it's true."

Then Brockwell chimed in again. "There was an awful lot of jealousy if any one had unusual luck in getting runovers. I was working beside Bill Dorsey once and one morning I took out a good runover. He began to cavort and swell, but I said nothing. Along

about noon I turned in and took out another. 'I believe you're a d—d scoundrel,' said Dorsey; 'you don't act square and I believe you are working the box. Anybody can see you are one of them d—d grabby North Carolina hogs.' I took it good naturedly, laughed it off, and sawed wood as hard as I could. In the afternoon I got her up, turned in, and got another run-over—three in one day. As soon as Bill Dorsey saw it he slapped down his stick. 'Come out here, you d—d thieving Tarheel!' said he. 'Come on, you miserable, white-livered skunk—come on! I can lick three like you any day and I'm going to give you the d—dest thrashing you ever had! Come on down stairs, you d—d whelp!' Bill had been setting sandwiches all day and he was sore about it. I reckon he didn't speak to me for three weeks."

When Major Vaughan gets the box of cigars he won of Charlie Graff on the Fitzsimmons Jeffreys fight, he is going to pass them around and we'll all smoke. Of course nobody is in a hurry about the matter, so long as the cigars come before election.

Remarking last week in some Chicago recollections that I didn't know what had become of Cornelius McAuliffe, "Whitey" Whitehead and Charlie Suckles tell me that he is one of the "heavy" editors on the *Chicago Herald* (I think they said), and has been for a number of years. There is nothing like the public press for bringing out the facts. It has been twenty-five years or more since I heard of him, but a casual use of his name brings those who know where he is at. He was a good fellow when he was my size socially and financially, and they say he has not got over it yet.

The idea of purification or cleansing through the efficacy of the sweat-bath is very common Indian myth and ceremonial. In an Omaha story given by Bill Dorsey the hero has been transformed, by witchcraft, into a mangy dog. He builds a sweat lodge, goes into it as a dog and sweats himself until, on his command, the people take off the blankets, when "Behold, he was not a dog; he was a very handsome man." Mr. Dorsey many times underwent the treatment during his long residence with the Indians, the beautifying effects of which continue to this day.

To a man in Charlie Leeds's position life is not all "beer and skittles," nor yet "cakes and ale." Some bring apples and some bring verses to his desk that "thrill may follow fawning." The following is a specimen of the latter. The former he "wolfs" up before the newspaper man gets around:

I know that Setton's lucky,  
Ambidextrous and all that;  
But it can not be his winning ways  
That gets him on all the "phat."

I've labored long beside him  
And watched from where I sat  
That while I labor on "Labor"  
He goes and picks up "phat."

Now, why is this thus, Charles?  
(The problem I fail to grapple.)  
Is it because that he does  
And I don't bring an apple?  
—SLUG TWENTY-NINE.

There seems to be quite a request for Don Murray, of the *Post*, to take another throw at the delegateship, and if he decides to go in he will find many to help him realize his ambition. I hear a good deal about a down-town caucus. What is the object of restricting the field with a law apportioning one delegate to the daily newspapers? Whatever newspaper man gets a larger vote than any other newspaper man will be the delegate if our law will hold water, and if it won't we can't know the fact too soon. Come out, Rodier, Dunn, Parsons, Murray, Galbraith, Lerch, "Gebby" Meyer—the whole push! One of you is bound to have more votes than any other one.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

Most exquisite selection of Holiday Neckwear can be had at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.  
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.  
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.  
—FRANKLIN.

MR. THOMAS FITZGERALD, general superintendent of the B. & O. main line is being pushed vigorously for the position of vice-president and general manager of the B. & O., vice General Manager UNDERWOOD, who has accepted a place on the Erie road. Mr. FITZGERALD is a thorough railroad man, having worked himself up from the bottom, and probably there is no more capable man available for the office. If the Board of Directors of the B. & O. desire to make friends of the business people all along the main line it could not do better than elect Mr. FITZGERALD to the vacancy. Mr. FITZGERALD is a native of Fairmont, W. Va.

## Compulsory Arbitration.

A frank admission by the Massachusetts State board of arbitration that the "prevailing opinion concerning arbitration in Massachusetts is apparently that it is an excellent device in all quarrels but one's own" has brought out the suggestion there that compulsory arbitration now be given a fair trial, since the voluntary sort has proved a deadly failure. As if, forsooth, the Bay Staters were so stupid or so stubborn that they didn't know a good thing when they saw it, and must, therefore, have it rammed down their throats!

The board's latest report is revelation in many ways, not the least significant of which is the practical confession that the entire theory of arbitration in labor disputes is more or less a delusion. Only 11 per cent of the cases investigated by it last year were brought to its attention on the petition of both sides—a most excellent piece of testimony to the fact that the vast majority of controversialists are always ready and anxious to submit to arbitration a case in which they have nothing to lose; when both sides have something to lose and something to gain, few, comparatively, have any faith in the efficacy of this means of settlement.

A more dangerous expedient than compulsory arbitration could not therefore be devised. It would be largely a resort to a system in which neither side has confidence, and with the results of which one side at least would inevitably be dissatisfied. Besides this, to a man deeply convinced of the right of his cause the idea of forcing him to leave it to the opinion of somebody who may declare him wrong is fundamentally repulsive.—*New York Commercial.*

## Women's Bindery Union.

The great success of the Women's Bindery Union of the Government Printing Office is the talk of the trades unionists of the city. From a membership of 300 they have increased in the past two months to 880. They are now determined not to work with non-unionists, and at their next meeting some decisive action will be taken against the few non-union women employed in the bindery and folding room of the Government Printing Office. At the meeting of the union, held April 1, 128 applications were received and 97 obligated; at a special meeting Wednesday, April 3, 30 applications were

acted upon. The few women who opposed organization have dwindled to about ten, and they should not be allowed to stand in the way of the union's success.

The Women's Bindery Union was organized over six years ago, and it has accomplished much good. They pay a death benefit of \$75 which will soon be increased to \$100; they pay a sick benefit of \$5 per week; dues are 25 cents per month.

The officials of the Government Printing Office are favorable to the union, and if it had not been for the opposition of one man in the folding room, and a woman in the bindery, every woman worker now employed in the bindery and folding room would be in the union.

Local Union, No. 4, at a large meeting held in February, adopted resolutions concerning the stand taken by the women and pledging their full support. The officers of No. 4 co-operated with the officers of Local No. 42 in their endeavors to have the non-union women join, also the officers of Columbia Typographical Union.

The fight is now against the non-union women, and harmony will not prevail until every woman employed at the bindery trade has her name enrolled on the roster of Local 42, of the Women's Bindery Union. THE TRADES UNIONIST is desirous of seeing the women win, and we proffer them our full support.

## Specification Room.

Charley Duffy has discovered spirits in alley two extended—Wilson and Trimble.

Gompers has had considerable experience with boils. More to express a choice of location than to indorse the boil he says he's glad this one is on the neck.

We wish the Department would insist on Mr. Bloomer's style of specification writing. Up to this time it had never been geuss-d that an inventor's meaning could be expressed in language poetical.

Time-keeper Post started on his rounds an hour ahead of time last Friday. The ovation he received from alley 1 indicated to his mind the absence of a cog and he beat a hasty retreat. He put the blame all on his poor watch.

I see it reported that W. H. Dorsey has established relationship with both the newly-elected Senators from Nebraska. It is a strange coincidence that Mr. Francis, of this room, has figured out a very close relationship to the Senators from Delaware.

The following-named were transferred from this room to the main office on Saturday: Ivins Davis, Valentine Ruff, J. H. Brodnax, M. Spencer, John T. Ruddach, Bert S. Elliott, W. H. Dedrick, John C. Keelan, G. G. Wilson, Albert P. E. Doyle, and Thomas F. Patterson.

Since it was announced that "Ikey" Wear has all the brands of tobacco to accommodate friends who assist him in his canvass he has been beset by the gentler sex with demands for Huyler's best or packages of chewing gum. The ways of the candidate are not along the lines of the penny in-the-slot affair.

Mr. Frank Ward has the sympathy of this room in the anxiety naturally attending the sickness of his wife, who is an invalid and now seeking restoration in the health giving clime of North Carolina, at what is known as "Southern Pines." Mr. Ward returned from there last week after an absence of two weeks.

Judge Fletcher, of the Proof Room, has in training one of those Napoleonic things, which hangs down from the lower lip and makes him look as fierce as a warrior bold. He removed a fine growth till he came to this spot and then he seems to have regretted the rash act and left standing a few as a reminder.

Tuesday was pay day, and Wednesday Ed Payne set the pace by introducing a stunning negligee with pink and white stripes running up and down and pink suspenders to match which reminds us so much of best man at the circus. However, the thing may have a more subdued look on its return from the laundry.

Bill Tanner was scouring the alleys of this division on Monday, flitting here and there like a hummingbird culling the sweets of tender blossoms, not forgetting in his ecstasy that familiar dwelling impression as he lit in alley 7. Then after a few pointers from slug 6 he took the Columbia line. Further the deponent saith not.

Jack Roberts came in at lunch hour on Monday. He was not electioneering, but to the questioner he acknowledged that he had concluded to stand

as a candidate for delegate. We of this neck of the woods are blind to "Jack's" faults, if he has any, and are not unmindful of his valuable services in behalf of the Union and in labor circles generally. He needs no introduction in these quarters.

Walsmith took a few hours off recently, and with rod and line sought to tempt the finny tribe of the upper Potomac. It seems that he was not well received and would have returned home empty handed only he purchased a few at an old stand in Georgetown to make a good showing when he got home; but, here he met with another set back when the cook discovered a smell and pitched the whole business into the garbage can. This is the way Rogers tells it.

The following lines, addressed "to my friend Hogan," were handed me for publication to save postage: "If your're feeling kind o' creepy like an' all bunged up an' sore, an' your backbone feels all drawn up by an inch or two or more, an' your head seems thick an' achey 's if you'd been 'rollin' on your skates, 'an' your whole anatomy is out o' whack with hundreds of dull aches, then you'd best fill up on quinine an' have your laxative about, for the grip is goin' to git if you don't watch out. You shouldn't git this grip, my friend; you shouldn't, I am sure; not if you had a million plunks to spread among the poor, for it is a relentless foe an' its list of victims swell till they are now as numerous as 'tis said fiddlers are in—well, you had best to fill up on quinine an' have your laxative about, for the grip is goin' to git you if you don't watch out."

## Treasury Notes.

The question is: Who stole little Willie's type?

The 3 per cent. bonds are running with Joe Farwell in charge, and he is now known as Foreman Joe.

W. H. Martin, late of this division, is very proud of his Easter gift—mother and daughter are doing well.

Messrs. Proctor, Whitney, Mulroy, Allison, McClure, and King were the representatives from this branch at the unveiling of the Logan statue last Tuesday afternoon.

Henry Langdon is wearing a full-dress white tie and a striped shirt, but he says so long as the ladies on his side of the room like the combination he is perfectly happy.

"Old Sport" Edwards is several thousand dollars to the good on the ponies running at Benning's. That is, he thinks he can make the boys believe so when he tells them he is.

Mr. Dave Eccles is by far the best Biblical scholar in this division, and no matter what subject may come up for argument he can always be relied upon to quote scripture that will fit the case.

Some one pinned the following notice on the water cooler: "Austin's Dog Food creates a cheerful disposition." Wonder whom he had in mind that it would be a good thing for them to take?

There is one pressman in this Branch who will never wear a nice, soft, white fedora hat again as long as he lives, and the reason. Last Christmas his son presented him with one, and from that time his trouble began. Going home one windy night his white hat blew off, and in chasing it he broke the large plate glass window of an Italian barber shop, to replace which cost him \$29, not counting the sign which is still to be put on the window. His next mishap and the last occurred shortly after while on his way down town one evening, when the wind once more lifted the white hat from his head, and the last he saw of it it was sailing through the air over the top of the new printing office. His son wanted to buy him another, but he would not have it, and to-day is wearing a stiff hat and one that is guaranteed not to blow off.

## Proof Room.

Dan C. Vaughan no longer belongs to the owl force having been transferred to day work last week.

Captain Dunlap was laid up on account of illness last Saturday, but was able to be at his desk Monday.

When Henry Noyes wears that jockey cap he looks as though he might have been a member of the old Athletic Club.

The night force lasting so long has made the thrifty chasers of the almighty dollar rather uneasy, and a number of them are trying to break in and get some of the 20 per cent extra.

The booklet containing the poems of John Henry Boner will probably be ready for delivery the latter part of this week. Price, 35 cents. Mr. Boner is

FOR THE BEST . . .  
READY-TO-WEAR

—FOR—

Man,  
Woman  
and Child

At the most reasonable prices,

CONSULT—

## PARKER, BRIDGET &amp; CO.,

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TAKE YOUR EXCURSION TO

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## Beach

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near Washington.

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You can have a better time.

For Terms and Dates apply to

A. H. Lewis, Gen'l Pass. Agent,  
1420 New York Ave. N. W.

now absent from the office on account of illness.

Charlie Graff has been wearing his neck in a sling the past week. He says it is a boil, but some of his alleged friends say it is not a boil, but a bluff—a campaign scheme to gain votes through sympathy.

For sure tips on the races see Huggins. He gave a friend a dead sure tip last Monday, and the friend begged off and went out to Benning's, put his money on the sure thing, and lost. Next day Huggins asked him how much he won? "Won —! I put my \$7 on that knock-kneed wind sucker and she has not got around the track yet; she is still running."

Uncle Zide Ross has been absent from the office the past week on account of illness. Mr. Chambers has been trying to fill the vacancy. What has been done to bring forth the following verse we are unable to say:

It was not hard to override  
And terrorize poor Uncle Zide.  
Who did not think his soul his own,  
If any claim on it were shown.

You bet they have to cringe and bow,  
With Chambers in the saddle now.  
Who is endowed with strength and skill  
And nerve to carry out his will.

Several of the night proof readers came up to see their friends on the day force, and were very cordially received as they just had a satisfactory interview with the paymaster, and several of us were just spoiling to meet some one whom we could borrow from. A number of loans were satisfactorily negotiated. The night man is of some use after all, and what we said about them last week in connection with the office cat don't go any more.

## A BOYHOOD IDYLLE.

I met her; she'd grown old and stupid—  
Her head, with weight of years, hung low:  
Her step that once to me was noble  
Was now decrepit, short, and slow.  
'Twas many years since last we parted—  
(Caused by dad's creditor's annoy)—  
The sorry day I was broken hearted,  
For I had loved her when a boy.

My thoughts went back to youthful days  
Of boyish waywardness and pleasures  
When with my arms wound 'round her neck  
We ambled through the lanes and pastures  
Or mounted straddle-legs on her back—  
Her happy disconcerted cry—  
I rode on errands to the market  
That patient shaggy Shetland pony.

—JOS. W. MCCANS.

At Marion, Ind., the plumbers have gained a reduction in hours, and a scale of 20 cents per hour for gas fitters and 30 cents per hour for plumbers. This is the result of a five days' strike.

The San Francisco *Call* says that back of a steamship company recently organized in that city with a capital of \$12,500,000 is a plan to colonize Mexico with oriental laborers. The circular adds that there is plenty of room for a million fishermen, and invites Chinese merchants to subscribe to the capital stock of the company, which, it says, will make a contract with Mexico and China to admit free of duty all Chinese necessities, such as tea, rice, etc.



RACE COURSE AT BENNING'S D.C.

WASHINGTON JOCKEY CLUB,  
BENNING RACE TRACK.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, to SATURDAY, APRIL 13.

Six Races Daily!

First Race at 3 p. m.

Train direct to the track, will leave the Sixth Street Station at 2.15 p. m. Columbia Railway electric cars to the track every two minutes without change.  
General Admission, \$1.00. Ladies, 50 Cents.

The **HENRY T. OFFTERDINGER,**  
MANUFACTURER  
506  
9TH STREET,  
BET. E & F.  
**Sluck**  
Gigar.  
UNION MADE.

**CORBYS'**  
**CORBY'S MODERN BAKERY**  
A Fair Product.  
Made Under Fair Conditions.  
The FIRST and only BAKERS in  
the United States to adopt EIGHT  
HOURS as a Day's Work for their  
Bakers.  
NOTHING BUT UNION MEN  
EMPLOYED.  
**Mother's Bread Is Best!**  
Sold by all Grocers—Refuse Substitutes.  
Bakery 2335 Brightwood Ave. Phone 1440.

The busiest spot in  
the busiest part of  
town is the  
**Busy Corner**  
8th and Market Space  
**S. KANN, SONS & CO.**

Ask your Grocer for—

"Our Monogram" Flour  
A PERFECT BLEND.

P. H. SHEEHY CO., 7th St. and  
Fla. Ave. N. W.

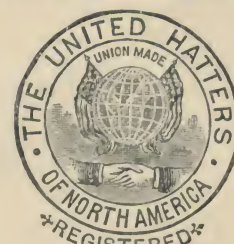
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**Don't Buy a Hat  
Without the Label.**  
And See that It Is Sewed In.



Don't Patronize a Dealer Who Has  
Loose Labels on Hand and Offers  
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**LOOSE LABELS  
In Retail Stores  
ARE COUNTERFEITS.**

The John B. Stetson Co., and Henry H. Roleofs & Co., both of Philadelphia, Pa., are non-union concerns.

## RACING

Spring meeting of the

WASHINGTON JOCKEY CLUB,  
BENNING RACE TRACK.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, to SATURDAY, APRIL 13.

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**THEO. SCHONDAU & CO.,**  
Practical Horseshoer,  
1215 Ohio Avenue, N. W. Telephone 2450-3.  
Horses shod for and taken home with utmost care. First class work guaranteed.  
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**RHEUMATISM, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Stiff Joints, Lumbago, Aches, and Pains are positively cured by using**  
**Kraus' Electric Liniment, Price, 25c.**  
**GRIPPE, Malaria, and Chills can be cured and prevented by taking**  
**Kraus' Grippe and Malarial Cure. A good tonic and appetizer. Price, 25c.**  
**COUGHS and COLDS are the cause of more deaths than any other ailment. Take**  
**Kraus' White Pine Cough Cure. Price, 15c. 6 for 75c.**  
Printers' Soap, 5c.; 6 for 25c.  
For sale only by

**C. L. KRAUS, Druggist,**  
Cor. 1st and H Sts. N. W.—Open all night—  
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Blood diseases of long standing yield to our special treatment. Deafness treated by special method of massage. This is something new, and gives better results than any other treatment yet discovered. Cataracts removed without the use of the knife. No pain. Catarrh treated by our method. Gives quicker results and more lasting than any other method. Consultation free. Come and see us and be convinced. Room 218, Jenifer Building, second floor, corner Seventh and D streets northwest, Washington, D. C.

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Registered Plumber and Gas Fitter,  
Southeast Cor. of Second and H Sts. N. W.  
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Remodeling Defective Plumbing a Specialty.

**IT IS UNION MADE.**  
The Tobaccos of the  
**Clock Tobacco Company,**  
SCRANTON, PA.  
Ask your dealer about it.

**MRS. IRA C. McMILLAN,**  
Specialist in  
**Select Oysters, Fried Chicken, Etc.**  
Families and organizations supplied in any quantity at Special Rates.  
1023 H Street N. E., S. W. Cor. 11th St.  
Help a good cause. Mention this ad, when calling.

**Mount Vernon Cafe.**  
Under new management. We solicit your patronage. Prompt and clean service given.  
**Meals 15 and 25 Cents.**  
Meals cooked to order on short notice.  
**MRS. F. L. COX, 008 New York Ave., N. W.**  
VICTOR CAFE, No. 3 H St. N. W.

**Roofing and Building Papers.**  
Building Papers, water proof, \$1.25 to \$4.50 per roll.  
Building Papers, rosin sized, 50 cts. to \$1.50 per roll.  
Tarred Roofing Papers, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per roll.  
Carpet Lining, 50 yds. \$1.25 per roll, 25 yds. \$1 per roll.  
Tin Caps and Nails, Pitch, small bb \$2.50; large bbl \$4.  
Coal (or gas) Tar in bbls., \$4 per bbl., 15 cts per gallon.  
**TINNERS' PAPERS A SPECIALTY.**

**DISINFECTANTS.**  
**JAPAN BLACK VARNISH**  
25c. and 50c. per Gallon (barrel included).  
**E. B. WARREN & CO.,**  
Chemical Works, 27th and H Sts. N. W.



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COLUMBIA TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION,  
No. 101.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, 423 G ST. N. W.  
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.; 6 to 8 P. M.

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Night Proof Room—E. H. Thomas.  
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Morning Post—B. F. Cullen.  
Evening Times—William E. Dix.  
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Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.  
General Postoffice—Granville Harford.

## AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

## Down Town.

Work is dull down town.  
Next Sunday nominations.  
Three cheers for Tom L. Jones.  
Alard won! The first good one this meet.

Lee Riley, the original Mergenthaler swift, was in town.

Rough Rider was too good. In fact he was so anxious to get home that he lost on a foul.

Mr. Tom L. Jones and the Entertainment Committee deserve the thanks of every member of No. 101.

"Kid" Eckdall, according to Bill Loomis, is working in the United States printing office, Manila, P. I., for \$4.50 per day.

Jim Webster, one of the best known printers in the country, is working on the Post. Jim was foreman of the old New York Truth.

Bill Barbour, who worked under the first administration of Public Printer Benedict, is now a prosperous laundryman in Brooklyn, a town across the river from New York city.

J. William Kennedy, late of Austin, Texas, but now of Overboard-on-the-Potomac, is studying economics. He is reading "How to Be Happy Without Money" this week.

Charley Straughn, well-known here, arrived Tuesday from St. Louis. He reports work fair and Neil Dunn in good health. "Hank" Ellis, also well known here, has left St. Louis for Colorado in search of health.

Frank Hughes, of the Times, says that if there is to be a free-for-all

scramble in the delegate race from the newspaper offices he might as well enter as some of those who have declared themselves. Frank is popular with the boys and would give some of the spavs a hard race and make a whipping finish of it.

The following new books have just been issued:

"What I Lost at Chesapeake Beach Last Summer," Walter Smith.

"How to Carry a Trunk," Henry Schilpp.

"Going Home in a Bread Wagon," Tommy Dougherty.

Lancaster, Pa., is a very primitive town as to street-car service, according to Frank Lillie. Lillie has been working there for the past three weeks and is home on a visit. Said he: "King and Queen streets lead in to Lancaster's public square, and every morning two cars run up these streets to the square and back to the end of the streets in the evening. One round trip daily." Frank Hambright's home.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

A choice lot of second-hand furniture at one-third original cost. This is a union furniture store. Try it. The Furniture, 419 Seventh street northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

There's no better Union-Made Hat to be had than one of Tanzer's at \$1.90.

## Third Division.

T. F. Ellis has returned from St. Louis.

Friend D. W. Corkins is back from Nebraska.

The vets turned out Tuesday, receiving a half day holiday.

Clayton A. Edelen has been gripped for the past two weeks.

Willie Leatzow and Willie Schooler landed in the ring alley.

Since "you last heard from me" we have had a "hot old time."

You are up against the real thing when you tackle Rebellion Record index.

Tuck was away for a couple of days last week. Were you rolling dope, doctor?

A. H. Rossall has been called to his home in Boston on account of sickness in his family.

Auracher and Carney are arranging for a foot race. Money to doughnuts on the Dutchman.

We got a batch of four from the "rock pile" Monday. The boys were glad to get back to the main office.

They say that Farmer Bill Bailey went down on the White Lot Monday and cut quite a "figger" in rolling eggs.

Jimmy Harper got the sweetie while down on slug 70, being two near the air shaft, he says, so he moved in on 20, next to 'ruggian, and that is the "long and short of it."

Last Wednesday was election day. T. Frank Morgan was reelected chairman. Martin Evans also ran. The vote was Morgan, 62; Evans, 18. W. R. Abbott was reelected secretary.

Viles is helping Col. Sweeney on the bank. So long as Viles's legs don't get twisted I guess he will do, but should they become twisted 'twill take a Philadelphia lawyer to straighten them out.

Truly it is to be regretted that Pard Bloomer does not declare himself for delegate. Take your medicine like a man, Pard, and come out and "lick the buttons" off some of "these yere" youngsters. I promise not to say a mean thing about you while the race is on. Come out, Pard, come out; or else we will elect you without your consent.

Whenever an occasion demands it a new laureate arises to meet the emergency. "Hot Scotch" peached on the "Birdie," of the Proof Room and behold! last week he sprang a joke on his acquaintances by having published one of the most modest, short, and for art and rhyme, the greatest effort of the twentieth century. However, *errare est humanum*. He became very saucy, did the birdie laureate—he did I testify before man and beast. He said we were "mush—ah!—cordially hated—my, my—and borey—ah, my; ah my; did this laureate—and why was this thusly. Because we tipped the public as to who was writing the flattering notices from the Proof Room about Jimmie Armstrong, the "birdie," the laureate. That was all. No wonder he kicked and became obstreperous. He—this birdie laureate—claims I have misquoted the public—a most grievous sin I do declare and to that "mis-

quoted public" I "beg pardon" and pass on to this gushing laureate. How stand he? His modesty did not betray him when he wrote flattering notices about himself and at the same time made faces at Charlie Graff and Walter Smith, nothing seeming too mean to say about the former, for "his vocabulary is as foul as he is foolish," and to this he did not sign his name. Nay, nay, Pauline—I mean Birdie the tooth pulling laureate. He preferred to live in obscurity, but when he developed such talent we sprung him on the unsuspecting public. I have only one request to make of the laureate—this blooming youth of the Proof Room—and that is the next time he springs a joke he will print the key at the same time, for the public would then be able to understand what he was writing about, for *dammant quod non intelligunt*. Hot Scotch.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Plain and fancy striped all wool Sweaters, Knit Jackets, Jersey Coats, and Golf Hose at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

One hand washes the other. The Furniture, 419 Seventh street northwest, is a union furniture store.

## Fourth Division.

Judge Tallman and I. Walter Sharp were transferred to the Job room on Monday.

The new Fourth Division baseball team has been organized, and engaged in their initial rehearsal last Tuesday evening.

The sudden and unexpected sorrow that envelops the home of John M. Winchester and robs it of a wife and mother is shared by the entire division, and our sympathy is extended to him and his infant charge.

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A choice lot of second-hand furniture at one-third original cost. This is a union furniture store. Try it. The Furniture, 419 Seventh street northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

## Fifth Division.

Goo goo eyes!

For Sale—An owl. Inquire of Dr. Boothbay.

Joe Fritz was away 3 or 4 days sick, but says that he feels better. Ask him about the Doctor.

An intelligent comp. asked: "Does a foreigner have to be civilized to become a citizen?"

Prosser claims to have a fine collection of new pictures. Bring them down, Dan, and let us see them.

Some people in this room can pick more winners at Benning's than the regular tipster—in their garrets.

The man who plays a 4 to 1 shot and wins only to have his horse disqualified, feels bad, but not as bad as the tooth when it was pulled.

This division has not been represented in the THE TRADES UNIONIST for a long time, so if no one will say who I am I will try my hand.

Simon Pocher is preparing an address to be delivered at the spring meeting of the Sulphur Match Club. The title of the paper is "What is legal law."

The perspiration stood out on Eugene Smith's brow the other day and when asked its cause said: "Look on both sides of me and see what I have to put up with."

Comrade Eugene F. Smith attended the unveiling of the Logan monument, Tuesday, and his pay went on, while the Swedish hobo made even on his to point take. Thus is the hero distinguished from the hobo.

Wm. M. Leavitt, of the "Y," who is a candidate for delegate to Birmingham, is loosing no opportunity which may present itself. He is the right man in the right place and his service to our union on its committees has prepared him for it.

There are some people who take delight in chewing gum until they tire of it and then stick or smear it on paper and drop it on the floor gum side up and wait for some unsuspecting foot to carry it off. This may seem funny, but is small business at the best. Some times there is a string that goes with it.

The bard of Israel sang ages ago "How has the mighty fallen!" In humble imitation of that awful event we said "How has the mighty fallen,"

## OUR HOLIDAY BUSINESS

has been very large. Our sales in Pianos necessitated taking in exchange many

## Second-Hand Square Pianos.

Some of these instruments are of high-class make, and must be sold.

From \$25 Up.

SANDERS & STAYMAN, 1327 F STREET NORTHWEST.  
The Leading Piano, Organ, and Music House in the National Capital.

PERCY S. FOSTER, Manager.

Baltimore Store, 15 North Charles Street.

JOHN WANAMAKER,  
New York.

Merchant Tailoring.  
Spring Stock Now Complete.

HENRY L. KAUFMAN, - 928 F St. N. W.

## "Crystal Fountain" Filters

make the muddiest water as clear as crystal—and takes out all the germs that are inimicable to health.  
\$6.50 size filters enough pure, clear water—for cooking and drinking—for a family of SIX—and filters MORE water than any other filter at its price.

Dulin & Martin Co.,  
1215 F St. and 1214 G St.

when we learn of a "print" who was taken last winter as "a foreman of one of the divisions," being taken a few days ago as a messenger in the Library building. He was caught in his shirt sleeves in a forbidden part of the building and consequently word was sent to the printing room asking "Who was that messenger who came through the front in this shirt sleeves?"

## DOMINO.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

## Job Room.

"Spring fever" is getting in its work in this room. Several bad cases are noticeable.

W. Y. Brown, our popular "cartoonist," held down Arthur Smith's chair in the proof room last Saturday.

"Guessing" is a favorite pastime up here just now. There are some people who will keep you guessing all the time if you'll let them.

None of our boys were able to take in the egg rolling Monday, but they brought the variegated fruit and our chairman handled them with the skill of an experienced White-lot urchin.

Geo. B. Tallman and I. Walter Sharp, of the Fourth, John S. Shaw of the Sixth, and Geo. McCutchen of the First, were given a section in our cloak room Monday, and allotted frames in the annex.

None of the numerous candidates have climbed the stairs to give us the "horny" hand shake yet, but we'll not give them out as there's plenty of time yet. Mr. Green, "our own" candidate, has his campaign well under way, and his prospects are bright.

Col. W. C. Talley, D. P. Rowell, P. M. Elkins, D. G. Morrison, C. M. Bender, Jacob Persinger, J. Ligon King, and John S. Shaw, our war veterans, enjoyed a half holiday Tuesday upon the occasion of the unveiling of Logan's statue.

## QUOTES.

## Engineers Install Officers.

Washington Lodge of the Fraternal Brotherhood of Hoisting and Portable Engineers, organized March 31, 1901, in this city, with 41 names on the rolls, to-day held their second meeting and resumed the good work by initiating 3 more members and installing the following officers for the ensuing term: Joe W. Croft, president; W. E. Beauman, vice-president; Joe Huff, treasurer; J. A. O'Brien, recording secretary; D. McCracken, financial secretary; W. Houghton, conductor; C. A. Olrich, guard; James Devlin, Greenwood Johns, E. H. Babcock, trustees. Their meetings will be held at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue N. W., on the 2d and 4th Sundays in each month.

## JOSEPH AUERBACH...

Mens' Best Makes  
of Furnishings  
and Hats.

263 Pa. Ave., Washington, D. C.

## Woodward &amp; Lothrop,

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.

TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

J. Howard Tabler,  
Undertaker and Embalmer,  
714 Eleventh Street Northwest.  
Phone 574-3.

## A BONA FIDE SALARY.

\$12 Weekly.

Men and women to appoint agents and represent us; some to travel, others for local work—\$12 weekly salary and expenses. Old established house, pleasant, permanent positions, rapid advancement and increase of wages. Write at once. Address BUTLER & ALGER, New Haven, Conn.

## J. E. BONINI'S

BUFFET AND CAFE,  
727-729 N. Capitol Street.

MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.  
A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

## JOHN MEINIKHEIM...

Late of Aman's

## SALOON,

209 Seventh St. N. W.

Opposite Center Market

EDWIN F. PRICE,  
BOOKBINDER.

628 LA. AVE. N. W.  
Ruling and Binding of every description. Strongest flat opening blank book made. A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.

## Do the Chinese?

We employ American labor.  
We spend our earnings with American enterprises.  
We guarantee you strictly first-class work.  
We also guarantee you against any damage or loss of goods.  
We call for and deliver your work to any part of the city free of charge.  
Phone 248-2, or drop us a card and you will always find us prompt and accommodating.

Boston Steam Laundry,  
Cor. 1st and N. J. Ave. N. W.

I am a Member of Central Labor Union.  
You know the rest.

LEWIS E. DUVALL,  
Undertaker and  
Livery, . . . .

483 4th Street S. W., Washington, D. C.  
Residence 474 E St. S. W.

## J. L. KERVAND,

Engraver, Lithographer and Plate  
Printer.

1012 Penna. Ave. - - - Washington, D. C.  
Letter, Note and Bill Heads, Checks, Drafts, Etc. Certificates of Stock.

"A Good Thing" and a "Square Deal."

## M. LEVITAN,

RELIABLE MERCHANT TAILOR,  
48 H STREET N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

## DO YOU OWN A FARM?

If not, we can sell you one.

Five Acre Farms for  
\$25, \$50, \$75, \$100.

Good Soil, Good Water. Climate Unsurpassed. Sixty Miles from Washington, D. C. For full particulars write to

THE JOHNSON LAND CO.,  
Marganna, Va.

Just over the Maryland line.

## BEACH'S INN,

Eastern Terminus Columbia Electric Railway.  
EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS.  
Wines, Liquors, Beer, and Cigars.  
A. BEACH, Proprietor.

## Adolph J. Schippert,

UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER,  
2118 Pa. Ave. N. W.,  
WASHINGTON, - - - D. C.

Calls Promptly Attended to Day or Night  
Chapel for Funeral Services.  
Phone Call 2151.

To all Judges of Good

## BREAD

We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma" and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by skilled

## ORGANIZED UNION MEN.

Be sure Bread bears our Label; others treatate it because it's good.

## Boston Baking Co.,

119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129  
First St. S. W.

Foot of U. S. Capitol Grounds.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.

## Every Laboring Man

—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—

## Cream Blend Flour

It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.

Your Grocer will supply you.

B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.,  
Wholesalers,  
1105, 1107, 1109 11th Street S. E.  
1940 and 1942 M Street S. E.

FOR LUNCH  
TRY THEPure Dairy Lunch,  
935 D St. nw.

## BILLIARDS AND POOL.

## WHISKIES AND CIGARS.

MELVALE '93  
RALEIGH  
STANDARD } Specialties.

## BEERS ON DRAUGHT:

National Capital's "Diamond"  
Heurich's "Maerzen"

EVANS' ALE AND PORTER  
"STEVE" CALDWELL

407 Tenth Street Northwest.

## GEO. W. WISE.

FURNISHING UNDERTAKER  
and PRACTICAL EMBALMER,

No. 2900 M St., Georgetown, D. C.  
TELEPHONE CALL 1038-3.



Don't Let Those Old Diseased Teeth remain in your mouth and ruin your health. Just let us take them out WITHOUT PAIN and replace them with a good, healthy, natural-looking set at lowest possible price—\$5 to \$8.

THE EVANS DENTAL PARLORS.  
Established 1880. 1309 F St. N. W.  
Branch Office: 307 7th St. N. W.

Special Attention to  
Merchant Tailoring  
Department.

SUITS AND OVER-  
COATS CUT TO  
YOUR MEASURE

## W. D. Tennille,



## JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

In answer to numerous inquiries I would state that the management of the *Sunday Globe*, mentioned in this column, last week, as making its bow to a Washington public on May 5th, will be in the hands of William J. Elliott, the veteran publisher of Columbus, Ohio, whose success with the *Capital*, of that city, and the *Citizen*, of Cincinnati, is familiar to the newspaper fraternity. In Ohio, Mr. Elliott and his associates were in hearty accord with organized labor, and it is needless to say that the Washington publication will carry the union label.

Brother Purvis talks to Messrs. Temple and Bloomer a few moments and at once proceeds to enthuse over the forthcoming banquet of the Columbia Debating Society. I am glad to see this, for the reason that if Mr. Purvis is thus affected, the thoughts of his neighbor, over in the next alley or division, are apt to, in a measure, trend in the same direction, and the success of the banquet is assured.

"The Goldsmith of the Yukon" is the name of the latest production of Samuel C. Dunham, the printer poet. Therein is contained a number of contributions to current literature, inspired during the visits of that gentleman to the northland in the employ of the Labor and other government bureaus. The work is from the press of the Neale company, of this city, who also publish the productions of John A. Joyce, Mrs. General Pickett, Philander Chase Johnson, and other lights in local literature.

H. S. SUTTON.

**Mr. Rodier Talks on the Primary.**  
"There will be a newspaper primary," declared J. L. Rodier, yesterday, "and that whether all the aspirants desire it or not. The time has passed in Columbia Union when one or two men can declare their opposition to the majority and win out. Neither Mr. Dunn nor Mr. Parsons can dictate to the majority of newspaper men, and that's what the present situation amounts to."

"In the first place I did not evolve the primary method. I found it when I was literally forced into the race. To begin with, the Union conceded that the newspapers were entitled to a delegate, and passed by a practically unanimous vote—over 120 men voting—a law insuring them representation. It had been understood for a year that there was to be a primary. When I was approached I was asked 'to make the race.' I declined, but agreed to go in to a primary."

"Now, Parsons and Dunn are both strong men, clean men, and popular men. Why do they fear to submit their desires in connection with mine to the only constituency capable of choosing what the Union concedes them—a representative of their own?"

"True enough, Dunn's candidacy is predicted solely upon his opposition to a primary, his putative reason being that he did not want the law made odious by shutting out other than newspaper men from saying who the newspaper candidate shall be. That is so illogical I shall not attempt to discuss it. On Sunday, I submitted the question of a primary to Mr. Parsons. In the presence of Billy Hall he based his objection to a primary (after having advocated one for a year) upon the alleged fact that the downtown book and job men were aggrieved at the action of the Union, and stoutly maintained that his single wish was to preserve harmony, whatever that may mean."

"On Monday, he declared a primary was useless, as Dunn had declared that he would not agree to a primary, although he (Dunn) would not be a candidate unless a primary were held, when he would fight it out with the nominee!"

"But the primary goes, all the same, and I am assured by scores of thinking men that the nominee of a primary will win, as otherwise there will be established a precedent which would for all times prevent the papers from securing an acceptable candidate."

## Bindery Notes.

Willie Hungry Webster has given orders to his pie man to have his pie well done.

Would like board in a first-class farm house in the suburbs of this city. Address Robert Stack, G. P. O.

The happiest man in the District was Joe Day last Thursday night when he celebrated the anniversary of his marriage. Joe has been in harness twelve years.

Ferd Hofman can be seen every Sunday morning, with a bottle of vinegar, pepper, and salt, sitting on the Seventh

street wharf with a bushel of oysters in front of him.

William B. Hyde created a sensation last summer appearing in a shirt waist on Pennsylvania avenue. It is reported that he has spent several evenings in selecting some dreams for this summer.

Fred B. Mayer was seen walking very slowly Easter, and when asked what ailed him, he remarked: "I have eaten fifteen hard-boiled eggs and a slop bucket full of noodle soup." Just like him.

At 1 a. m., recently, Blokie Beyler's bell was vigorously rung by the policeman on the beat. Blokie had ordered a ton of coal, but was too tired at 4:30 p. m. to put it away, and he retired and left it on the street. The policeman instructed Blokie to put a red light on it, but having no light, Blokie put the coal in the cellar and finished at 2 a. m.

Two members of Local Union, No. 4, have died within one week. On April 2, Frank Cornwell's death was announced at Providence Hospital, and on April 6, Andrew Fitz Simons died after a two days' sickness of appendicitis. Andrew Fitz Simons was one of the "old-timers," having worked at the trade in this city for over forty years. He has been an employee of the Government Bindery ever since the government bought the plant. About twenty-five years ago he was assistant foreman in the bindery, and about eight years ago he was president of the Union. At the time of his death he was employed in the finishing room, where he had a large number of friends.

Cow Boy.

## Notice to Trades Unionists.

Secretary Garrett has caused to be published a card for the use of members of Columbia Union, 101, containing the names of the following printing offices, which should not receive the patronage or moral support of trade unionists:

Rufus L. Darby, 508 Fourteenth st. northwest.

P. B. Anderson & Co., 512 Tenth street northwest.

H. L. McQueen, 1108 E street north west.

Officers and members of Local Unions are requested to send items of interest to their crafts and in so doing will aid greatly in making THE TRADES UNIONIST a newsy craft paper.

## THE NEW BIJOU.

HOME OF BURLESQUE

Week Commencing Monday, April 15. Matinees Daily.

## The GAY GIRLS OF GOTHAM.

The Best Show for the Least Money. Pretty Girls. Catchy Music. Greatest Attraction of the Season.

## Allied Printing Trades Label.



The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

- 1 LAW REPORTER CO.
- 2 THE TRADES UNIONIST.
- 3 GLOBE PRINTING CO.
- 4 THE ALONZO BLISS CO.
- 5 COLUMBIA PUBLISHING CO.
- 6 UNION PRINTING CO.
- 7 NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO.
- 8 JUD & DETWEILER.
- 9 GEO. E. HOWARD & CO.
- 10 PATENT RECORD PRINTING CO.
- 11 MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO.
- 12 NATIONAL ENGRAVING CO.
- 13 PRICE'S BINDERY.

All who are in sympathy with Organized Labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms, and Unionists, the city over, will reciprocate.

For full information address  
JOHN E. FULENWIJDER,  
200 E street northwest.

## DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

- CABIN JOHN'S BRIDGE HOTEL.  
CINCO CIGARS.  
BARBER & ROSS.  
HAINES' SOUTHEAST STORE.  
RUFUS H. DARBY, Printer.  
HYLE & FITZGERALD.  
J. W. PARKHILL.  
E. GUNDESHIMER.  
WILBUR F. NASH.  
SICKLES' NAT'L CIGAR FACTORY.  
S. S. DAISH, Coal and Wood.  
J. B. BURSEY, Carpenter and Builder.  
J. B. LORD, Sand Dealer.  
GROGAN, Furniture, 817 Seventh street.  
KEENAN BROS, 820 F and 523 7th n. w.  
PORTNER BREWING CO., Alexandria.  
WM. H. LAWTON, Carriage Builder.  
JOHNSON & MORRIS.  
THOMAS EGAN.

## Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional

men are friendly to Union Labor and are

entitled to its patronage:

**BAKING COMPANIES.**  
HAVENNER BAKING CO.,  
172, 474, 476 C St. N. W.

**BANKS.**  
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK,  
Safe Deposit Vaults, \$2.50 up.

**BANKERS.**  
UNION SAVINGS BANK  
1222 F St. W.

**BANNERS, BADGES AND FLAGS.**  
S. N. MEYER,  
1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

**BOOTS AND SHOES.**  
CROCKER'S SHOES,  
939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

**BUILDERS' HARDWARE.**  
BARBER & ROSS,  
10th and G Sts. N. W.

**CIGARS AND TOBACCO.**  
DANIEL LOUGHRAN,  
1347 Pennsylvania Ave.  
LUCIUS & ORO,  
Wholesalers.  
Tom Keene 5c. Cigar. Phone E 755.

**COACH FINDINGS.**  
J. B. KENDALL,  
618 Pennsylvania avenue N. W.

**COAL TAR PRODUCTS AND PAPER.**  
E. B. WARREN & CO.,  
27th and H Sts. N. W.

**CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.**  
DULIN & MARTIN,  
1215 F St. N. W. 1214 G St. N. W.

**CUTLERY AND SPORTING GOODS.**  
D. N. WALFORD,  
477 and 909 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

**DRY GOODS.**  
LANSBURGH & BROTHER,  
429 to 435 7th St. N. W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP,  
Dry Goods, Notions, etc.,  
10th, 11th, and F streets northwest.  
HECHT & COMPANY,  
513-515 Seventh Street Northwest.

**DRUGGISTS.**  
C. L. KRAUS,  
Graduate and Registered Prescription Druggist  
Corner First and H streets northwest.  
Open all night.

**ENGRAVERS.**  
THE MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO.  
Cuts and Illustrations.  
418 11th St. N. W.

**FIRE INSURANCE.**  
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY,  
Seventh St. and Louisiana Ave.

**FLORIST.**  
J. H. SMALL & SONS,  
14th and G Sts. N. W.

Z. D. BLACKSTONE,  
14th and H Sts. N. W. Telephone, 2180.

**FURNITURE AND CARPETS.**  
JULIUS LANSBURGH,  
1222 F St. N. W.

JACKSON BROS.,  
915-917-519-921 Seventh St. N. W.,  
and through to 636 Mass. avenue.

**GAS FIXTURES.**  
C. A. MEDDIX & CO.,  
1204 G St. N. W. 616 12th St. N. W.

**GROCERIES.**  
LITTLE & PAGE,  
1210 F St. N. W.

T. H. PICKFORD,  
Ninth St. and Louisiana Ave.

**HARDWARE AND TOOLS.**  
RUDOLPH, WEST & CO.,  
1004 F St. N. W. 523 10th St. N. W.

**HATTERS AND FURRIERS.**  
JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS,  
1201 Pennsylvania Ave.  
B. H. STINEMETZ & SON,  
See our \$2 and \$3 Hats. 1237 Pa. Ave. N. W.

**HIGH GRADE CIGARS.**  
J. E. MATTERN,  
437 Seventh Street Northwest.

**LUMBER AND MILL WORK.**  
THOMAS R. RILEY,  
13th St. and Ohio Ave.

**MACHINISTS AND CARPENTERS' FINE TOOLS.**  
JOHN B. ESPEY,  
1010 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

**MEN'S CLOTHING.**  
PARKER, BRIDGETT & CO.,  
Pennsylvania Ave. and 9th St.

**NEWSPAPERS.**  
THE WASHINGTON POST.  
All the news.

**OUTFITTERS.**  
GEORGE & CO.,  
Men's and Boys' Outfitters. 908 7th St. N. W.

**PAINTS, GLASS, VARNISH, LAMPS.**  
GEORGE F. MUTH & CO.,  
(Late Ryneal's). 418 7th St. N. W.

**PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.**  
E. F. DROOP & SONS,  
925 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

SANDERS & STAYMAN,  
1327 F St. N. W.

**PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.**  
THE NORRIS PETERS CO.,  
458 and 460 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

**PRINTERS.**  
JUD & DETWEILER,  
420-422 11th St. N. W.

**PRINTING MATERIAL.**  
NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO.  
Machine-made Rollers. 636 G St. N. W.

**RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.**  
JOHN M. BECKER,  
Opp. Navy Yard, Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S. E.

**TAILORING.**  
HENRY L. KAUFMAN,  
928 F Street N. W.

**TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.**  
DISTRICT TITLE INSURANCE CO.  
610 13th St. N. W.

**LAWYERS' TITLE & GUARANTY INS. CO.**  
344 D St. N. W.

**TOBACCO AND NEWS STAND.**  
WM. H. LIVERMORE,  
101 H St. N. W.

**WINES AND LIQUORS.**  
TOBIAS BUSH,  
831 Seventh street northwest.

SAMUEL G. STEWART,  
Heurich Brewing Co.'s beers and popular  
brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest,  
between L and M.

**WHOLESALE GROCERS.**  
BROWNING & MIDDLETON,  
608 Pa. Ave. N. W.

**GROCEER AND COFFEE ROASTERS.**  
SOMERSET R. WATERS,  
1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.

## Baltimore Dental Parlors,

(Third Floor)

Corner Seventh and D Streets.

Great Reduction in Prices.

\$15.00 set of teeth.....\$6.00  
12.00 Set of teeth.....5.00  
Partial Plates made and Plates repaired. 1.00 up.  
Gold Filling.....1.00 up.  
Amalgam and Silver fillings.....50 up.  
Extracting.....25  
Extracting (with gas or vitalized air).....50  
Gold and Porcelain Crowns.....\$3 to \$5.

DR. L. F. STYNE,

Jennifer Building.

## Oronoco Rye

Is becoming more popular every day—people are just beginning to realize its good qualities. "Oronoco" is the best thing you can take for a cold. 30c full pint; \$1 quart. Delivered anywhere. Phone 2134 Your order.

EDWARD J. QUINN, 604 Pa. Ave.

## Bush's Cafe,

(Late James Sullivan's.) Is now open. It contains all that is up to date.

A Choice Line of LIQUORS AND CIGARS

An Appetizing Free Lunch.

Pay me a visit. GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor.

701 Fourth St. Opposite Pension Office.

## I. M. WRIGHT

Washington and Heurich's

ICE COLD BEER

Drawn from the Wood.

211 Seventh St. n.w., Washington, D. C.

Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

## Silver Medal

TO THE

## Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.

Heurich's Beers have competed with the world, and Maerzen and Senate were recognized by competent judges of the Paris Exposition as the purest of all malt and hop beverages. As a result of this rigid investigation, a silver medal was awarded to

## HEURICH'S BEERS

for purity and excellence. Medal beer is on draught everywhere. Ask for it.

## National Capital Brewing Co.

14th and D S. E.

Capacity 100,000 Barrels.

Public opinion goes a long way towards the right way. That's why the National Capital Brewing Company's "DIAMOND" and "CULMBACHER LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations. them and will have them.

## The Laboring Man

—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "CULMBACHER LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

107-Champagne Lager \$1, Culmbacher \$1.25 per Case of twenty-four bottles delivered. Write, or telephone 1293.

Washington Brewery Co., Fourth and F N. E. Phone 1293.

## Union Directory.

American Federation of Labor—Headquarters, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam' Compers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

International Association of Machinists—Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, President; D. Douglass Wilson, Vice-president and editor of the *Journal*; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Central Labor Union meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Typographical Temple. Jno. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Allied Printing Trades Council meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. John E. Eulenwider, Secretary-Treasurer, 200 E street northwest.

Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division 161, Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 12 midnight, at 609 C st. northwest. G. E. Moray, Secretary, 1635 Gale st., N. E.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 718, meet every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 507 Fourth and a-half street southwest.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102, meets second and fourth Thursday at 609 C street northwest. J. B. Eloff, Secretary.

Bakers and Confectioners meet first and third Saturday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Frank Link, Recording Secretary, 343 I street, southwest; George Hanold, Financial Secretary, 3401 P street northwest.

Bakers' Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U. meets first and third Thursday evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 1814 15th street northwest.

Bookbinders' Union, No. 4, meets first Tuesday in each month at Typographical Temple. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

Bottlers, Union No. 8647, meets first and third Friday of each month at Bell's Hall, 727 Seventh street northwest. Geo. A. Klein, 410 Seventh street southwest, Secretary.

Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, meets second and last Sunday of the month at Typographical Temple, 425 G street northwest. Frank Rinn, Secretary, 2418 G street N. W.

Bricklayers Union, No. 1, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Jas. F. Murtagh, Recording Secretary, 3415 R street northwest.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union No. 8300, meets at Society Hall, 5th and G streets northwest. Charles Meyers, President. W. H. Robertson, Secretary, 1129 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Carpenters' Executive Board meets first and third Fridays at Bell's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. E. L. Lomax, President; R. P. Whitty, Vice-President; W. F. Moran, Treasurer; Robert Dows, Secretary, 135 Heckman street.

Cigarmakers meet every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bell's Hall, 737 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dunbarton avenue.

Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union No. 1, of Washington, D. C., meets first and third Wednesday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, Thos. W. Webster, Recording Secretary, 812 G street southeast.

Columbia Typographical Union meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

Columbia Lodge, Machinists, meets first and third Wednesday of each month in McCauley's Hall, Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 408-21 street northwest.

Electrical Workers meet every Wednesday at Society Temple, 5th and G streets northwest. T. E. Bessman, Recording Secretary, Langdon D. O.

Federal Labor Union 8111, meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Sam R. Sells, secretary, 31 H street northwest.

Federal Labor Union No. 8193, meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sophia Weber, President; Catharine Costigan, Secretary, 620 N street northwest.

Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42, meets second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary B. Dunbar, Financial Secretary, 635 G street northeast.

Granite Cutters' National Union, Washington Branch, meets at 1234 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, second and fourth Friday in each month. J. J. Crowley, Secretary, Deane-wood, D. C.

Hackmen and Cabmen's Protective Union, No. 7186, meets every Friday evening at 609 C street northwest. Dennis Edwards, Secretary, 515 M street northwest.

Hodcarriers Union No. 1, meets first and third Mondays in each month at Cadets' Armory, 708 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, 1237 Fourth street northwest, Secretary.

Horseshoers meet first and third Wednesday of each month at 610 G street northwest. Michael Reedy, Financial Secretary, 417 E street northeast. C. G. Deakins, Recording Secretary, 1809 L street northwest.

Interior Marble and Slate Workers Union No. 8855 meets at 425 Twelfth street northwest, every first and third Fridays at 8 o'clock p. m. Hugh Langley, Secretary, 2229 Tenth street northwest.

International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Local Union No. 119, W. L. Blaukensmith, Secretary, 1007 K street southeast.

International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14, meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1304 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 357 C street southwest.

International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, meets every Monday evening at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pa. ave. n. w. Richard B. Wheeler, Recording Secretary, 483 C street southwest.

Journemen Plasterers' International Association, Local Union No. 26, meets at Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue Monday evenings. S. A. Clements, Secretary.

Journemen Plumbers and Gas Fitters, Local Union No. 5, meets second and fourth Thursday evening of each month at west. W. H. Marsh, Recording Secretary, 314 Third street northeast.

Journemen Stonecutters' Association, Washington Branch, meets second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Ernest Haislow, Secretary, Hanover place northwest.

Machinists' Union, No. 7207, meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Elmer H. Tyler, Secretary, 905 Sixth street southeast.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union No. 2, meets first and third Thursdays at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Raymond Thompson, Recording Secretary, 1234 Thirty-sixth street northwest.

National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employees meet first and third Sunday in each month at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Ed Fleming, Secretary, 402 Sixth street northwest.

National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28, meets every second and third Friday at 8 o'clock p. m. at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Frank Pope, Secretary, 1556 Valley street northwest.

Negative Cutters Union, meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. John A. Robertson, President, 729 G street northwest. Elmer H. Gutschall, Secretary, 314 I street, southwest.

Pattern Makers' League meets at Weller's third Wednesday. James B. McAlvay, Secretary, 904 K street southeast.

Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17, meets first Wednesday at Typographical Temple. Robt. Park, President, 319 Elm street. Le Drott, Secretary, 1511 Pennsylvania avenue.

Plasterers' Laborers (Hod Carriers) Union No. 2, meets second and fourth Mondays at 8 o'clock P. M. at Conservatory Hall, Twelfth and R streets northwest. Philip Jackson, Secretary, 235 Eighth street northwest.

Printing Pressmen meet second Saturday of each month in Elks' Hall, 1006 E street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary, 200 Thirteenth street northwest.

Plate Printers Union, No. 2, meets at Macabee Hall, 515 Ninth street northwest, the third Friday in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 217 Ninth street northeast.

Retail Clerks' Union, No. 262, meets at Typographical Temple, 21 and 4th Wednesdays. James Moser, Secretary, 926 Fourth street, Northwest.

Steam Fitters (R. A. Lais Association) L. B. No. 10, N. A., meets at 425 Twelfth street northwest every Thursday 8 o'clock P. M. O. J. Chanol, Secretary, 807 Twentieth street northwest.

Stonemasons' B. & M. L. U., No. 2, meets first and third Friday at Typographical Temple, 425 G street northwest. Thomas Mutchler, Secretary.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners' Union No. 190, meet every Thursday evening at 609 G street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 330 Fourth street, northeast.

Wood, Wire, and Metal Lathers' Union, No. 9, meets every Tuesday evening at Typographical Temple. Thomas Fraber, Secretary, 1002 S street northwest.



# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 44.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1901.

Price, 3 Cents.

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Women Delegates from the Federal Labor Union Given Seats.

MR. SPOHN NAMED AS DELEGATE

Good Report of Organization of Women's Bindery Union—The Brewery Boycott Matter—Charges of Discrimination Relative to the Street Railway Men—Final Settlement of Labor Day Excursion Matter—Minor Affairs.

Monday evening at Typographical Temple the Central Labor Union held its weekly meeting there being present representatives from forty allied trades organizations.

President Feeney was in the chair and Secretary Dietrich was present, having recovered sufficiently from his recent illness to attend.

The various standing and special committees made their reports which were of interest to all as well as to the organizations concerned.

President George H. Harries, of the Washington Traction and Electric Company, denied by communication the statement that the company had discriminated against the men who were discharged from the employ of said company because they were members of the street railway union; this complaint of the employees had been pending, and the communication was further referred to a committee with instructions to make more extended and thorough investigation of the matter and report the result to this body.

It was reported that the Women's Bindery Union of the Government Printing Office now has an organization of upwards of 900 members, making it the largest woman's organization ever formed in the District. All the women in the bindery and folding room except five are members.

President Feeney made a final report of Labor Day excursion matter and upwards of \$200 was turned in which is to be pro rated to the local organizations having filed claims.

There being some misunderstanding as to the lifting of the boycott on the brewery, and the local body desiring to set the management right in the matter before organized labor, Mr. Milford Spohn was appointed delegate to the Newport News session of the Central Labor Union which convenes at said place Friday.

The delegates from the Federal Labor Union, in the persons of Misses E. M. Marschalk, C. W. Costigan, and A. M. Tolson, were admitted. This union is composed exclusively of women employed in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and has been only recently organized.

### Debating Society.

Since March 9, when the major portion of the night forces of the G. P. O., were transferred to day work, the meetings of the Columbia Union Debating Society have been discontinued. The active members of the society are composed of night workers, and once a week during the winter interesting debates were held.

While the present force on night work is not considered sufficient to enable the members of the society to continue the meetings during the day, the members on day work are, along with the night workers, waiting to see matters adjust themselves in the office so that the society can resume meetings with a good attendance.

It is hoped that a room can be secured in the Temple for regular meetings at night when it is possible to resume the work which has been heretofore carried on in afternoons during sessions of Congress.

The date of the annual banquet has not been fixed, as the committee in charge are waiting for the transfer of the night force to day work, when a night, acceptable to all, will be selected. If the present night force should be permanent, some suitable date will be arranged when all the members and their guests may gather around the festive board for a gastronomic and intellectual treat.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Full Dress Shirts, extra wide bosom—open front and back, at 75 and 95 cents, at Tanzer's, 1300 Seventh St. N. W.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

## FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

How I Visited Columbus, Ohio—"And the Greatest of These Is Charity"—The Ugliest and Onliest Jack O'Brien—Betrayed by His Literary Style—T. Jeff. McGovern Holds Out \$5—Boarding-House Tribulations—Jack Robinson Unhorsed and Hurt—A Villain Unmasked—Windy Morgan Tells About Memphis.

In the spring of 1871, Billy Wade and I arrived in Pittsburgh, a week or two after the dissolution of *The Paper*, the most pretentious newspaper enterprise that city had had up to that time, which had lasted but a few months and made a magnificent pyrotechnic display when it burst. Wade and I arrived from New York with nothing on us more valuable than three days' recollections of Philadelphia, to find the town literally alive and crawling with printers, most of them trying to get away. A two hours' survey of the situation convinced us that we had business elsewhere and that we ought to be trying to get there. So we started for Wheeling by way of Steubenville, Ohio, which we reached to find it also more fully occupied than the circumstances would seem to warrant, and we shaped our course for Columbus, about five days' sail to the westward. During the voyage we entered small ports on the way—Cambridge, Barnesville, Zanesville, Newark, etc.—some of which have since grown to be quite sizable cities, but at that time did not seem to afford safe anchorage. We finally arrived at Columbus, and Wade went to work on the *Statesman*, of which Graff Pearce was foreman, while I devoted my energies to the *State Journal*, Jim Turney, foreman. There was a union election campaign on, the election occurring a week or so after our arrival, at which I voted for Sam Leffingwell for delegate, which may account, in a measure, for the fact that Major Williams was elected.

Among those I remember in the town, besides those I have named, were Dave Boyer, whose name has long been known in printing circles throughout the country; Rod Mears, Wes Stevens, "Old Man" Riley, A. W. Reynolds, Milt Burroughs, and Kemble, a Dayton boy. In about three weeks I pulled out for Cleveland, leaving Billy Wade there, and from that day to this I have never seen him, though often hearing of him. For the past eight or ten years he has been an inmate of the Printers' Home.

The Debating Society banquet is by no means abandoned, but the committee having the arrangements in charge have been waiting to see the disposition of the night forces. There are quite a number who are opposed to a Sunday night banquet, and heretofore that has been the only night available. It will probably not be long before they can see their way clear to make a definite date.

The existence of two or three sick-relief societies connected with the office goes far to relieve the employees from the embarrassment of appealing for help when sickness overtakes them, but occasionally we have a case in which the unfortunate has exhausted his claim on the society and still is not able to take care of himself, or where, for one reason or another, he is not a member, though these are very infrequent. In such instances we should almost esteem it a favor to be permitted to contribute to the relief of a suffering fellow-workman, instead of allowing the paper to pass by us without being added to, or grudgingly putting down a trifle. He who goes through life without having been of use to anyone but himself and those to whom legally bound has led a profitless life, and the world loses little when he goes to his final account. As a rule, the greatest generosity characterizes the employees of the G. P. O., though we have individuals who are deaf to all appeals, who have never felt the pure joy that follows an act of real charity. But such a man never seems to prosper. At some time or other a misfortune of some character comes along and swipes his board, or an attack of disease as severe as those he has frequently refused to relieve carries off his meagrely accumulated savings and perhaps makes him a supplicant for what he has often denied to others. "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver," and Lord loveth He must heartily despise the man who misses an opportunity to help those who need his assistance. "Faith, Hope, and Charity; and the greatest of these is Charity," without which the others are practically worthless or exist only in the imagination of him who thinks he possesses them.

Almost every one who was acquainted in the West twenty-five or thirty years ago knew Jack O'Brien. Of course there have been and still are many Jack O'Briens, but this one was a character. Tall and rawboned, it was his boast that he was the ugliest man in whatever town he happened to be, and I really don't believe Bill Dorsey or Bill Hinton had the "age" on him to any degree in that respect. He had a great knack of getting hold of newspapers, and he had a good deal of business ability. At one time he got possession of the Quincy *Herald*, and had such a hold on it that the stockholders offered him \$10,000 to let go and quit. He refused, and in two weeks, by resorting to the law, they got it away from him and he went out of the town without a cent. He was a handy boy in a fight and few men who knew him cared to "mix up" with him. For a time he ran a Sunday paper in Cleveland, with a German partner, with whom Jack was eternally at loggerheads. One day his partner came in, and after a few scrappy words Jack said: "Now, you Dutch son of a sausage, if you'll wait till I put my boots on I'll knock hell out of you!" "Vell, I wait," said his partner, who was a big fellow. O'Brien was as good as his word. He thumped his Dutch partner good, then threw him out of the office and the firm, and ran the paper thereafter himself.

He used to frequent the Missouri River towns in the early seventies, when they were much resorted to by tourists, and was known from Omaha to St. Louis.

I am not alone in wishing that Maud S. would resume those enjoyable "Symptomatic Sores of Slug Sixty," the authorship of which for over a year had been kept as a deadly secret. But every man has what are called "ear marks" by which he betrays himself sooner or later, usually by an unconscious similarity of style, a certain form of expression, or an undisguisable habit of thought. Sir Philip Francis betrayed his authorship of the "Letters of Junius" in a similar manner—to all but a few stubborn minds.

Ned Marriott sent me word the other day that there is no such man in Baltimore as Ash Riley and that I can save myself the trouble and expense of making a visit to that city on Labor Day to see him. I have also heard from another source that Riley is an inmate of an Illinois Soldiers' Home—probably Uncle Joe Cannon's institution at Danville.

Ben Shannon tells a story of T. Jeff. McGovern, a "rounder" whom many of the Western contingent will remember. Holding cases on one of the Omaha papers, he decided one week to occupy them himself, and actually worked five straight days. Drawing his money Saturday, the gang were waiting for him, and he proceeded, "as in duty bound," to blow it in on them. Having \$25 or \$30 in, he made a proposition to the boys that he would hold out \$5 until Monday for some chimerical reason of his own, to which they readily assented. Then the problem arose how it was to be done, for he could never go to sleep with it in his possession with any hope of finding it again when he awoke, so entirely frank, friendly, and fraternal were the gang in their dealings with each other. Some one proposed that he put the money in an envelope, address it to himself at the "general delivery," and drop it into a letter-box, to be called for on Monday. This was done, and on Monday morning T. Jeff. awoke with the customary saffron-hued tinge in his mouth, but with inward joy because of his foresight, and hurried to the postoffice, only to learn that some one had called for T. Jeff. McGovern's mail at an earlier hour. This experience broke him of his parsimony and he afterwards spent his money as soon as he received it.

In the old days, twenty-two or -three years ago, when I was on the old *National Republican*, there was a gang of about half a dozen of us that always boarded together, and when one got dissatisfied and wanted a change, all went. The consequence was that we had frequent changes of quarters both of eating and sleeping, with much variation in the degree of discomfort at the different places. Once we all fell into a boarding house on Pennsylvania avenue that had so many crippled, sick, and infirm boarders that it was at once christened "The Hospital." As our hours were different from those of almost every one else, we nearly always had our meals separately. The fare was rather scant, and while generally enough for sick people, was hardly what robust men wanted. I think our party consisted of "Hick," Billy Dunn, Ham Platt, "Jos" Allison, and myself, though it varied in numbers, and at times I think we had Billy Nolle and "Omaha" Blakenore with us. One morning, at breakfast, at perhaps 11 o'clock, there were fried eggs, among (a few) other things, and after the plate had been around once it was exhausted. Billy Dunn called to the colored girl: "Lucindy, bring us some more eggs." "Why, Mr. Dunn," said Lucindy, "you're done had yo' aig." That settled it, and once more the committee went hunting for a boarding-house. I guess we infested a dozen different ones within a couple of years.

It was one of the unpleasant and distressing attendant circumstances of the Logan statue unveiling last week that J. S. ("Jack") Robinson was thrown from his horse, having a shoulder dislocated and being otherwise injured. Jack was one of Col. M. E. Urell's staff, his duty as such requiring that he should be mounted. I have long thought that street cars, where possible, or automobiles should be used on such occasions by our District National Guard. The members are much more accustomed to them and the danger of accident is less. Our nation's defenders have enough perils of other descriptions, and it almost seems like flying in the face of Providence to require them to ride horseback.

For a number of years W. N. Brockwell has been posing in this community as a "square man" and he has been considered as a close second to Shelby Smith in the contest for the right to be called "the squarest of the square." But Mr. W. E. Dorsey, a neighbor of Brockwell's, makes statements which brand the latter as a whited sepulchre. Dorsey says that Brockwell has been making improvements to his house—to wit, erecting a platform on his roof to enable him to see the baseball games free, which stolen privilege he contemplates selling to others—and that in making these improvements he has employed "scab," "rat," unfair, or non-union labor, and not only that, but "rat" or "scab" nigger labor. These statements place Mr. Brockwell in a very different light from that in which he has heretofore been regarded here; but Mr. Dorsey is the soul of truth, is related by blood to both the new Nebraska Senators, and has slept under the same blanket with ex-Senator Thurston. Whether charges will be filed, based on Dorsey's allegations, remains to be seen, but candidates for delegate are warned that Mr. Brockwell's support this year will be a hard-working, successful hoodoo, and are advised to beware of being seen with him. Knowing Mr. Dorsey to be cognizant of these facts accounts for the malignancy with which Brockwell has pursued him recently.

It seems that there exists on the outside an occasional person who does not know of the great popularity of the present Public Printer, nor of the high esteem in which he is held by the President, both Houses of Congress, and the office employees in general. These occasional people sometimes start the report that Mr. Palmer, on account of failing health, will soon resign, and that Mr. So-and-So will succeed him. I met Mr. Hodes, of the Specification Division, a day or two ago, and knowing that he and Mr. Palmer sometimes roughed it together—bass fishing—asked this question:

"Hodes, what about these reports of the Public Printer failing in health?" "Rot," says H. "He knocks me out every time we are away together, and I'm not an invalid, as those who have traveled with me can testify. The last time we went fishing we had to walk two miles to procure bait. We each carried a minnow-bucket with a two-gallon capacity, and after you carry one filled with water and minnows about half a mile you want to sit down, lie down, or do something equally suggestive of a tired feeling."

"Well, after we procured the bait we started back to where the boat was, and when I hinted about taking a rest on the wayside Mr. Palmer laughed at me and offered to take my bucket also. Arriving at the fishing grounds in due time, we pulled out and anchored, and then Old Sol began to operate on our hands and faces. So long as we were having good luck I did not mind the heat, but after while the biting ceased, and then I wanted to go ashore. Resting under the belief that he would soon make the suggestion himself, I determined that I would not be the first one to yield, and so I suffered and said nothing. Well, I stood that intense burning for about four hours, at the end of which time, seeing the General complacently fishing from the other end of the boat, with no apparent sign of quitting, I remarked:

"Let's go ashore; I can't stand this any longer!" "To which Mr. Palmer replied: 'All right; if you think best; we can come out again in the evening.'"

"When evening came, however, I had lost all desire for fishing, and as we already had a good string we took the train for Washington."

"The next day I felt pretty sore, I can tell you. My face, neck, and hands were simply cooked. I knew Mr. Palmer was as badly burned as I was, and I felt sorry for him. I was reasonably sure that he was at home and in bed, and so I went up to the office to inquire after him. Well, he wasn't home at all. He was sitting in his office chair attending to business. His face and hands were even worse than my own, and instead of bemoaning his plight he was jubilant over the good time we had."

"On another occasion, when we were anchored in the middle of the river, and a long way from shore and shelter, a heavy rain storm came suddenly upon us. It rained so hard that I was kept constantly at work bailing out the boat. With no visible sign of a let-up, I proposed to our boatman that he pull us ashore, which he gladly did, and, under the partial shelter of a large sycamore tree, we watched the rain wash away the bank from under our feet. After a time the rain ceased, but we were then wet to the skin. What we really needed at this time was dry clothes, and I suggested that we go to the house; but the Public Printer said: 'Let's fish!' And we fished."

"Oh, yes, he's very feeble—in a horn. He is one of the best preserved men I have ever met; and he has never been

compelled to remain away from the office one hour on account of sickness during the past four years.

"About those silly reports concerning his being asked to vacate to make way for some one else? Stuff! The President is not that kind of a man. He stands by his friends. That has been clearly shown in his attitude toward his Cabinet officers. He wants his appointees to share with him all the honors of his late victory, and Mr. Palmer is not only one of his appointees, but one of his staunchest friends as well."

"What's all this about Heatwole?" I asked.

"Well, I know this much about it," answered Hodes, "Mr. Palmer recently received a letter from Mr. Heatwole mentioning the rumors that had been in the Chicago and other papers as to his (Mr. H's) candidacy, saying:

"I am not a candidate for the position of Public Printer, never have been, and never will be, for I do not want it. Further than that, I am for you first, last, and all the time."

Tom Haworth proposes to try conclusions with Johnny Berg for the treasurership. That's right! I like to see competition. It's a mighty poor office that only one man wants of all the political aspirants in the union. Both men are well equipped for the arduous duties and great financial responsibilities of the position, which consist, I am told, of taking receipts from the trustees and holding onto them until they are wanted. I am for Berg, but there are probably others who are for Haworth. So there you are!

Hushaby, Jimmy—why don't you be good? Pop Otis would help it if he only could! Don't cry all the time and make up a face; Next year dad will get it a delegate place.

Hushaby, Jimmy—Pop's "best of the best;" Stop screaming and give poor uncle a rest! Be pretty and nice—you've things to play with—And stop sending messages by Shelby Smith.

"Windy" Morgan tells a story of the old days in Memphis. There were five of them who held cases on one of the Memphis papers, and one day the suggestion was made that caseholders ought to have a regular place to sleep, out of regard for the institution which employed them. They found a place where the five could occupy one room, at a weekly rental of \$1.25, being a per capita expense of 25 cents each. Their situations were good for \$5 a day if they felt strong enough to work. For a time everything went on smoothly, and the tone of the gang rose perceptibly; but, like all new things, the novelty soon wore off, and finally the whole push were evicted one evening for failure to pay rent.

Week before last I thoughtlessly remarked to one of the editors of *THE TRADES UNIONIST*: "I see you had to put other matter on my page this week; I'll try to avoid that hereafter." Last week they put me on the front page, and as there is more room there than I ought to occupy, though strongly tempted to fill it, actuated by the sentiment for expansion that is now the order of the day, I will try to keep within the bounds of a column or a column and a half now and hereafter. I would be glad if some of the boys would help me in the great educational work I have undertaken and we will make "the rag" an article to be sought for. Of course new necktie and colored socks literature has its uses, but you have all had experiences and know incidents that would be worth telling. Throw your modesty to the winds, as I have, and join me in the great reform movement.

A. F. BLOOMER.

Specification Room.

ODE TO THE HEN.

We have read of the lay of the maid forlorn Who milked the cow with the crumpled horn: Of the maid who raked the new-mown hay So bright and early each summer day. We have read the lays that the poets sing Of rustling corn and flowers of spring. But of all the lays of tongue or pen There's none like the lay of "Monty's" hen.

Carter now has some teeth that don't ache—better than none at all.

Miss Louise Gunton is visiting friends in Philadelphia this week.

When Tompkins mounts his stool we are reminded of the admonition, "Post no bills."

This division has about forty-five girls—that is, counting all who were girls once.

There is only one Mann in the proof room. This item seems better written than spoken.

Some people seem worried when they are not, and some people are not when they seem to be.

It is very confusing when a fellow short on human kindness drops a thing like the following in front of the scribe just as he is about to say a good thing of his neighbor:

A sporty crack Named Colonel Slack Went out one day to Benning's track And lost his "green," But quite serene He counted ties on his journey back.

Col. Slack didn't give it out in whippers, but with that frank confession

which is good for the soul he announced in plain block letters his intentions and visited the races on Friday last. His experiences in taking hold of the game and letting go were like those of many others, but he rode home.

Mr. E. D. Smoot returned to work Monday after an absence of several weeks on account of sickness. During his illness he was unconscious much of the time, but from those who were at his bedside he learns that the hand did not forget its cunning and that he was struggling with the average problem. He does not remember a thing about it, and so of course has no knowledge of what was running. Glad to see you back again, brother, and if ill luck should overtake you in your chances at the box we hope you may still be oblivious to the fact.

Montgomery thought he knew all there was to learn about the moving business, but experiences of the past month or so have added to his stock of knowledge and caused hours of worry and unrest which he had never dreamed of before. More than once he had decided upon a location and supposed the thing was settled when objections were offered by one or more of the household, and finally, discouraged and all torn up, he turned his attention to fields suburban. He made a trip to Bladensburg and finally secured a place where his leisure moments may be spent in tilling the soil, and where as his poor, tired body is resting he can sit and view the landscape o'er and incidentally watch the growth of the early "garden sass."

A BALLAD OF "THE BOX-CAR."

[The adventure of a "promising young man" from far-off Maine, who's "flue" got him reinstated in the G. P. O., and the peculiar method the "promising young man" employed to reach this city. With due apologies to those authors whose "imaginings" we deliberately appropriated.]

By HANNIBAL, Fifth Division, G. P. O.

To this fair city, one cold day, The "Kine of Hoboes" found his way. And pinn'd amongst his earthly goods A "recommend" from the "back-woods."

Way up in Maine his pap's old "flue" Promis'd the son to get him "through;" His word he kept; he wrote, "Come on, My flax-hair'd son, to Washington."

Versed in the art of "Must or bust" He in the freight car laid his trust, And quickly saw a place to sleep In an old box-car with some sheep.

The sheep, poor things, then thought that they Were victims to some wolfish prey, And "monest themselves they, one and all, Look'd at him, ma-a-ing, "What a gall!"

But what cared he; his harden'd soul Had pass'd the depot known as "Gall," For it is written that his like Was never known along the pike.

Serenely with the world at peace He settled down in perfect ease, And soon was speeding on his way To where the Comps. get \$4 per day.

Securely in this "modern" cage He hooded not the tempest's rage, Nor cared he for the howling wind, For "\$4 per day" was in his mind.

What happen'd to him in his sleep I'm loth to tell and hate to keep, For in his mem'ry fresh will be This story I'll relate to thee.

In Slumberland he must have snored And dreamt that he was roughly gored, For something made him feel so sore That strength nor will had he no more.

There o'er him stood a vicious buck With flaming eyes and lion's pluck. Who for this snoring cuss'd each cheek With a square bumper in the neck.

His comrades also joined the fray And bump'd and thump'd him as he lay; They danced and kick'd all o'er his face, And spat upon him in disgrace.

His "riding suit" they rent in twain, And bit and chew'd them worse again, His collar, hat, and brand new tie Went where their ghosts will never die.

Such was his plight when he stopp'd o'er To see some friends at Baltimore; They pass'd the hat, and thereupon This hobo made for Washington.

At home he wore his wooden shoes Got glorious drunk on back-woods booze, Yet no one dreamt that he would sleep Lock'd in a box-car with the sheep.

And now that he hath reach'd this town The great P. P. can't turn him down, For surely he's a royal swain Back'd by His High Mogul from Maine.

Entertainment and Dance.

A musical and literary entertainment will be held at Typographical Temple, on Friday evening, April 26, by the Rathbone Sisters, an organization in which the members of many families of printers and other crafts are interested.

The purposes of Rathbone Temple are charitable and fraternal, and the entertainment is for the benefit of the relief fund. Dancing will follow the entertainment, from 10 to 12. Refreshments will be served. The ladies promise an enjoyable evening to all who attend and aid them in their good work, thus combining an evening of pleasure with a contribution to a noble cause—the relief of the sick and distressed.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.



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THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.  
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.  
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.  
—FRANKLIN.

The trouble which existed between Swift & Co., packers, and organized labor, has been satisfactorily adjusted, and the said firm is now upon the fair list.

The vote on the proposed arbitration agreement has received an indorsement from the general membership far in excess of the expectation of its most ardent supporters. Now, that we have given it such a unanimous indorsement let us endeavor to live up to the agreement from our standpoint, and not attempt to reverse our position before the year has closed.

## Labor Unions and Apprentices.

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, in an opinion recently, holds that members of the American Federation of Labor have no right to entice apprentices working in a factory to become members of the glass workers' union.

The case upon which the opinion is based was an appeal of P. J. Skelly and others, members of the glass workers' union, from the judgment of the Allegheny County Court restraining them from interfering with the apprentices of Charles L. Flaccus, a glass manufacturer of Tarentum, Pa. The Supreme Court dismissed the appeal at the cost of the union.

The opinion said, among other things, that the manufacturer had the right to employ workmen who were independent of any labor union, and he had the further right to adopt a system of apprenticeship, which excluded his apprentices from membership in such unions, and no one had a right to interfere with it to his injury. The Court found that the interference was injurious to him, and if allowed to continue, would ruin his business.

## Municipal Ownership.

Glasgow owns its water, gas, electric light and street railways, and is establishing a municipal telephone exchange.

Water—source, mountain lake, thirty-five miles distant; cost, \$20,000,000; quantity delivered daily by gravitation, 57,000,000 gallons; quality finest known, and suitable for all municipal processes; pressure sufficient for fire extinction except in high levels; a householder paying \$50 yearly rent has unlimited supply in house for \$1.08 per annum.

When water supply was in private hands, it was pumped from river, was impure, and cost thirty cents to each five dollars of domestic rental.

Gas Supply—Corporation assumed ownership in 1870, when price was \$1.25 per thousand cubic feet. Last year, price was 55 cents, and this year it is eight cents per thousand more on account of the advance in the price of coal.

Electric Lighting—Ownership recently assumed, and only in partial operation, but promises to be successful.

Street Railways—Corporation assumed working of these six years ago; were previously leased and worked by private company, which, in 1893, carried 54,000,000 passengers; 130,000,000 now carried yearly; fares reduced by

corporation nearly 50 per cent since 1894, and service of cars doubled; one cent fare for half mile journey introduced, and a great success; for two cents, passengers are carried a mile and a half; overhead electric traction in process of introduction over whole system within radius of seven miles to supersede horse haulage.

Municipal Telephone Exchange—Authorized by Parliament, and in process of introduction, but not yet operating.—*Frisco Star.*

## Proof Room.

Mr. Scott says he does not know what he has done that he should be compelled to read with Chambers.

It is a strange coincidence that since the races at Benning are over that the "pressing business engagement this afternoon" which troubled some of the boys has ceased entirely.

Councilman Chambers says his chances for election to the town council of Kensington are very flattering, and that if he can just get Huggins to go out and work against him his election will be assured.

Bill Reed may be a little off in his French pronunciation but as an announcer for a show he fills the bill very acceptably. He did the honors very gracefully last week at the printers' entertainment, and looked well in Billy Bass' dress suit.

John Henry Boner's little booklet of poems have sold well. The entire edition of 800 copies will no doubt be bought by the membership. It is Mr. Boner's hope that he may soon be able to get down among the pine trees of his own native State and build up his shattered health.

Bullock and Doty have exchanged places, Bullock going to the night force and Doty coming to the day force. Bullock contributed many items to this column while in this chapel. We are sorry to lose him as he was ever ready to help a fellow out who imagined that he could not do full justice when it came to a "roast."

Printers are now engaged in all the walks of life. To be a policeman appears to be the proper thing now. All make "fly" looking individuals, not excepting Isaiah Cox, who is now located at the K street station. Isaiah makes an excellent officer, and who knows but some day it may be Major Isaiah Cox. Our wishes follow the thought.

Hambright, who comes from a pueblo up in Pennsylvania which has a street car line—a mule-car going up town in the morning and returning in the evening—is engaged in writing a poem. It is entitled "By the Flickering Flare of My Miner's Lamp." The poem is written in "Ham's" native dialect, a mixture of Pennsylvania Dutch and Provincial Irish. It will be printed as soon as the foreign readers have it translated.

The picture of the night proof force, which was taken on the east steps of the Capitol by Mr. Doty, recently, is a first-class piece of work. Some of the boys moved at the wrong time, but it is a good picture and reflects much credit on Mr. Doty's ability. He has a fine, expensive camera and knows how to use it. It is too bad, however, that he could not remove that Irish expression from Ed. Thomas' face, as it would have improved the total effect wonderfully. Then it would have been well if some kind gentleman had taken "Pard" Bloomer in hand and arranged his hat for him, but it would be hard to make such a piece of head gear, as "Pard" wears, look well over his classic and innocent face.

"Jake the Smasher" is the euphonious title which has been applied to Jake Peffer. It seems Jake is accustomed to leave his pocket knife (an heirloom of ante-archaic origin) in his desk, and the day man who occupied that desk was in the habit of taking the knife to sharpen his pencils with. Recently he put the knife in the wrong drawer, which must have caused Jake great annoyance for he left a most rebellious and sarcastic note for Mr. Dayman, who, upon reading it proceeded to mark it up with a purple pencil according to office style. In fact, he marked it up so thoroughly that he demanded a revise. It looked like a case of Asiatic cholera diluted with small pox. This was too much for the son from the State of Cyclones and Sunflowers. It was a case that demanded immediate action, so he sought out the day man's pencils and broke them and dismantled his well-worn eyeshade, and as there was nothing else breakable in sight the irate Jake subsided.

Bill Dorsey says Bloomer's account of his controversy with Brockwell in the old days on specifications are correct in the main. There are some inaccuracies, however, he says. The following is his version of the incident:

"I never saw Brocky angry but once, and I hope never to see him in that condition again. It was in 1893. Re-issues and 'old specifications' were in the box, and the entire force was pulling out, with a Roderick-McCann motion, and consequently, were very quiet, especially for the Spec. division. Billy was chairman, and in that capacity was called from his frame, when he, as usual, had a 111-line runover almost finished, and was aching to get another whack at the box. He had a number of proof sheets in his hand, and was on his way to the proof room to register a kick, at which art he is the chief of the morgue. Some one stopped him and whispered a few words in his off ear (the one on the italic-o side of his head) and he immediately turned into a blue-stone, and, in fact, the atmosphere of the entire room assumed the same hue. Tommy Easterling, then a very young

man and had a short time before received an appointment in the G. P. O., was out a \$2 bill and he boldly accused Brocky of stealing it. Brocky's frame, paint was on; he was mad; he danced over to poor Tommy's frame, took him by the nape of the neck, turned him about face, and delivered himself, as near as I can remember, in these words: "Look here, you contemptible little bluegrass hayseed, take it back, take it back, sir, or I will send you back to the G. O. C. for burial. If you only weighed 100 pounds I'd paralyze you, sir, yes, sir! I'd throw you out of that window, sir; you little pimple; you little sucker; go on away from here now, or I will step on you; shoo!" Then Billy started for the proof room and ran over poor old "Senator," whom all old specification hands will remember, and nearly turned over a revise form which stood in his way. On turning to go into the proof room the proof sheets, which were flapping in the breeze, were wrapped four or five times around a leg of one of the imposing stones, and the proofs had to be re-taken and re-read, as the velocity with which they came in contact with the post, had ground them into pulp. Tommy's \$2 bill was soon recovered but somewhat singed. No, sir! I never want to see Billy mad again."

The following "gem" was written by One who last week stopped his subscription to this paper:

The correspondent of the Third Division made another brain-racking effort last week to say something funny, but his frantic struggle in trying to lash his thimblefull of gray matter into action was a complete and dismal failure. He eclipsed all former efforts to display his dense ignorance of a working knowledge of the English language, and even made an imbecilic attempt to use a few Latin expressions, which he should have taken the precaution to have copied verbatim from the dictionary, instead of relying on a tottering and festering memory.

If he has not long since passed the point of ability to learn a few simple facts, such as are known by every boy who has reached the Eighth grade of the public schools, and if he will be patient, I will give him a little instruction in regard to some of the Latin he used, and suggest that to acquire a vocabulary of simple English words he should go to a night school, or come around to my room after office hours and get some free and competent instruction, when he may learn that there are other simple words which he may acquire besides "ah" and "ah my."

At any rate I do not mind reading proof on his "stuff" before it goes to press, just to help him along in his efforts to say something intelligent, and to save the public from suffering from such abominable and nauseating rot as he forced under their nostrils last week. In regard to the name "Jimmiearmstrong," which he attempted to Latinize ("Jimmiearmstrongus!"), I will inform him that to convert a proper noun of the masculine gender, nominative case, ending with a consonant (as Jimmiearmstrong) to a quasi-Latin genitive add the single *i* (Jimmiearmstrongi); if the noun be of the feminine gender the genitive is formed by adding *æ* to the nominative. If the masculine nominative ends with a vowel and it is desired to convert it to the genitive case, drop the vowel and add *i*, as Lawrence*i*, or Bonaparte*i*. Strong medicine should be administered in minimum doses, however, and this is doubtless as much as the conspicuous monstrosity of the Third can absorb at one application. But after all "Who can minister to a mind diseased?"

## Press Room.

Ira Cole is still on the sick list. Kelly has had the ticker taken out of his house.

The next cause for fireworks, froth, and foolishness will be the convention, June 17.

Queer arguments some of the boys used against candidates whom they did not want elected.

Dave Moran rooted for one of the defeated candidates and now he says the world is full of ingratitude.

Miss Hunter is back on the day force and the charming Miss Jordan has taken her place among the owls.

When the smoke cleared away Baulsir and Petersen were on top. Verily it is true that chickens should not be noiced before they are incubated.

When a young man becomes so thoroughly in love as to forget all else and leave his auto to run overtime while he dines, it is meet and right that he should hasten and leave his measure for a marriage license.

One of my lady friends in this division is mourning the loss of \$31, the result of an overstock of confidence in human nature coupled with a tip on "Gould." The tip proved a good thing but the tout never came back.

When a pressman politely invites you around to his house to see some samples of his presswork and the picture of medals he has won there is no occasion to swipe the champion in the jaw, for it indicates jealousy, and allows others to exaggerate the story until it assumes the proportions of a 30 round go.

Birmingham sadly admits that aside from other forces, it was a combination of 13's that defeated him. There are 13 letters in his name, he runs press 13, the election was held April 13, the convention to which he desired to be a delegate is the 13th annual gathering; he had \$13 when the polls opened and felt like 13 cents when the vote was announced.

A rubber tree four feet in diameter yields twenty gallons of sap, making forty pounds of dried rubber.

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Proof Room Chapel. G. P. O.

FOR DELEGATE:

CHAS. T. GRAFF,  
Proof Room Chapel. G. P. O.

FOR DELEGATE:

JOHN GREENE, JR.,  
Job Room Chapel.

FOR DELEGATE:

W. M. LEAVITT,  
Fifth Division (Y) Chapel.

FOR DELEGATE:

J. F. MCCORMICK,  
Third Division Chapel.

FOR DELEGATE:

C. M. WARREN,  
First Division Chapel.

FOR DELEGATE:

E. E. WEAR,  
Specification Chapel.

## JUST EVERY-DAY LIFE.

Seattle, Wash., is putting forth an effort to secure the I. T. U. convention in 1902, and the *Union Record*, of that city, issues an able argument in support of that proposition. The Seattle *Times* is building a magnificent new home, while the Washingtonian Publishing Company, organized for the purpose of issuing a daily paper, has been incorporated.

At the Census Office of late information has been leaking, and every "trust" in the establishment was under suspicion. R. H. Cheshire, feeling keenly the humiliating position in which he and his associates were placed, hired a detective and did a little work in that line himself, with the result that the individual responsible for the leakage was located and a resignation asked for. Director Merriam forthwith calls Mr. Cheshire to the front and promotes him for the good work.

H. S. SUTTON.

Minneapolis servant girls' union is thriving.

The **HENRY T. OFFTERDINGER,**  
MANUFACTURER,  
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9TH STREET,  
BET. E & F.  
**Sluck**  
New Nickel Cigar.  
UNION MADE.

**CORBYS'**  
**Mother's Bread.**  
CORBY'S MODERN BAKERY  
A Fair Product.  
Made Under Fair Conditions.  
The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their BAKERS.  
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Ask your Grocer for—  
**"Our Monogram" Flour**  
A PERFECT BLEND.

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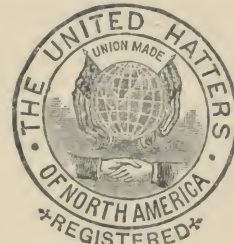
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Horses shod for and taken home with utmost care. First class work guaranteed.  
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**RHEUMATISM,** Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Stiff Joints, Lumbago, Aches, and Pains are positively cured by using  
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**Specialist in Chronic Diseases.**  
Stricture, Impotency, Syphilis in all its stages  
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The Tobaccos of the  
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Ask your dealer about it.

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Specialist in  
**Select Oysters, Fried Chicken, Etc.**  
Families and organizations supplied in any quantity at Special Rates.  
1023 H Street N. E., S. W. Cor. 11th St.  
Help a good cause. Mention this ad. when calling.

**Mount Vernon Cafe.**  
Under new management. We solicit your patronage. Prompt and clean service given.  
**Meals 15 and 25 Cents.**  
Meals cooked to order on short notice.  
MRS. E. L. COX, 908 New York Ave. N. W.  
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**Roofing and Building Papers.**  
Building Papers, water proof, \$1.25 to \$4.50 per roll.  
Building Papers, rosin sized, 50 cts. to \$1.50 per roll.  
Tarred Roofing Papers, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per roll.  
Carpet Lining, 50 yds. \$1.25 per roll, 25 yds. \$1 per roll.  
Tin Caps and Nails, Pitch, small bb \$2.50 large bbl \$4.  
Coal (or gas) Tar in bbls., \$4 per bbl., 15 cts per gallon.  
**TINNERS' PAPERS A SPECIALTY.**

**DISINFECTANTS.**  
**JAPAN BLACK VARNISH**  
25c. and 30c. per Gallon (barrel included).  
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We employ American labor.  
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## AROUND THE PRINTERIES

## Down Town.

Union meeting Sunday.  
"Get away day" last Saturday.  
It looks as though we would have only ten in the delegate race.

R. A. Driscoll took a large chance in an owl; Frank Hambrick sold it.  
Charley Thompson, of the Post, if he will run, can be elected a member of the Board of Trustees.

Frank Hughes, of the Times, is a candidate for delegate. After a careful survey of the field, Frank and his friends are of the opinion that he has a good chance of being in the money.

Monroe C. Moxley, son of C. C. H. Moxley, a veteran soldier and printer, has returned home from the Philippine Islands where he has endured the hardships of a soldier for the past two years.

There will be a trolley ride to and dinner served at the Rock Springs Hotel, Saturday evening, April 27, to be given by the Cue and Aye Club, a club named in honor of THE TRADES UNIONIST's Third Division correspondent of last year. All candidates are expected to be present.

A society has been formed to hold debates on various aspects of social reform. It is called the Bellamy Society. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 8 p. m. at 603 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. On April 10th Dr. Kent gave a splendid address to the society. All ladies and gentlemen, who are interested, are invited to the meetings.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

## First Division.

C. J. French has been sick.  
Bert Elliott is on S. G. catalogue.  
J. G. Brown resigned last Monday.  
George F. Montgomery is assisting on the bank.  
B. F. Reid at his own request has been sent back to the case.  
George Ellis, the foreman of the sev-

enth floor, has been promoted to chief of the dead board, Brosnahan's old place.

We have a comp. in our division who thinks nothing of setting 180,000 ems in a turn in. For the information of the swifts in the Third.

Reed, of the Proof Room, made an ideal ringmaster at the entertainment and ball given by Columbia Union, but it is up to him to explain what a "primer dancer" is.

Capt. Jack Robinson, who was hurt in a runaway at the time of the unveiling of the Logan statue, returned to work Monday, and was assigned to the Proof Room temporarily.

James B. Bray, who was a compositor in this division over thirty years ago, paid us a visit last week. Mr. Bray is now living at Waverly, N. Y., but is here, accompanied by his wife, on a visit.

Charles E. Coe, one of the crack amateur photographers of this office, has entered some pictures in the Capital Camera Club exhibit at the Corcoran Art Gallery, the latter part of this month.

The First Division Mutual Benefit and Relief Association is organized. The temporary officers are: President, J. M. Weaver; secretary-treasurer, W. K. Lockwood, board of control, W. R. Love, F. M. Hatley, Claude McDonald, A. R. Nathan, and W. A. Lockwood.  
Mr. "Jack" Roberts wishes it to be understood that he is still in the Birmingham handicap. Here is a chance for all who have the interests of the Union at heart, and wish to see a good, honest, and faithful worker rewarded, to get in the band wagon and help to send Jack to Birmingham.

The following combination speaks for itself:

Me Gormlek  
Chisholm  
Wear  
Griffith  
Roberts  
P. K. esley  
L. E. avitt  
Gree N e, Jr.

IT. For further information inquire of alley 21, this division.

## CLOTILDE.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

## Third Division.

"Baby" Sill has a window frame.  
Peake has pica quads to give out(?).  
Our messenger is lost, strayed, or stolen.

Gould is now working on rubberneck frame.  
Walter Smith has moved from alley 14 to alley 8.

Vanarsdell smiled last Tuesday—cause unknown.  
J. C. MacMurray has been under the weather for a few days.

"Jack" Childress is two days shy this turn in, on account of sickness.  
"Funny" Roberts is around these parts nowadays looking after his fences.

Upon no less authority than "Windy" Brooke, I can state that "Deacon" Wright's hair now measures 48 picas in length.

A. L. Randall testified before the Industrial Commission Wednesday, regarding government ownership of telegraph and telephone lines.

Where is little Johnnie Green? He is a candidate for delegate, but has not shown his face around here as yet. Come out your hole, Johnnie.

## Hot Scotch.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

There's no better Union-Made Hat to be had than one of Tanzer's at \$1.90.

## Fourth Division.

Printers are "nuts" for the bookies.  
"How did it happen?" "Oh, I was out to the races yesterday."

Harry Outcalt can tell you all about the real thing. Don't miss it.

Emmett C. Jones: "What would the women in Kansas do if Mrs. Nation should die? They would miss Carrie."  
He wanted to know if the Fourth Division baseball team would be in the Consumers' League? A dull sickening thud. No cards.

The baseball aggregation got together last Friday on the circus lot and played ball in such strong form that they broke the bats; the last "fly" has not come down yet.

"Windy" Morgan added another to his record at one of the Post meetings last week, when he said that Bill Tanner worked a half day once without saying a word.

Our chairman's pedal oscillations at the ball was up to date, and when your correspondent retired from the festivities he was still shaking his foot with the same vigor that characterized his movements earlier in the evening.

The Entertainment Committee appears invincible so far, and has proved a valuable prop for the administration. Its success is so unusual that a jolly can not be withheld. The entertainment and ball was a brilliant affair, and all seemed to "get their money's worth."

Doten was among the first in the Fourth to take chances on the owl, and then peddled them out at a handsome profit. Hegarty made a quick investment. Presley took one from Tanner without persuasion, and Dr. Cobb went against the proposition like a genuine real-estate broker.

## Fifth Division.

Harry Esterbrook has purchased a lunch basket.

McGraw looks like a prize fighter with mustache off.

The shell game is not in it with Jimmie Hoggsette's string game.

H. J. Smith gave a birthday party at his home, Friday evening, to his friends. Rumor in last Saturday's Evening Times. This time its Congressman Heatwole.

John Openshaw has returned after a week of torture with a carbuncle just under his nose.

Purdy is still keeping before the public. Concordia club and insane asylum all in one week.

Tom Burns, formerly of the "Y," but now of the Treasury Branch, called on us Saturday.

Attend the Union meeting Sunday and listen to the orators present the fine qualities of their candidates.

Our chairman is so busy that he has to make shorthand notes of what he has to do. Oh, he is a student of the first water.

The handkerchief given to our assistant foreman, E. A. M. Lawson, by the Fourth Division, has been admired by many as a fine piece of workmanship.

Sportsmen's alley? Don't you know what alley that is? Well, that's strange. Thought everybody was on to that. Didn't you notice how empty the alley was the last few days of the races? They even caught slug i the last day; and they all won, too.

The Consumers' League circular made its appearance in this room on Saturday. The store, if all goes well, will be located right in our territory. First and H streets northwest. Chr. Heurich, the brewer, has given the league the refusal of two stores when finished, which will be about the middle of August. This is something to save money on, and is a good thing.

Well, at last the reduction of dues is a reality and not a vision or dream. On Monday, a week hence, we pay our first under the new order. Every year for the past five years the campaign cry of some presidential candidates has been "Reduce the dues." President Lawson said nothing but went into office and did it as soon as possible. He will have another term which he so justly deserves.

What's in a name? With the parrot as sponsor we repeat that slug i is a "Purdy poll." Three numbers higher is a paradox in the shape of a black-head labeled "Whitehead," while corraled in the same alley is a Cornish looking lad with tassels cropping out from beneath his nose. Slug i is skinny fry for a Partridge, while back of him is another misnomer, Himmelman, as the Dutchman says no one in this world would take him for an angel. Johnny Openshaw should have called on the Divine healer, his near neighbor, to dissipate that carbuncle. But with Columbia's president we might exclaim "Lawson! there's no end to this." So we will Wright here Together and wind up the thread of this story on Clark's O. N. T. No. 29, and let'er go Gallagher.

## DOMINO.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

Most exquisite selection of Holiday Neckwear can be had at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

## Sixth Division.

Althea, where art thou?  
Methods of construction are quite different between an up-to-date building, such as our new office, and those structures in which old timers took just pride.

An elderly gentleman was heard the other day to sigh in a stage whisper, "Who ever heard of laying a floor and wainscoting before building the walls!"

Mr. Walton complains of neglect, as his name has never been mentioned. Brother, we will "fix it!"  
Oh Walton, dear Walton, your name should be seen

In columns of humor where jokenets are green; 'Monest puns unrestricted and bubblets of wit. WALTON, in caps of black type should be writ. Even here will I place it, if you'll only quit Punning at things that for puns are unfit.

Genial Zimri V. Rogers, the most progressive, aggressive, and yet unassuming personification of Business (observe the cap B) in my acquaintance, to-day handed me his card, announcing that 603 South Main street, Akron, Ohio, will henceforth be the home address of the Rogers Engraving company. This means that we are to lose our "Zimmy." Well, old man, we all know you will succeed, and are proud of your achievements, past and to come. But oh, what a loss!

The boys departing for the races from this division, last week, received great send-offs. Postscript sentries gave signals at the proper moment and each man that was near a porcelain lamp-shade, struck it as a gong for the start. "They're off!" Amid the clatter of sidesticks beating brisk hoof-time, "Larry P. leads by a length Jo X. a close second and gaining!" Of course, it is not certain that all who begged off at 2 p. m., were bound for Benning's—and some left earlier to avoid the awful send-off.

"Some New Poems, by J. H. Boner," is the title of a little pamphlet now finding ready sale in the G. P. O., and a copy of which it has been the privilege of the writer to obtain. These poems are selected from many contributions appearing at various times in leading magazines since the publication of "Whispering Pines," the first work of this gifted writer. Were there but

**OUR HOLIDAY BUSINESS**  
has been very large. Our sales in Pianos necessitated taking in exchange many

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Some of these instruments are of high-class make, and must be sold.

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two pages to the booklet, those devoted to "Immortality," in the closing lines of which noble thought are these words of power, "Man's destiny is God," these pages would stamp the writer a genius, poet, philosopher; and I would deem them worthy of place among my best treasures, my books. Mr. Boner is a fellow employee, and as such, pride in his work should induce every admirer of real poetry—what printer is not?—to obtain a copy of this selection of poems. Mr. Boner's health is sadly impaired, and he may remove from this city to a more favorable climate. All who know him or his work wish him speedy recovery and many more volumes of such verse.

Say, boys, let's hold a chapel meeting and draw up a petition—you know how efficient petitions from this room are—and embody in the paper our ideas as to conveniences desired in the new building. Among those visions known to be entertained are: Each alley to be supplied with marble basin, hot and cold water, perfumed soap, and towel; to have an electric stove per alley, or at least in that in which Lem Miller's stand shall be, to warm our noontide Arbuckle; a wardrobe at each alley entrance to keep our coats and tiles off the tiling; a cafe, where one might sit and leisurely eat—not devour food, as now, in the murky air of alley 6—tables supplied, with privilege to benedictos to use them, gratis, free, for nothing, should they prefer to risk dear tootsy-wootsy's homemade sandwiches; an emergency hospital, trained nurse, and real doctor who is not working between emergencies at the case. The debating society having declared in favor of the canteen, and having the restaurant "on the hill," as a precedent, perhaps some would favor this feature. In some minds there may be wild ideas and visions of a roof-garden—the library and cafe could be thereon—when, with a whole hour for luncheon, we could get in trim for more efficient work. There is enough among us to decorate a roof-garden and its daily program. Let's agitate in time.

Extra heavy fleeced Underwear, size 34 to 46 at 48 cents per garment at Tanzer's, corner Seventh and N streets.

Bonini opens at 4 a. m. for night force G. P. O. 727-729 North Capitol St.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

## Job Press Room.

With the ladies at the elevator—the best man wins.

The Stork has again visited the home of Mr. Mullen.

Mr. McCaully has returned after a few days' sickness.

Who is the most popular man in the room? "Joiner," with "Eugene" bringing up the rear.

Sam Gamble, whose baggage is said to consist of one rubber collar, has returned to this room after a long sojourn at the annex.

Everything is quiet in this division, as usual. Its still running in the same steady, systematic way, with nothing to break the monotony.

Mr. Pearl Dearthof has resigned and will go to California for his health. He was held in the highest esteem by all the employees of this division, who hope he will soon regain his health.

## BESSIE G.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

Suits, Overcoats, and Trousers to your measure. Price and Fit guaranteed. Tanzer's, corner 7th and N Sts.

## Bindery Notes.

A number of sporty bookbinders will wear their old crash suits this summer. A tip: Buy a new suit before you play the races.

I wonder if that bear prowling around Grover Cleveland's back yard escaped from Wall street? If so, it is perfectly tame and will eat out of your hand or pocket.

There was more money in bookmaking last week than in bookbinding so the boys say that know. Never mind, they will be back again and you can get even.

Meyer Cohen won a bet Friday and walked around like a stuffed turkey. Saturday he played again, and borrowed a car ticket, and had to wait until pay day to get his laundry.

Harry Weise, of the case room, upon the solicitation of a friend, tried a tonic call peruna. Harry acts like a boy again, and there is no telling what will happen if he continues. William Gilliard has just purchased a bottle.

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# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 45.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1901.

Price, 3 Cents.

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Resolutions Favoring Award of District Printing to Local Firms.

## LABOR DAY COMMITTEE NAMED

To Arrange Preliminary Matters Relative to Observance of the Day—Manager Manning Thanked—Reduction of Engineers' Initiation Fee—Delegates Obligated—Street Railway Investigating Committee Discharged.

The Central Labor Union met in weekly session Monday night at Typographical Temple, President Feeney in the chair and Mr. Dietrich as secretary.

Forty-one of the allied trades organizations were represented by their respective delegates.

Secretary to the District Commissioners, William Tindall, by letter, acknowledged receipt of communication of Central Labor Union in relation to the alleged violation of the Federal eight-hour law in the construction of the Massachusetts and Connecticut avenue bridges over Rock Creek and stated the complaint would be fully investigated and considered by the Commissioners.

The secretary was instructed to forward to the District Commissioners a copy of the resolution adopted favoring the award of the contract for the District printing to local firms.

The committee appointed to report on charges that employees of the Washington Traction and Electric Company have been discharged on account of their affiliation with a labor union made a lengthy report which was placed on file and committee discharged. The report named a number of the discharged who were officers of their union, and from this fact the committee was lead to believe it was on account of their membership in the union, they having rendered efficient service to the company. It is stated that in the past discharges have been less frequent.

The secretary was directed to communicate the thanks of the body to James Manning, manager of the Washington base ball club, for employing union labor on the work at the ball park.

The chair appointed Messrs. C. W. Herzinger, Charles McGowan and E. J. Ratigan as a committee to perfect preliminary arrangements for Labor day observation.

Engineers' Union, No. 14, reported through their delegate the reduction of initiation fee to \$1.00 for thirty days for the purpose of inducing those not already members to join the organization.

Delegates from Stone Masons' Union, No. 2, Street Railway Division, No. 161, Beer Drivers' and Stablenmen's Union, No. 234, Hod Carriers' Union, No. 1, and Marble Mosaic and Granite Workers' Union, No. 8902, were obligated.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

If wise, don't purchase any Summer Shirts till you have inspected our large and well selected assortment. A fine Bedford Cord Shirt, fast color, perfect fitting, 50 cents. Best Quality Madras and Cheviots, in white or striped, \$1.00. M. A. Tanzer, 1300-1302 Seventh street northwest.

### Labor Notes.

Mexico has 136 cotton mills. California has seventy-five acres of hops.

Louisiana boasts white blackberries and green roses.

The output of gold from the Alaska placer claims continue to increase.

All the conductors of the Brookfield, Mass., trolley line have been appointed special officers.

Several dentists were included in the medical corps which followed the German army to China.

The British government has spent \$880,000 buying supplies in Canada for its army in South Africa.

The mineral output of Canada for 1899 was placed at \$37,000,000, of which \$21,019,000 was gold.

## FLQTSAM AND JETSAM.

The "Document Room" of Twenty Years Ago—Present Whereabouts of Its Members—Zimri Rogers Goes Into Business at Akron, Ohio—My First Visit to Savannah, Ga.—Facts About the Other Side of a Man's Face—Nominations Day in the Union.

In 1881—just twenty years ago—Mr. R. W. Kerr, then assistant foreman, issued a history of the Government Printing Office, a volume of 200 pages, which was quite an exhaustive review of the history of public printing and of the office. A copy is before me, and a glance at the roster of employees shows the havoc made by the mutations of time. What was then called the Document Room, of which Messrs. J. M. A. Spottswood and R. W. Kerr were in charge, contained in its list of employees 245 names, embracing the Proof Room. The following account of their present whereabouts, as far as I have knowledge, may interest the oldsters: (Dead)—Oscar Alexander, John Baltzell, John P. Boss, Wm. M. Boyd, M. Brosnahan, W. G. Burgess, S. McL. Byington, A. T. Cavis, J. D. Chedal, W. P. Chew, Richard W. Claxton, John C. Coheane, W. H. Cole, W. L. Crooker, S. M. Davis, E. W. Denison, H. B. Denny, Geo. E. Dummer, John T. Dunbar, E. J. Fallon, H. A. Foresman, Ben Franklin, Isaac Fuller, Geo. Gregory, A. S. Griggs, J. N. Hall, C. R. Hanleiter, Will Heffelfinger, George W. Howard, Thos. Hughes, R. W. Kerr, Jr., H. F. Keyser, F. B. Lathrop, Remy Lefranc, Chas. Lustig, Jas. B. Mahan, B. F. Maxwell, John F. McDermott, W. H. McFadden, C. D. McPherson, J. V. Murray, D. G. Myers, J. B. Nelson, A. R. Quantreile, J. C. Quein, A. F. Randolph, C. W. Schell, J. L. Slentz, E. C. Smith, P. H. Smith, E. M. Spedden, F. B. Stitt, F. U. Stitt, Benj. A. Swan, W. E. Thompson, Alf. Thomson, C. P. Thomson, Wm. Towers, C. A. Waterman, Geo. J. Webb, John Weber, Samuel Wehrly, F. S. West, G. T. Whittington, E. S. Wiler, M. R. Woodward, and William Young.

Still on the roll of the Union—C. J. Alexander, M. F. Barrett, B. F. Barrows, F. B. Baxter, A. P. Beatty, Geo. Berry, H. N. Boernstein, John H. Boner, Wallace Brewer, W. H. Brock, C. P. Brown, E. Louise Bryant, Geo. Burkin, J. S. Burnside, J. F. Connolly, A. E. Corning, J. M. Craig, J. E. Crutchett, Chas. Danenhowe, H. L. Davison, W. Deloe, W. H. Duling, O. F. Dunlap, C. E. Etchberger, Samuel Ferrier, C. F. Gilmore, J. F. Grant, H. W. Gray, C. T. Harding, C. W. Henshaw, J. J. Heron, J. J. Higgins, T. W. Howard, A. E. Ingalls, C. T. Johnson, J. H. Kahlert, F. C. Kemon, W. Marden King, W. H. Livermore, J. A. Mahoney, H. B. Major, J. M. Maloney, H. M. McElfresh, W. McFarlane, T. McMahon, G. M. R. McNeir, S. E. Mullan, A. K. Mundheim, W. H. Norton, A. H. Nothnagle, Jere O'Connell, C. W. Otis, E. H. Patterson, L. H. Patterson, Aven Pearson, Lewis Petrie, W. L. Pierce, Ed. Redfield, F. A. Rhoderick, A. E. Riddle, C. M. Robinson, W. F. Rodrick, Zidon E. Ross, W. L. Schmalhoff, J. A. Scott, W. C. Sefton, O. Shaw, J. W. Sherman, O. V. Shomo, J. W. Snyder, Chas. Spencer, M. V. B. Stevens, W. H. Sweeney, E. H. Thomas, Wm. H. Towers, J. A. D. Turner, S. R. Wall, D. S. Walton, E. M. Wheat, R. J. Wilson, L. Woodward, John Wright, and B. C. Wright.

While these are "still on the roll," some of them are not actively engaged at actual printing. For instance J. J. Higgins and A. E. Riddle are doing clerical work; W. Marden King is a watchman, and others may be retired.

Of others on the list, G. H. Ackerman, W. E. Chase, J. F. Fleury, W. A. King, P. C. Oberly, S. J. Phillips, and John P. Wilver have been in New York City for many years. D. C. Bangs, Jas. Kearney, and D. I. Towers are in the theatrical business. William Barnum is in charge of the literary department of the U. S. Fish Commission. James Bawn has been in Philadelphia for many years, and the last I heard of him was a fat alderman. Geo. W. Cox, C. F. Depue, E. B. Eynon, W. C. Henry, and Frank E. Parke are all clerks somewhere, I believe. Aug. R. Holden is an insurance man in this city. M. H. Kendig is a Chicago employing printer. J. G. McDowell is in business in York,

Pa. Hamilton Platt has been for many years foreman of the Seattle (Wash.) Post-Intelligencer. W. F. Randolph runs a successful newspaper at Asheville, N. C. James F. Scaggs is a Washington lawyer and real estate man. Benjamin Drew is still living in Plymouth, Mass., aged about 89 years. Herbert S. Flynn is somebody's private secretary. Geo. R. Gray was in business for himself for a time, since which I don't know. Geo. F. Hammar went in the bottling business in Minnesota, returned and said they had but two seasons there, winter and fall, and fell out of my sight. S. H. Herman, T. S. Slentz, and A. W. Tebbetts are inmates of the Hampton Soldiers' Home. Miss A. Hosman married and retired from printing. W. P. Liggett was a practicing dentist thelast I knew of him. Ed. Malone is still living on Second street northeast. A. McLean was in Baltimore at last accounts. J. K. Robinson went to Cleveland, I believe. R. B. Wilson I saw on the street the other day—or thought I did—don't know his avocation. Harry L. Snyder is publishing a paper somewhere in West Virginia and H. L. Shomo renders the same service at Rockford, Pa. A. H. Taylor is "Dr. A. H. Taylor, of Washington, D. C." J. B. (Bates) Clark is a proofreader in Baltimore. C. H. Davis is at his home in western Pennsylvania.

This leaves the following unaccounted for, whose subsequent history others may know: Sydney Adams, F. B. Baker, Seward Beall, J. M. Bixler, A. J. Bowen, John Buckman, Geo. A. Callahan, A. T. Cowie, M. L. Crowley, F. M. Dodge, W. T. Evans, C. W. Eve, C. E. Farrington, John T. Ferguson, Thomas M. Fields, W. A. Fumage, George H. Green, C. E. Hall, J. H. Harper, F. M. Hill, E. C. Hoover, Amos Irving, Miss M. A. Irwin, I. J. Jamison, Thomas Kearney, H. A. Keefer, J. M. Kibble, R. E. Langston, Geo. Laurenzi, C. M. Lewis, U. S. Lowdermilk, F. Z. Maguire, H. B. McKean, C. L. Minor, J. T. Nichols, E. Nott, J. W. O'Rourke, C. S. Parren, John S. Poler, J. M. Ridgeway, Joe Sardo, E. C. Scaggs, J. F. Sewell, R. H. Silvey, W. O. Smith, Frank I. Stewart, F. M. St. John, Chas. O. Thompson, F. W. Travis, Edward Warren, W. H. Watson, Theo. P. White, and C. H. Wilson. I think they must be mostly dead or they would have been back here.

I may go over the other departments—"Botany Bay," the Job Room, the Record Room, and the Interior and Treasury Branches (the only branches then)—on some other occasion. I'll see how the boys stand this.

In 1872, the late Wash Chew and I met in this city, having arrived from different directions, and after a brief stay we decided to go to Savannah, Ga. Having completed our arrangements, we went to Baltimore and took passage in the steamer *Saragossa*, in the same part of the vessel that most of your ancestors were quartered in during their immigration from Europe. In about three days we arrived in Savannah, after a most placid voyage, during which we never missed a meal. Our first move, of course, was to find a newspaper office, and the *Advertiser* was the first one we ran up against. On entering the composing room a man made a break for me:

"Are you a printer?"  
"Yes."  
"Want to work?"  
"Yes."  
"Got a card?"  
"Yes."  
"Work for me?"  
"Yes."

Another was holding a similar conversation with Wash and we both went to work immediately. This was in October, in the midst of the cotton season, and cotton was worth about 18 cents a pound then; so the town was busy, for Savannah was always a great cotton market, and printing, as well as everything else in the South, depended largely on cotton.

The *Advertiser* was a new paper started by a couple of Northerners, Beard and Kimball, and was all set in leaded nonpareil. The price was 50 cents a thousand, the hours were long, and there wasn't much excuse for a man drawing less than \$40 or \$45 a week. The foreman was Henry Middleton,

now foreman of the Savannah *News*; for the *Advertiser* perished off the face of the earth long ago. The caseholders were John S. Britton (a sort of assistant foreman), John A. Britton (they were cousins, I believe), John Parr, "Cooper" Nelson, Dave Updegraff, Dave Clohessy, "Shad" Walch, "old man" Manucy, Silvey, Krumshild, and perhaps one or two others. Wash and I were the only subs in town on our arrival, and there were three morning papers—*Advertiser*, *News*, and *Republican*—the *News* being the only survivor; but other subs floated in later. I worked three straight weeks before I could find an excuse for refusing to work any more, the excuse then being an injured finger, caused by a proof press.

Old Jeff Taylor was foreman of the *News*, and among the few caseholders whom I knew there were old Colonel Hazzard, who kept the printers' boarding house where I stopped; "The," and Fred Singer, and John Nugent.

Mike Devine was foreman of the *Republican*, but I don't remember any of his force except Mark Rainwater and John Blatz.

Among other subs who afterwards struck the *Advertiser* I recall Sabate and Papy, Florida Minorcans; "One-eyed" Babbitt, who engaged in a personal difficulty with little John Parr, in which Parr's little jackknife made his back look like a flank steak; Mike Walton and O'Connor, the former of whom belonged in Scranton, Pa.; one Richardson, from Baltimore, who, I believe is a big newspaper man there now, and others whom I have forgotten. Bill Pittman was one of the denizens of the town, and I think he worked on the *News*; but jobwork was his forte, and he hated to set a line of solid type as bad as job printers generally do.

I stayed in Savannah four or five months and went out of there with a roll (for me). When I returned the following winter, how had the mighty fallen! The panic of 1873 had occurred, cotton had dropped to 10 or 12 cents, and as cotton went down the solid minion cases went up.

"Funny" and "Gloster" Roberts and G. G. Wilson hail from Savannah, and I have often talked with them about the boys there; among others, of Sylvester Manucy, who was an apprentice when I was there and subsequently blossomed into a "swift."

Coming home on the car last Saturday, I fell in with Zimri V. Rogers, who told me he was to start that evening for Akron, Ohio, where he will be president and manager of the Rogers Engraving Company, he having disposed of his interest in the National Engraving Company, of this city. Mr. Rogers has all the elements of a successful business man and has demonstrated his capacity in recent years. He is not only an excellent engraver, but a first-class printer, and he desired an enlargement of his field of usefulness and activity, which he will find at Akron, which has become quite a printing and engraving center. Mr. Rogers has the warmest wishes of his many friends here in his latest venture, the success of which is already assured.

The Proof Room correspondent alludes to one side of Brockwell's face as resembling an italic o. The correspondent may not know the physiological fact that the two sides of no man's face are exactly alike, nor the further fact that one side is handsomer than the other, except in a few cases where both sides are other sides—I won't call names.

By the way, several of the nominations are not to be contested, notably those for president, vice-president, and secretary, in each case the present incumbent being regarded as too strong to be beaten. Apparently, outside of the delegate race, the treasurer'ship is the only office eagerly sought for, for which John R. Berg, of the *Record*, and T. W. Haworth, of the First Division, are the aspirants.

The race for delegate is a straight-away, single-heat affair, with five entries from "the book and job branch"—Leavitt, Graff, Wear, McCormick, and Chisholm—and two from "the newspaper branch"—Rodier and Murray. I haven't any predictions to make,

further than to suggest that it doesn't look to me as though any candidate had any particular advantage over the others except one, and I don't propose to handicap him by mentioning him. John Greene, Jr., and F. C. Roberts withdrew the day before the nominations were made. Joe Babcock and Dr. James R. Armstrong were at the meeting.

There were some thrilling nominating speeches at the Union last Sunday, especially when the nominations for delegate were reached. Joe Johnson, E. C. Jones, Zach Jenkins, and "Funny" Roberts all did themselves proud, and others were very creditable efforts.

Shelby Smith asks me to state "officially" that next year he will be a candidate for delegate to the I. T. U. provided he can get Joe Johnson to nominate him; that he is anxious to hear what Johnson will say when he has a real subject to speak to. Of course I have no idea what all this means—"I tell the tale as 'twas told to me."

I desire to present my congratulations and felicitations on his seventy-sixth birthday to Capt. O. F. Dunlap, who, after an acquaintance with me continuing through thirty-five years, still remains my friend. The Captain attained to this respectable age yesterday, April 24, and is, I believe, with the exception of Dr. Thomas, the oldest in years, as he is among the oldest in service, in the Proof Room.

A. F. BLOOMER.

## Boycott the New York SUN.

Batwings, Butterfly Ties, Imperials, Band Bows, Shield Bows and Scarfs of the best Silks and newest Colorings, at M. A. Tanzer's, Seventh and N streets northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

## MERRY SPRINGTIME.

O muse, awake, arise and sing  
Your tuneful song to merry spring;  
She lingers near to hear your lay  
Exulting in this gladsome day.

The fields and meadows decked in green,  
The placid lake in silv'ry sheen,  
Conspire to feast the longing eye  
On quiet landscapes 'neath the sky.

The woodland rings with joyous mirth,  
Proclaiming merry springtime's birth,  
While citizens of honest toil  
Prepare to till the fertile soil.

The song-bird flits from tree to tree,  
He pipes his lay so full and free;  
Anon he pounces on his prey  
From early morn till close of day.

We hear the rippling of the rill  
In cadence loud our hearts to thrill;  
We view the ever-winding stream,  
So like a fleeting summer dream.

When sinks the sun behind the hill  
And glints the vine-clad rustic mill,  
'Tis then fond memories to me bring  
Back childhood's happy days in spring.

—J. M. MONTGOMERY.

## Navy Branch.

John Leeds is happy. It is a girl. Abner Proctor has moved in town from Anacostia.

Brother Brigham expects to participate in the Odd Fellows' parade on Friday.

Charles Parsells takes three examinations this week at Columbia college. He will shortly be Dr. Parsells.

Miss Emma Woolsey has returned to the main office bindery. Mrs. Snyder takes her place in the bindery here.

S. W. Edmunds assumed the duties of chairman of this chapel with a dignity in keeping with such an honored and exalted position.

George Howland brought his lunch with him the other day, which is a sure indication that Mrs. Howland had returned home after being absent several weeks. There is no truth in the report that Brother Howland sawed wood at the Mission for his meals during the absence of his wife.

X-RAY.

Black, Tan, and fancy striped Hose, 12½ cents per pair. Fancy and black drop stitch Hose, 23 cents. Tanzer's, Seventh and N streets northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

Peoria, Ill., has 108 unions.

## COLUMBIA UNION MEETING

Paul T. Bowen, Newspaper Man and Benefactor, Fittingly Eulogized.

## LARGEST MEETING OF THE YEAR

Candidates for Offices for Ensuing Year and Delegates to Birmingham Convention Named—Proposition to Create the Office of Assistant Secretary Tabled—Tellers Appointed—Several New Members Initiated.

Despite the threatening weather Columbia Union's meeting Sunday last was the largest of the year.

The proposition to create the office of assistant secretary was laid upon the table and notice served that it would be brought up at next meeting.

Several new members were initiated. President Lawson appointed Messrs. Hinwood, Indermauer and McPherson as judges of election.

No doubt the large attendance was due in a large measure to the fact that officers to serve for the ensuing year and delegates to the International Typographical Convention to be elected May 15 were to be named. The convention is to be held August 12 at Birmingham, Ala.

The following candidates were nominated:

President—E. A. M. Lawson.  
Vice-President—W. V. Smith.  
Secretary—J. W. M. Garrett.  
Treasurer—John R. Berg and T. W. Haworth.  
Sergeant-at-arms—D. E. Tyrrell.  
Doorkeeper—J. L. Fechtig and Frank Hart.  
Trustee—Joe M. Johnson.  
Organizer—C. C. Hopkins.  
Auditors—J. W. Carter, D. W. Fleming, A. J. E. Hubbard and J. W. Willis.  
Delegates (book and job offices)—D. V. Chisholm, Chas. T. Graff, W. M. Leavitt, J. F. McCormick and E. E. Wear.  
Delegates (newspaper offices)—T. J. Herbert, D. L. Murray, and J. L. Rodier.  
Alternates (book and job offices)—William M. Garrett. (Other names to be added on the official ballot, the nominees having declined.)  
Alternate (newspaper offices)—G. G. Seibold.

At the February meeting of the Union a committee of three composed of W. N. Brockwell, Jackson H. Ralston, and Lon A. Shimp, was appointed to draft resolutions on the death of Paul T. Bowen. This committee made its report at Sunday's meeting, and the action of the Union in connection therewith was an impressive illustration of the fact that the organization does not forget its friends.

Mr. Ralston, who is an honorary member of No. 101, at the conclusion of the reading of the resolution, made a most pleasing and feeling address on the life work and characteristics of the deceased, and so well received were his remarks that the Union thanked him by a rising vote.

Mr. Lerch also spoke briefly but feelingly on the splendid work which Mr. Bowen had performed for organized labor in this city.

After the meeting Mr. Brockwell, who was chairman of the committee, had this to say in reference to the character of Mr. Bowen: "In my intercourse with men in the ranks of labor organizations, I have touched elbows with many genuine specimens of upright, honorable manhood; but, in the long list I fail to recall one who excelled my dear friend Bowen in those attributes. He was as truly honest and as thoroughly unselfish as any man it has ever been my good fortune to know. His work for the benefit of our unemployed members—in connection with the establishment of the *Times*—was beyond all praise, and can only be fully appreciated by those who were very close to him in those trying days.

"In his work for the amended eight hour law his splendid ability and logical mind were at their best, and it is but simple truth to say that no one man did more to place that law on the statute books than Mr. Bowen.

"His greatest service, perhaps, to the whole people of this community was in the matter of free text-books in the public schools of the District of Columbia. To this beneficent reform he unsparingly devoted that earnest and intelligent labor that nearly always brought substantial results, and long before his useful life ended he saw the

[CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.  
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

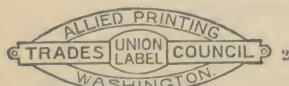
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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.



THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.

—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.

—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.

—FRANKLIN.

## Boycott the New York SUN.

## Specification Room.

Gus Laing was giving out heads Monday, as Carter was absent.

Doc Scanlon has had several spells lately of looking down in the mouth, as dentists will.

Candidates on taking leave are expected to say "I'll see you later," or words to that effect.

It is claimed that this division heads the list with the largest number of subscribers to THE TRADES UNIONIST.

J. Ligon King, S. M. Simpson, and Bill Schmidt were transferred from the main office to this force on Monday.

When "Flip" Maloney and Billy Ball are about to meet down the main aisle one or the other has to side track.

When "Ikey" Wear is setting solid there yet remaineth the satisfaction that the whole room is solid—on the delegate question.

It seems that Maryland is still in the doubtful column. The landlord raised a dollar a month on Montgomery's rent before he had yet moved in.

Amos Platt, for many years employed as reviser on this work, is dangerously ill from rheumatism of the heart. It is believed that he can not recover.

McCormick made a heart-to-heart canvass of this room yesterday. He expressed confidence in the result and to all outward appearances his reasons are well founded.

F. H. Melick appeared before the Postmaster-General last week to argue a case in which was involved the location of a post-office in Homer's home county in Indiana. He won the case.

The spirit of resentment was clearly evident in the remark by a lady that a majority of the men in this room are "old spavs"—that is to say, they can't do what they could once. Gentlemen of the jury, how 'bout it.

This is the first opportunity for publicly thanking those ladies of this division who did not threaten to hang or cowhide the correspondent because of a statement of fact in last issue. The number remains the same of those who are and were.

Captain Chisholm was the first of the candidates for delegatorial honors to make an estimate of his chances in this room by a personal canvass. If appearances go for anything and favorable expressions are reliable the Captain has these for a starter.

## Please Call Wiggling Slack "Colonel."

Hist! bid every noise be still while we unto you a story relate that will chill your affection for your favorite, "Charlie" Slack, "Old Bad" Slack, "Bud," "Laddie," "Brother" exists no longer. In a private letter to the editor COLONEL Slack says: "I may be Charlie and Old Bad Slack in Bristol, but I am Colonel with a big C in Washington. And you gossips and strangers must find that out. For old friends and my elders, Charlie is all right. Over at the Government Printing Office the other day, one of the men said to

me: 'Colonel Slack, you look too young to have been in the civil war, and you say that you were so busy salting other fish during the Spanish-American muster that you declined a commission, now I would like to know how you got to be a Colonel?' I looked him square in the eye with a straight face and fairly roared: Why damn your impudence my wife is a blue-grass Kentuckian; so I am a Colonel by marriage! The laugh went up, and I have been Colonel ever since."—*Bristol Courier*.

## The Librery Branch.

The practical and utilitarian business methods of Public Printer Palmer have been fully demonstrated in the establishment of a complete branch in the Library of Congress, where all its printing, presswork, and binding is now done. This branch has been in operation too long to justify a detailed description of it at this late day. It is pardonable, however, to say that, thanks to the good judgment and painstaking efforts of Mr. Milo Shanks, this branch stands second to none in the matter of a choice and systematic selection of body and job type, as well as handsome and durable office equipments; and superior to all as regards foreign languages. Excepting the Chinese and Coptic hieroglyphics, we can handle the tongue of the dead Hebrew or Greek and that of the living Russian or Tagalog with equal facility.

The comps. have been wisely selected for their fitness and adaptability to the work in hand, and it is thus that the personnel is decidedly cosmopolitan and heterogeneous, which hath its charms from a philological point of view, if from no other.

The force is composed of the following: Foreman, Wm. H. Fisher, maker-up, Hugh Reid; readers, C. G. Morrison, J. R. Bradley; copyholder, S. T. Bates; imposer, S. C. Koons; compositors, H. V. Bisbee, Wm. R. Bolton, H. C. Evans, C. E. Forsyth, W. S. Hennen, O. N. Lanning, G. H. Ramsperger, Jos. Silverberg, A. J. Ward, and the writer.

The workmanship is of the highest and most accurate order. In the matter of harmonious spacing we have reached the hairsplitting stage; that is to say, there are words where an enquad must be used to separate them, while others directly following require no more than a sem space, still others where an 8-to-pica is imperative, and still another class of words calling for half of the last named space, which necessitates the splitting of a hair, and in which case cigarette paper is found very handy. The division of words would be quite as simple as the spacing were it not for the divergence of opinion in this regard between our own automatic brainery and the final readers. For, while our readers prefer proper divisions to good spacing, the O. K. readers prefer exactly the opposite, resulting in some divisions fully as unique as that of the fellow dividing "quaine" thus—"qui-9," or the other ingenious compositor having to insert the word "Jesus" before the word "Christ," and not being able to squeeze in the whole word, contracted it and made it read "J Christ." Aside from a few minor mechanical problems the work is very pleasant withal, the surroundings delightful, and the atmosphere classic and inspiring.

As an illustration of the spirit of harmony and perfect understanding prevailing in our midst, I will cite a short colloquy which took place recently, on the subject of the ingratitude of the Cubans in rejecting the Platt amendment. A gentleman who has followed this subject closely stated that he was proud of the wise and humane course taken by our government in this issue, whereupon a gentleman remarked in pure Castilian: "No hay duda de eso, pero siempre he oido decir que el hacer bien a villanos, es echar agua en el mar." The ever conservative German said: "Ich glaube das die Masse der Cubaner gut ist; freilich gibt es einige unruhige koepfe. Im ganzen bin ich zufrieden." The gentleman from Jerusalem appropriately quoted the following from Psalms: "Vaide es shmecho al chascho val amitecho ki hagdalto al-kol shmecho imrosecho." The Russian said: "Ya kak tcheloviek kotori ne slishti ili ne imeet v ustach opravdania." Our Greek scholar was on the point of quoting some Hlad, when the gentleman from Egypt (Hl.) indignantly exclaimed: "Oh, what vez giving us; why don't vez use United States lingo?" and the discussion came to an abrupt end.

Next to a homeless dog on a cold night, there is nothing that appeals to my sympathy more keenly than the candidate for political preferment at the hands of printers. His self-sacrifice, generosity, and devotion to principle have ever been a source of admiration to me, and it is my purpose here to give him a few pointers as to the best methods of storming this fort, which, if closely followed, will mean sixteen to none in favor of the worker. By way of preface, permit me to say that we are nearly all inveterate smokers. If you bring any cigars, don't neglect to have them in the original box, for we are great sticklers as regards the label and quality. Some of us take "something" for the stomach's sake. If you mean to "set 'em up," you'd better have some printed invitations stating time and place. Horse talk, base ball, pugilism, and fighting cocks should be carefully avoided, as you can not beguile this crowd with such chestnuts. Good substitutes for general topics are: The origin of man and his descent; The black man's burden and his ascent; The open door and the

future of the pig-tail; The irascible Cuban and his relation to the jackass.

On entering the hall, remove your hat, carefully wipe your shoes if it be a rainy day, adjust your necktie, walk up boldly to the north pavilion, and make your bow to the party facing the west. You are sure of a cordial reception here, he being a southern gentleman, and quite a connoisseur of art—a Raphael or a Rembrandt would be an appropriate souvenir of your visit in this case. About face, and you have before you a clever gentleman from the Great West; an original essay on inventions of every description, irrigation, and kindred subjects will insure his good will. In the adjacent pavilion you will be made welcome by a gallant old southern gentleman, of whom you will make a lasting friend by suggesting a solution to the servant-girl problem. Turn around, and you are face to face with a polished young gentleman, in whom you will find a charming listener if you confine your remarks to Queen Wilhelmina and the numerous places ending in "dam" over which she holds sway. In this vicinity you are sure to run across our genial imposer, bankman, proof pressman, etc., all in one. His broad smile will invite your confidence, but don't enter into any lengthy argument with him; an automatic coffee-pot cleaner will secure his vote. The party next to the bank can be cajoled in numerous ways; for particulars, apply in person. In the northeast pavilion you will encounter a worthy and discriminating old jurist, whose good graces you may win either by singing, "Maryland, my Maryland," in a basso-soprano voice, or by showing him statistically that crime is increasing at an appalling rate in his town since he quitted the bench. Get his opinion of the Maryland legislature. Turn around and you stand before a man who is probably not unknown to you. Fast type setting or how to compete with the linotype should be the principal subject and it will produce good results. At the mouth of the east pavilion you will be greeted by a gentleman whom you can easily capture by quoting freely from Balzac or Dumas, being careful to give the Parisian inflexion. On the same side you will form the acquaintance of a modest gentleman, with whom "Die Wacht am Rhein," or a few choice excerpts from Cicero, Homer or Virgil in unadulterated Greek, will prove most effective. The gentleman opposite can be won by legends about the patriarchs of the Scriptures, or by a positive refutation of the claim that the Irish are the lost tribes of Israel. Our affable maker-up will now escort you into the proof room.

Make your onslaught on the gentleman facing east, by placing a sunflower on his desk, and by expressing admiration for his native commonwealth and its products, including cyclones and Mrs. Carrie Nation. About face, salute the soldierly-looking old gentleman military fashion, and confine your remarks to the Civil War and the part McClelland played in it. At his right you will recognize our first reader in the scholarly and painstaking gentleman; lexicons and encyclopedias will be a proper subject for discussion.

Whisper something into the ear of your conductor and take your leave rejoicing, for you have bagged the game beyond the shadow of a doubt.

To be endowed with a benevolent disposition and to love others will invariably secure love and esteem. This has been clearly demonstrated recently on the occasion of Mr. D. J. Roberts' transfer from the Third Division. The unanimous feeling of regret on the part of the boys was genuine and unmistakable, and no wonder. Foreman Roberts' chief characteristics are devotion to duty and a kindly anxiety for the welfare and comfort of his men. His magnanimity to the writer during the past summer has been so much in excess of his capacity to make fair return that he often flinched from accepting, and the same story may be told by numerous others. Success to the ideal foreman.

I have been greatly amused and instructed by the spirited controversy between your two belligerent correspondents as to the use of some Latin terms and other subjects. But the practical upshot of it is this: That printers, like other people, have their quarrels and jealousies is a matter of course; that there must be partiality, in some degree, is certain; that there are some disgustingly nervous "aspirants" among us, I am sure. But that is hardly reason enough, nor is it helpful, to stab a fellow in the back by innuendo and sarcasm. I well know that this is not a world in which one can wear his heart upon his sleeve; but it is so chiefly because of the love for sensationalism and malice on the part of a few heartless people. If you can not say something good about a fellow-craftsman, be charitable by not mentioning him at all.

## Bindery Notes.

"Shad" Burns owns a nice carriage and will give any of the boys a ride if they will furnish the horse.

The four stars of the roof garden are Beyler, Gaylor, Pferrmann, and Mayer. The quartette is open for an engagement.

Several members of the Women's Bindery Union attended the Central Labor Union's meeting, Monday night, and were very much interested in the proceedings.

William Kelly, the venerable gentleman of the Union building, claims to be the youngest looking grandpa in the government service. William always had a good opinion of himself.

John Choate is suffering with cancer

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

I desire to state that I have this day withdrawn from the race for delegate.

I thank my friends for their offers of support. Fraternally,

T. J. HERBERT.

April 23, 1901.

## FOR DELEGATE:

D. V. CHISHOLM,  
Proof Room Chapel, G. P. O.

## FOR DELEGATE:

CHAS. T. GRAFF,  
Proof Room Chapel, G. P. O.

## FOR DELEGATE:

W. M. LEAVITT,  
Fifth Division (Y) Chapel.

## FOR DELEGATE:

J. F. MCCORMICK,  
Third Division Chapel.

## FOR DELEGATE:

E. E. WEAR,  
Specification Chapel.

## FOR DELEGATE:

DON L. MURRAY,  
Post Chapel.

## FOR DELEGATE:

J. L. RODIER,  
Times Chapel.

## FOR AUDITOR:

DUDLEY W. FLEMING,  
Fourth Division G. P. O.

## FOR AUDITOR:

A. J. E. HUBBARD,  
THE TRADES UNIONIST.

in the mouth, and had to leave the office this week. He has the sympathy of his many friends here. John was one of the most popular men on the bindery floor.

George Barnes and a friend, named Kelly, were walking along H street the other evening, when George remembered that he had promised his wife a box of candy. He went into a store and selected some candy for which the clerk asked 40 cents. George told her that he could only afford to pay 40 cents, as he needed some beer money. "You selected the candy, and you pay me at once," said the saleslady, "or I will call that officer on the other side." George gave up, and with a look of sadness, steered homeward.

Cow Boy.

The **HENRY T. OFFTERDINGER,**  
MANUFACTURER.  
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9TH STREET,  
BET. E & F.  
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New Nickel Cigar.  
UNION MADE.

**CORBYS'**  
**CORBY'S MODERN BAKERY**  
A Fair Product.  
Made Under Fair Conditions.  
The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.  
NOTHING BUT UNION MEN EMPLOYED.  
**Mother's Bread Is Best!**  
Sold by all Grocers—Refuse Substitutes.  
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The busiest spot in the busiest part of town is the  
**Busy Corner**  
8th and Market Space  
**S. KANN, SONS & CO.**

Ask your Grocer for—

"Our Monogram" Flour  
A PERFECT BLEND.

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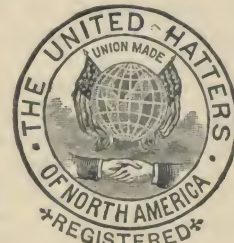
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And See that It Is Sewed In.



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and by  
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Select Oysters, Fried Chicken, Etc.  
Families and organizations supplied in any quantity at Special Rates.

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Under new management. We solicit your patronage. Prompt and clean service given.

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Cooked to order on short notice.

MRS. F. L. COX, 908 New York Ave., N. W.

VICTOR CAFE, No 3 H St. N. W.

**Roofing and Building Papers.**  
Building Papers, water proof, \$1.25 to \$4.50 per roll.

Building Papers, rosin sized, 50 cts. to \$1.50 per roll.

Tarred Roofing Papers, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per roll.

Carpet Lining, 50 yds. \$1.25 per roll, 25 yds. \$1 per roll.

1 1/2" Caps and Nails, Pitch, small bb \$2.50 large bb \$1.

Coal (or gas) Tar in bbls., \$4 per bbl., 15 cts per gallon.

TINNERS' PAPERS A SPECIALTY.

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**E. B. WARREN & CO.,**  
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We spend our earnings with American enterprises.

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FINANCE—Andrew McGarragh, chairman; T. C. Parsons, and R. W. Burnside.

PRINTING—John Greene, Jr., chairman; W. J. Dow, and J. B. Moulden.

GRIEVANCE—Joseph M. Johnson, chairman; John O'Donnoghue, E. Y. Fisher, F. C. Roberts, and Milo Shanks.

ENTERTAINMENT—Thomas L. Jones, chairman; E. E. Gessler, J. S. Robinson, G. W. Harvel, Miss Carrie Whitehead, J. M. Weaver, and W. F. Reed.

CONFERENCE—George F. Halsey, chairman; Frank D. Seiffert, and Daniel Hegarty.

LIBRARY—T. A. Mapes, chairman; B. H. Ackert, and S. W. Taylor.

LAWS—E. C. Jones, chairman; T. Frank Hall, and B. M. Connelly.

RELIEF—J. T. Maddox, chairman; J. M. Lenthart, and Hugh Reid.

### CHAIRMEN.

First Division—J. M. Hackett.

Second Division—John E. Fulenwider.

Third Division—T. Frank Morgan.

Fourth Division—E. P. Cummings.

Fifth Division—A. A. Nelgner.

Record—W. E. Burchfield.

Job Room—J. K. Davidson.

Record Clerks' Division—T. F. Jayne.

Specification Room—W. L. Gutelius.

Official Gazette—L. O. Knowles.

Document Proof Room—H. W. Weber.

Treasury Division—James H. Irwin.

Interior Division—Wm. McHenry.

State Division—S. W. Taylor.

Navy Department Division—S. W. Edmunds.

War Department Division—C. B. McElroy.

Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.

Library Division—W. S. Hennen.

Weather Bureau—B. J. O'Brien.

Census—F. W. Miller.

Night Bill Force—A. L. Huss.

Night Proof Room—E. H. Thomas.

Evening Star—August Bruhl.

Evening Post—B. F. Cullen.

Morning Times—William E. Dix.

Morning Times—Ed. Breidenstein.

Law Reporter—O. W. Harke.

Globe Printing Co.—C. A. Brewton.

Judd & Detweiler's—Charles Nace.

Patent Record—T. N. Surguy.

Pearson's—Alex. England.

National Publishing Co.—Joseph M. Carper.

McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.

Byron S. Adams—R. B. Boucher.

Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.

General Postoffice—Granville Harford.

## AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

### Down Town.

Boycott the New York SUN.

They off!

M. V. Boyd is working on the Post.

Name the down towners. M-r. or R-m?

Do you think it is easy to pick the winners?

Joe M. Johnson, of the Fourth, our

Trustee to be, is on the train for Cincinnati, August, 1902.

"Jake" Fechtig will have opposition

this year, his competitor for doorkeeper being "Tony" Hart. It will be a race

worth going miles to see.

George Hayden, of the Fifth Division,

G. P. O., has the sincere sympathy of

his friends in the serious illness of his

wife. All hope for Mrs. Hayden's recovery.

Henry Noyes said it would be a good

scheme to have all candidates transferred

from their present divisions. Making it

necessary to have their cards printed again.

The Q and A Club's banquet to be

held at Rock Springs Hotel, Saturday

evening, April 27, is an assured success.

President E. A. M. Lawson will be the

guest of honor.

Out in Butte, Mon., a vigorous movement

in the interest of the label is under way,

the same being directed by the

Allied Printing Trades. Adrian M. Jones,

formerly of Chicago, is now President

of the Allied Trades Council, and is the

moving spirit in the label agitation.

—*Typographical Journal.*

Ground was broken Monday at the

corner of H and First streets northwest—

old market house—for the erection of a

commodious business block by Chr. Heurich, the brewer. It will

be a modern and up-to-date building in

every particular. The Consumers' League

will occupy the ground floor.

### Boycott the New York SUN.

#### Second Division.

Jeff Garland and C. E. Murphy are just able to be at their cases, and that is about all.

Windy Morgan was deprived of the pleasure of reading Presley's nominating speech.

The household goods of Ralph M. Hugdal have been delayed in transit through Pittsburgh by the flood.

Let us be thankful that we were spared a recital of the horrors of the Santiago campaign last Sunday!

They separated Fulenwider from his pet measure unceremoniously. The chairman's prerogatives were carefully guarded.

W. C. Lambert and Harry Bradley are still on the sick list. Sam Presley was taken to the hospital for treatment last week.

T. E. Billings and John H. Hogan are the latest acquisitions from Night Bill Force; and both are printers of the first class.

Since "Jack" left us we have not been represented in your columns. By the way, who scared Jack from the delegate race?

Will it be necessary a year hence for candidates to answer the additional query of "Do you belong to the Consumers' League?"

How many of the nominators would make affidavit that it "was the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," that was told of their candidates?

Johnnie Greene, Jr., and Charlie Warren don't like the weather at Birmingham in August. "Clotilde" must be sadly disappointed after administering those hypodermics to keep Warren in the race.

If the member from this division who interrupted Mr. Ralston had been a regular attendant at our meetings he would have been spared the humiliation of the universal execration which followed.

Owing to an attack of sickness Sam Presley was forced out of the delegate race. The other nominees ought to feel greatly relieved. Who could doubt the ability of the author of "Lynching in the South" to properly represent Columbia Union?

The Si Daougherty Post has a winner on the ticket. The eminent fitness and popularity of Dud Fleming will make a personal canvass unnecessary. None know him but to like him, and none who like him but believes him worthy of a vote. A fair field for the rest.

JILL.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Derby Ribbed, white and fancy striped Balbriggan Underwear, 48 cents per garment. M. A. Tanzer, Seventh and N streets northwest.

#### Third Division.

Whew!

Walter Smith is sick.

Charge the subscription to me.

"It is a waste of lather to shave an ass."

I had no intention of referring to him in the feminine gender.

There is a vast difference between latinized and fungusized.

George Bradley has been reinstated and is working in the First.

Some folks have spent four years in night school and still nurse the Government teat. What t'ell.

Patsy McAuliffe has begun to spruce up and look chipper, for the opening

days at Chesapeake Junction are near at hand.

Don Murray ought to receive a good

vote from the G. P. O. He is a good

man and should represent the Union at Birmingham.

It was noticeable that the faithful

mashers who daily congregate in front

of the main entrances to the office could

not be driven in doors even on such a

stormy morning as last Saturday.

Silas Phelps is back to work again,

having been absent for the past three

weeks. Si has had a tough time of it

with his hands, they having been lead

poisoned some three years ago. All

right now.

Robert F. Simril, J. C. Gauden, W. S.

McKean, Jr., Henry H. Lyon, Chas. A.

Morgan, George W. Shaffer, and S. E.

Davies reported for duty Monday,

having been transferred from the Night

Force and Job Room.

HOT SCOTCH.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night.

Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

### Boycott the New York SUN.

#### Fourth Division.

What was the matter with the speech of the "boy orator" of the Fourth Division?

"Mr. President, in nominating my candidate, I don't intend to use any adjectives, but—" Joe Johnson.

The following were the new arrivals Monday: M. M. Smith, D. C. P. Quinn, W. H. Fuhrman, and Fred. Grose.

Sam Presley won five pounds of butter at the euchre party. He had intended utilizing it to lubricate his delegatorial tramway to Birmingham, but—

Taking the demonstration at Sunday's meeting as a base of calculation the sports will be dead safe in placing odds on Charley Graff going to Birmingham. This is a "tip."

In consideration of Emmett Jones's determination to refrain from any further public punstering we retract using his quotation last week and apologize for using him so badly.

The "point of order" watch dog at Sunday's meeting probably learned to his satisfaction that during the delivery of an eulogy by an honorary member was by no means a propitious occasion for registering a kick.

One day next week the Fourth and Fifth Division ball teams will face each other on the diamond, and each attempt the grim and difficult task of annihilating the efficiency of the other. The only thing that can save one or the other from martyrdom will be a tie, or the merciful intervention of sloppy weather.

A slight commotion is already noticeable among the candidates. McCormick was the first to send in his card and "Ikey" Wear was the first to visit us. Later Graff and Chisholm announced themselves by card. Of course, Charley Graff works so near the Fourth that his visits were not counted as official; otherwise Wear must salute him.

The candidates for president, vice president, secretary, sergeant-at-arms, trustee, and organizer have a "lead pipe." This condition of affairs is deplorable. There should at least be two candidates for each office, as lonely candidacy begets strangeness, and no occasion is created for being a "good fellow" during the campaign, which produces hardships for the on-the-fences.

The race for auditors promises to be an interesting event, and indications are that only one on the list stands any chance of being defeated. Dud Fleming's invincible mode of political propulsion will no doubt eventuate in establishing his indefatigability. You can't keep a "dead" man down, and when he votes are counted the Fourth's candidate will certainly escape being that "one."

All shapes and sizes of best pure Linen four ply collars, 2 for 25 cents; cuffs, 124 and 25 cents per pair. Tanzer's, Seventh and N streets northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

#### Fifth Division.

I salute thee, Captain Fitz.

William M. Leavitt visited some of the branches, Monday.

Slug 2 has been absent a week owing to the illness of his wife.

The shutters are up. Good thing. Don't contaminate yourself.

"Mick" Hess is advertising a new brand of stogie. Sample free.

John Test is with us once more, having returned from the Proof Room.

S. M. Simpson and William Schmidt have been transferred to the Union building.

Cos Rodier dropped in Tuesday to let us know that he is a candidate for Birmingham.

George L. Schoeneman has had a severe attack of rheumatism for the past two weeks.

Whitehead says he would pitch for our team but there seems to be trouble to get a catcher that can hold him.

Gus Weisner, Ed Nash, and "Shorty" Huss were transferred to this room from the Night Force, Monday night.

E. E. (Ike) Wear was the first of the delegate candidates to visit us and pass his card. Ike looks like a sure winner.

About two weeks ago the patrons of a saloon on Pennsylvania avenue, enjoyed a treat, not a treat to drinks, but to an exhibition of high kicking by a little girl under 5 years of age, while her father stood at the bar, guzzled his beer, and laughed. Such a thing is a disgrace to our city, and the saloon-keeper should be jailed and the father

whipped at the post to teach him to set a better example for his little child.

A beginning has been made of what will culminate in the Fifth Division base ball team. Initiatory steps were taken last Friday at a meeting held after working hours. W. J. Dow was elected manager; R. A. Nelgner, secretary-treasurer, and Thomas J. Fitzwilliams was appointed captain. If the valuable services of Pat Gallaher as umpire, could be secured, the team would be in luck as his decisions bear much weight. With the funds raised the necessary paraphernalia was secured and a score of our members met on the Mahone lot, Monday evening, to lubricate their joints. The captain made mental notes of the qualities and fitness of the men and will make assignments accordingly. He should not overlook the manner in which Billy Hall handles flies, nor Arthur Bowen's work at short. No doubt Berger will wear the cage. Whitehead, with his generous proportions, ought to be at third, while the twirling department is hard to select and at present it looks like Eugene Smith, Dr. Nash or Heidingsfeld. Mr. Dow is ready to challenge any team that any division may bring forth.

#### Sixth Division.

R. D. Lowd sustained the loss of a \$20-bill pay day.

Horace Graham is blossoming out into a full-blown poet.

Mr. W. F. Dorsey fears that another operation on his foot will be necessary.

The rule case has fitted to it a simple but efficient contrivance for lifting rules without tweezer or broken finger nails.

Quite a number of transfers to this division from the Night Force occurred Monday. Only 17 men remain on the latter force.

Your correspondent will try a new plan for obtaining news and views from various sources calculated to interest fellow workers. A letter box will be fastened in some conspicuous place and all who desire may contribute to this column. Of course, the contributions will be carefully censored—as the writer holds his scalp in high esteem. Objectionable personalities or jokes (?) as that emanating from the Fourth Division correspondent last week, reflecting on the good dames of Kansas, will be blue-penciled. But live, pungent paragraphs will be welcomed—and here is a fine chance for Shelby Smith to get in some very artistic work. But be brief.

Talking of Shelby—

The following vile screed, without rhyme, rhythm, or sense, was handed your correspondent by its proud author:

"There was a man in our town—

Geo. Washington was he:

"He picked up his little axe

And chopped down a cherry tree.

"And when his father found it out,

With all his might and main

"He made him pick up a larger axe

And chop it up again!"

"Shelby," said your correspondent between sobs and gasps, "this is most affecting—very; but why spell it 'ax' in one place and 'axe' in another, oh most consistent ex-reader of proof?" "My friend," replied Shelby with an F. Q. air, "in the last line I have reference to a larger implement!"

In these days of employers' combines it is highly important that annual conventions of trades unions should be composed of men fully equipped, both in intelligence and an acquaintance with affairs current that pertain to craft interests. With frequent adverse court decisions, compulsory arbitration agitation, unsuccessful strikes, and other vital issues, trades unionism was never more in need than now to be represented by practical, level-headed men at their conventions. In the past, delegatorial races have been made—and won—largely upon the good-fellowship issue, or one equally foreign to union interests. Nearly, if not all, of this year's outpouring of candidates are "good fellows," and all would probably make able representatives if elected. But, we aim a blow at unionism whenever we allow any other argument to influence our vote than, "He is the best man in the field." This paragraph is not intended to reflect upon the interest of any particular candidate, but is the honest thought of the writer.

## OUR HOLIDAY BUSINESS has been very large. Our sales in Pianos necessitated taking in exchange many Second-Hand Square Pianos.

Some of these instruments are of high-class make, and must be sold.

From \$25 Up.

**SANDERS & STAYMAN,** 1327 F STREET NORTHWEST.  
The Leading Piano, Organ, and Music House in the National Capital.

**PERCY S. FOSTER, Manager.**

Baltimore Store, 15 North Charles Street.

**JOHN WANAMAKER,**  
New York.

Merchant Tailoring.  
Spring Stock Now Complete.

**HENRY L. KAUFMAN,** - 928 F St. N. W.

**DULIN & MARTIN CO.,**

Bakers' and Confectioners' SUPPLIES.

"MILLS" ICE CREAM FREEZERS—30 and 40 quarts—fitted with gearing for hand, steam, and electric power.

PACKING TUBS and CANS, ICE BREAKERS and CRUSHERS, ICE CREAM MOLDS, STORAGE CANS and CANNETS, CONFECTIONERS' TOOLS.

**Dulin & Martin Co.,**  
1215 F St., and 1214 G St.

**THOMAS WALSH,**  
Formerly "Steve" Caldwell's.

**BILLIARDS AND POOL, WHISKIES AND CIGARS.**

MELVALE and SHERWOOD } Specialties.

"Maerzen" on Draught.

BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.  
POOL 24c. PER CUE.

**THOMAS WALSH,**  
407 Tenth Street Northwest.

**E. VOIGT,**

Manufacturing Jeweler and Medalist, = =

725 Seventh Street N. W.  
(Near U. S. Patent Office.)

**JOSEPH AUERBACH.**

Mens' Best Makes of Furnishings and Hats.

623 Pa. Ave. Washington, D. C.







# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 46.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1901.

Price, 3 Cents.

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Special Committee Recommend John R. McLean Be Declared Unfair.

### REPLY OF THE COMMISSIONERS

To the Request of Body Relative to District Printing Being Done by Local Union Offices—Credentials Received from Several Bodies—Secretary Instructed to Communicate with Heinrich Brewing Co.—Minor Business Transacted.

President Feeney called the meeting of the Central Labor Union to order on Monday evening last at Typographical Temple. Charles E. Dietrich presided at the secretary's desk.

Delegates representing forty-three of the allied trades organizations were present.

A delegate from the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees stated that only two of the men implicated in the late street railway ticket scandal were union men.

The following from the Commissioners was read by the secretary:

"SIR: The Commissioners of the District of Columbia have received and will give due consideration to your letter of the 24th inst. requesting that the District printing be given to a local firm belonging to the Union."

"Very respectfully,  
"WILLIAM TINDALL, Sec."

The special committee appointed to call upon Mr. McLean and ascertain the facts relative to non-union help being employed upon the construction of his country residence reported that after several efforts they met Mr. McLean who stated he had investigated the matter and learned that his superintendent had contracted with said non-union people, and that if he interfered prosecution would follow. The committee recommended that he be declared unfair to organized labor, and that the secretary so inform him; they further recommended that the secretary be requested to notify all central bodies in the state of Ohio of the action of this body and request them to indorse its action. Matter was referred back to the committee.

The secretary was instructed to request the Chr. Heinrich Brewing Company that the use of "Union material only" be included in his contract, all the other breweries here being reported to have such a clause in their contract with the Brewery Workers.

A delegate stated that the so-called official organ had the Portner Brewing Company on the unfair list, this brought forth the information that said paper had no official notification of the lifting of the boycott, and that all taking from the unfair list and adding to same by said paper must be made officially and under seal of this body.

Credentials were received from Journeymen Bakers' and Confectioners' Union, Local No. 118, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local No. 26, Journey Bakers' Union, No. 239, and Bottlers' Union, No. 8647. Special committee on blackboard recommended that 5,000 unfair cards be printed and circulated among local unions.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

#### Bindery Notes.

There are over 8,000 tons of iron in the new G. P. O.

Some knock-out drops should be given to Bobby Gaylor, of the Roof Garden; he is too chesty.

If you wish to secure a copy of the History of the Capitol, leave your name and 50 cents with Maj. Quay Fredericks.

Adam Sommers laid in a large stock of handkerchiefs and collar buttons from the job lot man, who did a thriving business last week at the office door.

The cow boys and the blank men have organized baseball nines and will play a series of games. Wells Harold will look after the cow boys and Wm. C. Connor is interesting himself for the blank men.

Cow Bov.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

### The Consumers' League.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

I have before me a leaflet of a proposed organization styled the Consumers' League, to be started in Washington in the near future, the avowed objects of which are to sell meats and green groceries and staple and fancy groceries to its members at the lowest possible cost. Attached to this leaflet are the signatures, as president and secretary, of two well-known members of Columbia Typographical Union, and the membership of the league is, I believe, made up largely of members of our Union.

Is not this scheme a departure from one of the fundamental principles of trade unionism—that of "live and let live?"

Within a few years past Columbia Union has held two fairs to help pay off the debt on the Temple, and the retailers, or middlemen, whose throats will be cut by this Consumers' League project, contributed liberally to help make the fairs a success. What kind of a return is this?

If this Consumers' League scheme is a good one, why not have a Consumers' League coal yard?

Why not have a Consumers' League hardware store?

Why not have a Consumers' League plumbing shop?

Why not have a Consumers' League dry goods store?

Why not have a Consumers' League gents' furnishing house?

In fact, to follow the argument out to its logical conclusion, why not have one grand jackpot of everything salable and make it all a Consumers' League affair?

Cut every middleman's throat—put him out of business. What matters it if he has a wife and children to support, and has a little money invested in a small way in a small store—put him out of business!

Why should not the Retail Grocers' Association start a co-operative printing office? They certainly have the right to retaliate, and would be perfectly justified in doing so. It's a poor rule that won't work both ways.

I can see nothing in this Consumers' League scheme but trouble for Columbia Union. The Union will either have to stand for the acts of its members or call them off from throat-cutting in outside business affairs.

And where does any necessity exist for this Consumers' League scheme among the printers in the G. P. O.? It is not on the score of poverty, for we have the best scale in the country today owing to the liberality of the Government.

Please answer these questions, Messrs. Editors. In the meantime I'll be thinking of some more.

JOHN M. JOHNSTON.

Batwings, Butterfly Ties, Imperials, Band Bows, Shield Bows and Scarfs of the best Silks and newest Colorings, at M. A. Tanzer's, Seventh and N streets northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

#### A Brilliant Success.

The dance of the Twentieth Century Girls, a social organization of this city, furnished the members and friends of the order an evening of pleasure, to be long remembered by those fortunate enough to have received an invitation. The dance was given at National Rifles' Armory Hall, Thursday evening, April 25, and an excellent musical program was rendered throughout the entire program by W. F. Huntress' full orchestra, consisting of nine pieces.

The 20-minute waltz and 12-minute two-step, somewhat out of the usual order of dances, were particularly well enjoyed by the dancers, the popular music which was played during both of them being loudly applauded.

During the intermission, Miss Lulu Brown, of Brooklyn, N. Y., performed her Egyptian dance, which is a new dance. Being difficult in its execution and requiring considerable dancing on the toes, it took well and fully merited the liberal applause which it received.

The social success of the evening was due to the untiring efforts of the following floor committee: Agnes C. Gainey, chairman; Anna Shortleaves, Fannie A. Tilly, Mary E. O'Connor, and Theresa Jama.

### Specification Room.

ODE FOR THE HAT.

Did ever you know in your life, life, life, Of a man, man, man, and his wife, wife, wife, Who agreed first rate on this thing and that But never for once on a hat, hat, hat? It is queer, queer, queer, that a thing, thing, thing, In the shape, shape, shape, of a wing, wing, wing, Should lend to such fuss and end in a "spat" As one little wing on the wife's new hat.

Now when a woman has something to say She'll say it, for sure, for that is her way; So when the fashions get furiously gay And the bills come in for you to O. K. Just hand the good wife ten dollars and say: "You worry me so, no wonder I'm gray; There's two-and-a-half of my twelve day's pay." Then you'll have your say while she has her way.

Since the word "go" was given to the candidates every day is card day.

We commenced general housecleaning Monday. Next will come the awning man.

Spring, gentle spring, came bounding in the very day "Monty" issued his ode of welcome. Many thanks.

Glad to learn that Jack Roberts has been selected to recruit the forces of organized labor. Good results may be expected.

The denizens of alley 3 are wondering what the artist's intentions really were when he practiced on Andy Parker in introducing his new style of hair cut.

Captain Smoot thinks Congress should make Grant's birthday a legal holiday, if for no other reason than that the two were born on the same day of the month.

It was a case of mistaken identity when the names of Billy Ball and "Flip" Maloney were coupled together last week. The comparison was as a billiard ball to a marble.

Discussing the "old spav" question, the Major leaned forward to suggest that he thought it would be well to have it understood that there shall be no charge for overtime.

The candidate is fortunate indeed who escapes the lash of criticism and is not made to suffer from some old score by such as have been laying for him these many moons.

The baseball grounds are near neighbor to John Sturgis. That the back shutters might be kept closed to insure against accident from strong batting John stayed home all day Monday.

The man who has long traveled with the ice-wagon and has been choosing his company these many years hath a smile far fetched, and there is a clamor in his right hand offering which the "push" may not have discovered.

Tom Haworth, who has repeatedly served the Old First so acceptably as chairman, and who is now making the race for treasurer, dropped in to see us the latter part of last week. He is of the class who have acted uprightly, "and their works do follow them."

Leavitt, of the Fifth, left his card as a reminder of his purpose to visit Birmingham in an official capacity if he can obtain the consent of the governed on May 15. Mr. Leavitt is well and favorably known here, and his name will not be overlooked in the shuffle.

John Berg announced his candidacy for treasurer by card and the formal hand shake in passing down the line last week. Mr. Berg is well known, and this is always an advantage to the man who has so conducted himself as to win the esteem of his fellow craftsmen.

One of the girls has suggested the novel scheme of requiring the chairman to keep the members of this chapel supplied with candy from the money collected by levying of fines. Good idea, and as a matter of courtesy the girls should be allowed to pay the fines.

Probably there were half a dozen who begged off at 3:30 on Monday to see the game. Duffy and Southwick had "important business" for the whole day. Doc Hauer and "Brownie" sprinted for the Columbia line. Doc began keeping score as soon as he struck fresh air.

Mr. S. H. Bell, while rummaging around among some old relics the other day, ran across a campaign badge bearing the portraits of Bell and Everett, candidates for President and Vice-President in 1860. Though under voting age Sam was then a Bell man, and the necessities of the hour require that he shall be one yet.

It is not unusual that sorts on specifi-

cations temporarily run low and the odds in barter or exchange run high. Whenever this occurs we are reminded so much of Dave Pollock, who was ever throwing out a tempting offer with the accent c-hard, as "ace for ece" or "anything for rce," if r's were wanted. Anyone can get e's by taking a day off, but with r's 'tis different.

The Henry W. Lawton Command, Spanish War Veterans, of which J. Ligon King is captain, have arranged with the manager of the Lafayette Square Opera House for the sale of tickets for the evening's performance on Monday, May 27, when probably will be presented "Captain Swift," the great military attraction, the proceeds to be made a relief fund for needy comrades and families.

Whenever Charley Graff puts in an appearance the commotion is as a cloud of dust which obscures the view at the three-quarter pole when all eyes are picking the winner. He was among the first to be presented by the chairman, but as Charley is so generally known to the members of this chapel the cold formality of introduction gave way to something which had more the appearance of a love feast or experience meeting. Charley is a vote getter and enters this race with an expression of perfect confidence.

Don L. Murray, of the *Post*, had the appearance of a winner as he passed down the line distributing his card and leaving the impression that he would be pleased to receive the support of the members of this chapel when they come to select one from the list of down town candidates to represent them at Birmingham. A good deal depends on the down town men themselves, but the G. P. O. will have something to say in the reciprocity deal, and so far as known Mr. Murray will not suffer when it comes to making the selection.

The news gatherers for the local press certainly missed a good thing recently. A well-dressed lady while turning the corner at Hahn's shoe store on Seventh street came in contact with a gust of wind which took her big hat and with it went a full suit of false hair, while the otherwise attractive lady stood there with both hands spread over the bare spot striving to cover the baldness. If enough of such things would only happen to warrant it THE TRADES UNIONIST might be made specially entertaining by opening up a column "for ladies only."

The office of auditor has little to do with the pie-counter or the perquisites which specially attract in the delegate race, but in choosing those who will be expected to scrutinize carefully the accounts of the Union members will see the importance of choosing wisely when they come to determine their choice for auditors. The present board is composed of those who have passed upon the accounts of the Union during its most prosperous period, save the incumbency of Mr. Percy Moore, resigned, and to them the meed of praise is due for faithful performance of duty. The renomination of these gentlemen is in the nature of an indorsement and testimonial for faithful service. The candidacy of Mr. Fleming will give rise to the regret that the rules do not provide for the election of four instead of three. Messrs. Fleming and Hubbard have called; Carter, like the poor, we have with us always, and Mr. Willis will find the latchstring easy of manipulation, at his earliest convenience.

#### Reflections of a Bachelor.

New York Press.

We are indressed to women for men, to God for women, and for purity to little children.

A women's idea of an argument is to claim that civilized women are superior to savages, because they wear corsets.

When one tabby-cat spits at another it is saying how nice she looks this morning. When a tomatcat spits it is swearing.

When a woman begins by marrying a man because she is sorry for him, she is apt to end by making everybody else sorry for him because she married him.

Our desire to do the right thing very seldom prevents us from doing the easiest one.

### OLD THREE LEGS.

One night, not very long ago,  
Awaked by caterwauls  
Occurring in the yard below,  
I listened to the squalls.  
It was the old three-legged cat  
A-making of a speech  
Unto a fellow-screacher that  
At times put in his screech.  
Although I could have cracked his head  
Or held him in to drown,  
I'll give you part of what he said,  
Which I have here writ down.

"At number seven hundred ten  
A 'snack' perhaps you'll git—  
I say 'perhaps,' I will explain  
The long and short of it;  
You'll git it sure if long's about,  
She'll only be too glad;  
But if it's short, keep good lookout,  
Or else you'll wish you had!  
As to the youthful maiden long,  
Don't be afraid of her,  
For she loves all the feline throng  
And e'en the dirtiest cur.  
She'll give you of the best she has,  
And in the daintiest dish—  
Sure better maiden never was—  
She'll give you what you wish.  
At seven ten's a bearded chap,  
Hair rather long and gray;  
He is at times 'as good as pap,'  
But sometimes 'tother way.  
So keep your eye out—do not fail—  
And of him have a doubt,  
'Cause he may grip you by the tail  
And jerk you inside out!

"A cross old patch there lives next door,  
They call him 'Jerry Sikken';  
With joy I'd starve a week or more  
To see him git a lickin'.  
He made a rush at me one day  
And knocked me off my feet,  
And while I up and shot away  
He said I stole his meat.  
And in next yard it was my hap,  
Where sops were in a trough,  
To set one foot within a trap,  
Which snapt and cut it off!  
I wish it was his blamed old neck  
Had in the trap been caught,  
And not a tear, or sigh, I spec,  
From one cat 'twould have brought.  
The long miss makes a lot of him,  
Is all I have agin her.  
For he don't care for her a 'bim'  
Except to git a dinner.  
But I must go—meow, meow!  
To lift another lid;  
I'm hungry as—row! r-r-ow! row! row!  
I wonder where it's hid."

—J. A. S.

### THE TYPOGRAPHICAL RACES.

By HANNIBAL, Fifth Division, G. P. O.

A splendid group of trotters  
Is forming down the line,  
And from all indications  
They look very sleek and fine;  
Groomed down to such perfection  
Foretells a lively race,  
But who will be the winners  
Depends upon the pace.  
"Sure thing" is Whitley Lawson,  
A sturdy Union man,  
No truer friend of labor  
Belonged to any clan;  
He has a first class record,  
And a kite to his surname,  
Yet if he had "no wings at all"  
He'd "get there just the same."

There's Hopkins, Smith, and Garrett  
Assured by the boys,  
But betting on the "Purser"  
Stirs up a little noise.  
For Messrs. Berg and Haworth  
Are honest, square, and true,  
So I can not pick the winner  
In this "fiscal" race—can you?  
That "hero," Danny Chisholm  
Will make it neck to neck,  
Unless those "boils" of Charley  
Will give him sudden check;  
Yes, Charley is a Graff-ter,  
And knows the track so well  
That he will make it lively  
Through some hyperbolic spell.

Bill Leavitt is a "corker,"  
His "stock" is selling high,  
And betting is quite heavy  
On his chances in the "Y";  
McCormick is a "beauty,"  
And worthy of his hire,  
While Kidd & Co. will post you,  
"Keep tabs on 'Ikey' Wear."

The "Mergenthaler Sweepstakes"  
Will please the down-town clan,  
And set again in motion  
Some old-time, rusty "fair";  
The "entries" for this contest  
Are very fine, indeed,  
The "grand-stand" to pass judgment  
On their merits—"Brains" or "Speed."

The other minor "races"  
I shall not "book" to-day,  
But be on hand to hustle  
The fifteenth day of May;  
For further information—  
Stakes, winners, and amount—  
See "Undertaker" Fleming;  
He'll "audit" your account.

### Local Pride.

Philadelphia Press.  
"Pa," said little Willie Hornblower,  
"what is meant by a 'comatose state?'"  
"Well, my son," replied the prominent Chicagoan, "that adjective applies to any State outside of Illinois."

Black or Blue Serge Suit to your order, perfect fit guaranteed, \$13.50. Tanzer's, Seventh and N streets northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

### Union Building Bindery.

O'Brien claims that National Hotel cheese beats the Pennsylvania article all hollow.

Herman Niedfeldt, it is reported, has joined the benedicts, but he denies the soft impeachment.

John Benham and Briscoe Goodheart are using the same hair restorer. It is proving effective, too.

Fred Schlick says that Daniel Webster was a great man, but when it comes to writing dictionaries he is "not in it."

Fitz says he will not repeat his Boston trip this year. He says he is going to take in the Pan-American—and by rail too.

Major Terry disputes the statement that Kelly is the youngest looking grandpa. He claims some honors in that direction himself.

Ed Butcher and Bill Barth are enthusiastic base ball lovers; Ed rather favoring the old magnates, while Bill takes the other end.

Sam Mayberry has just resumed work after a protracted illness in Philadelphia. His recovery was slow, but can you wonder when you consider where he was?

Fred Grimme says that O'Brien's eagle eye should enable him to tell balls and strikes every time. He has written to Ban Johnson for an engagement as umpire for Dave.

Charley Magill, who is one of our latest acquisitions from the main office, is an authority upon horse racing, pronunciation, and other things. All he has to do is to see the word, then he can pronounce it.

"Pops" Powell, since taking the Swoboda treatment, has become very domesticated and it is even hinted that there may be a vacancy in the Press Room if affairs continue as harmoniously as they now do.

GLUE.

### Navy Branch.

Mr. Willis is the emergency pressman.

Farmer Cox has over a hundred little chickens on his plantation at Brookland. One of the ladies in the bindery wears a very handsome diamond on her engagement finger.

Dentist Frank Welch, formerly from this branch, but now connected with the main office Job Room, was married on Monday, to a young lady from his native state of Delaware.

Pressman Friery met with an accident on Monday that will necessitate his absence from duty for a couple of weeks. He caught his hand in the machinery of the press and had to be sent to the Emergency Hospital. No bones were broken but it required a dozen stitches to close the wound, which is very painful, but is not considered dangerous.

W. H. Brigham, a case-holder in this division, was elected at the last session of the Grand Council, Royal Arcanum, to the highest office for the District—Grand Regent. Mr. Brigham became an Arcanumite in Troy, N. Y., ten years ago and upon coming to Washington in 1892, transferred his membership to Capitol Council, No. 320, and then to District Council, of which he is now a member. Aside from having filled the various offices in these councils, he has been the recipient of several valuable presents from the members of the same in recognition of the work done by him for their welfare. Having been a charter member of the Grand Council of the District when instituted seven years ago, his selection as the presiding officer of that body, and the head of the organization in the District, is a source of much satisfaction to his many friends as well as to himself.

X-RAY.

### Notice to Trades Unionists.

Secretary Garrett has caused to be published a card for the use of members of Columbia Union, 101, containing the names of the following printing offices, which should not receive the patronage or moral support of trade unionists:

Rufus H. Darby, 508 Fourteenth st. northwest.

P. B. Anderson & Co., 512 Tenth street northwest.

H. L. McQueen, 1108 E street north. west.

A true woman never buttons anything she can pin.



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.  
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

Office: 441-443 G Street Northwest.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly endorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.



THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.

—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.

—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.

—FRANKLIN.

The gentleman who is circulating a rumor that THE TRADES UNIONIST is in favor of one particular candidate for delegate is not only distorting the truth, but he is a plain, common, every-day liar.

The Union Directory is omitted this issue owing to the fact that it is undergoing revision by Secretary Dietrich. In order that it may be correct he requests that the secretaries of the different organizations send him names and addresses of officers, date and place of meeting.

A. F. BLOOMER, who writes "Flotsam and Jetsam" for the Washington Trades Unionist, is certainly a clever writer. Some of his stories savor of Opie Read, and they are all mighty interesting. Mr. Bloomer has evidently had some experience on the road, and the "roadsters" will all be interested in his old-time tramp yarns.—*American Workman*.

It was reported at the Central Labor Union's meeting last Monday evening by the delegates of the Street Railway Men's Union, that of the eight men implicated in the recent scandal, only two of them were members of the union and one of those was proven to be a Benedict Arnold.

The men under arrest opposed the formation of the Union and gave information to the assistant superintendents against the union men.

The organization is to be congratulated that the most faithful and honest employees of the company are the members of the Amalgamated Street Railway Men's Union.

THE Central Labor Union has appointed a committee to revise the Unfair List and to have printed 5,000 cards with the names of the unfair firms printed upon them. These cards will be distributed among the local unions of the city, and hereafter there will be no excuse for a union man or woman to patronize unfair firms.

ROBERT PORTNER, of the Portner Brewing Company, has signed a contract with the Central Labor Union to employ all union men in his building operations. Mr. Portner was one of the greatest opponents of union labor that the building trades had to contend with in this city, but the fight made against the product of his breweries in Newport News, Norfolk and other cities soon brought him to terms, and the boycott against him has been lifted.

The Central body and the local Plumbers' organization deserve considerable praise for their work in this matter.

ALL union men and women, desiring to assist the Retail Clerks' Union of this city, should request the clerk to show his card before purchasing. If the 15,000 union men of this city would adopt such a custom and instruct their wives and daughters to do likewise, it would be but a short time before every store in the city would be organized and the Retail Clerks' Union be the largest in the city.

Do not make a purchase, hereafter, unless the clerk can show a union card.

## FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

When Captain Meredith was Foreman of the St. Louis "Democrat"—Ed Russell's Advice to Mrs. Russell—More About the "Document Room Twenty Years Ago"—The Public Printer's Article on the Public Printing—A Wicked Attack on Bill Dorsey—Boner and Hill Have Resigned—Nominating Speeches—A Couple of North Carolina Epitaphs.

Occasionally so many printers go from one city to another at practically one time as to excite the jealousy of home talent. This state of affairs frequently occurs because of a foreman or some one else in authority making a change of base. When the Syracuse *Post* was established, so many former Washington printers obtained employment on it that Syracuse Union threatened to refuse to receive Washington cards, and probably would have done it if they could. Some years ago there was such jealousy of Washington men in New York that a man hailing from here was quite an object of dislike and suspicion there. A story was told by L. C. Hay the other day regarding a similar state of affairs in St. Louis during the seventies.

Capt. Wm. M. Meredith, now Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, then "Bill Meredith," foreman of the St. Louis *Democrat*, was formerly from Indianapolis. At the time of the great newspaper strike in Indianapolis many of the strikers went to St. Louis, and knowing Bill Meredith, were the recipients of many courtesies and favors. This grew until there was quite a little murmuring, the facts being exaggerated and magnified as such things are. Hi Hand was one of the grumblers, and as Meredith went by one day accompanied by a big dog, Hi growled out:

"Another son of a gun from Indianapolis."

Harry Major told me a story the other day of Ed Russell, a former proofreader, brought to mind by the recent heavy rains and threatened floods. There was a terrific downpour one day, too great for the sewers to carry off, and many basements were flooded. As soon as the rain ceased, a boy came rushing to the Proof Room door and asked for Mr. Russell. When Russell came he delivered his message: "Mrs. Russell says to tell you that the dining room is full of water as high as the table."

"Then tell Mrs. Russell to go up stairs," Ed. answered, dismissing the boy.

My brief paragraph of last week regarding the Document Room of twenty years ago brought many corrections of the "don't know" section from those who do know. Among the things that I learned are the following: Syd Adams is a "general delivery" clerk in the Baltimore post-office, and has been for many years; Jim Bixler is selling "the rosy" in Harrisburg; J. J. Jamison left here to go into the mercantile business with his father-in-law somewhere in Pennsylvania; W. O. Smith is editor and half owner of the *Punxsutawney (Pa.) Spirit*, which "has a bona fide weekly circulation of 3,000 copies;" he has been a member of the Pennsylvania legislature four successive terms, and will most probably represent his district in Congress two years from now; C. E. Hall died within the past year, and at the time of his death he held the position of "instructor of printing" at Howard University, in this city; A. J. Cowie, U. S. Lowdermilk, C. L. Minor, J. M. Ridgway, Ed Nott, and Theo. P. White are also dead; G. H. Wilson is a messenger in the Proof Room.

In a recent issue of the Chicago *Record-Herald*, Public Printer Palmer had a two-column history of the public printing from the foundation of the Government down to the present day, with an account of the publishing of the proceedings of Congress, from its beginning about sixty years ago.

There was much trouble and difficulty attending the issuing of Government publications as long as the work was done by contract, due to the contractors' lack of facilities, inaccuracies, and variety of styles and workmanship, until the establishment of the Government Printing Office, since which time the great workshop has been found equal to all demands made upon it, the work being far superior to that done in private offices. Mr. Palmer's article shows that he had his subject well in hand, and he is a clear, succinct, forceful writer.

"The question of poverty or riches," said the Philosopher, "is one of degree. No man is rich who has not enough to

do all that he wants to do; no man is poor who has no ungratified wishes. Now, from the standpoint of some, I might be considered poor," he continued, musingly.

"You have enough to pay your debts, haven't you?" asked the eager Seeker after Wisdom.

"No, but then I don't want to pay them."

A correspondent sends me this throw at my esteemed friend Dorsey, which arrived after my batch for last week was made up. From my acquaintance with Mr. Dorsey I can only say that it is possible that it accords with the facts, for of that I have no knowledge, but the impression it makes upon me is that it is not true. This is the story:

I have read with varying interest the stories sent broadcast from the literary bureau of the backcappers' association, concerning my friend Dorsey, and have not marveled at his forbearance, for it is his nature to suffer rather than do a wrong, as witness his mild-mannered reproofs of his bosom friend, Brockwell.

It was my good fortune to be an ally-mate of Mr. Dorsey when Specifications were printed in the attic of the old building in the Swamp, and I was an eye-witness to an episode which illustrates the redeeming qualities of this good man, who was not alone in the use of epithets at times when there was evidence well-nigh conclusive that by a shrewd infringement of chapel rules an objectionable "take" had been avoided and forced upon some unsuspecting fellow. But of the episode: Dorsey had been playing in hard luck and had completed his "steenth sandwich in a row." In this frame of mind he took another chance at the box, while the whole alley, with breathless suspense and dread, awaited results. On returning to his frame Dorsey threw the object of his disgust on the case and opened his remarks with words which I will not attempt to quote. Finally his vocabulary showed evidence of exhaustion, and limbering himself somewhat, a placid expression overspread his countenance, when he concluded: "Well, I guess I can blame myself, for if I hadn't stopped to spit I would have got the head." No one dared to say a word just then, but the narrow escape and the danger of stopping to spit developed into a standing joke.

I learned of a couple of resignations the other day—that of John Henry Boner, whose health has become so bad that he has given up and is going back to his native North Carolina in the hope of recuperating; and that of Charlie Hill, who has been reading proof at the Treasury Branch, who has gone to Baker City, Ore., purchased a newspaper, and proposes to be somebody hereafter. By the way, there are a few of Boner's last books yet for sale. See Otis.

Two or three people have kicked to me because I did not mention the nominating speeches of others than those I did mention, delivered at the last meeting of the Union. The reason was because their names did not occur to me when I wrote the item. I will now take occasion to say that the speeches of Charlie Ennis, nominating Charlie Graff, and of Frank Kidd, nominating "Ikey" Wear, were very able efforts, as were those of others. The ablest speech of all—I don't know who made it nor whom he nominated—was like this: "I nominate Bill Smith." I think mine was next ablest, being next shortest.

How the candidates for delegate and treasurer are hustling this year! I never did think much of a man's reasoning capacity who expects to be begged, cajoled, panhandled, and otherwise solicited before he knows whom to vote for. When I see the string of candidates, I know which I will vote for, and if none of them ever came near me it would not alter matters.

A North Carolina friend while at home, recently, on a visit, copied the following from the tombstones of two locomotive engineers (brothers) buried at Burlington, N. C.:

Z. I. MAY—1880.

Close the throttle, put out the fire,  
Move the engine under the shed;  
Zwingly is missing—he's gone up higher;  
Away from all care his soul has fled.

A. A. MAY—1889.

No more doth he the throttle pull,  
No more doth he the signal give;  
His work hath ended, his cup is full  
Of joy and peace with Christ to live.

Now let up and give somebody else a show.

A. F. BLOOMER.

The most successful season enjoyed for a number of years terminated last Monday with a full and enthusiastic house who were present to enjoy the performance given by way of benefit to Fred Wilson, the popular treasurer of the Bijou Theatre for the past three years.

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READY-TO-WEAR

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Woman  
and Child

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FOR AUDITOR:

A. J. E. HUBBARD,  
THE TRADES UNIONIST.

FOR TREASURER:

THOS. W. HAWORTH,  
First Division, G. P. O.

The only way to silence a woman is to ask how old she really is.

Employees in a mint have to work hard but they make lots of money.

We can often create a very favorable impression by not saying what we think.

You can save more money by hating some people than by loving them too much.

Give me no other master than a consciousness of owing the world an obligation.

The wisdom of to-day is not infrequently the result of yesterday's misfortune.

If a man could do just as he pleased he would be the most unpopular individual on earth.

To judge from some people's talk, one would think them more interested in showing what they don't know than in anything else.—*Indianapolis News*.

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**COUGHS and COLDS** are the cause of more  
deaths than any other ailment. Take  
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Price, 15c. and 25c.  
Printers' Soap, 5c.; 6 for 25c.

For sale only by  
**C. L. KRAUS, Druggist,**  
Cor. 1st and H sts. N. W.—Open all night—  
and by  
S. L. KELLY, Druggist, 12th and H sts. N. W.

**J. B. LANAHAN,**  
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CONFERENCE—George F. Halsey, chairman; Frank D. Seiffert, and Daniel Hagar.

LIBRARY—T. A. Mapes, chairman; B. H. Ackert, and S. W. Taylor.

LAWS—E. C. Jones, chairman; T. Frank Hall, and B. M. Connelly.

RELIEF—J. T. Maddox, chairman; J. M. Lenhart, and Hugh Reid.

## CHAIRMEN.

First Division—J. M. Hackett.  
Second Division—John E. Pulewider.  
Third Division—T. Frank Morgan.  
Fourth Division—E. P. Cummings.  
Fifth Division—R. A. Nelson.  
Record—W. E. Burnside.  
Job Room—J. K. Davison.  
Record Clerks' Division—T. F. Jayne.  
Specification Room—W. L. Gutellus.  
Official Gazette—L. O. Knowles.  
Document Proof Room—H. W. Weber.  
Treasury Division—James H. Irwin.  
Interior Division—Wm. McHenry.  
State Division—S. W. Taylor.  
Navy Department Division—S. W. Edmunds.  
War Department Division—C. B. McElroy.  
Agricultural Division—Henry P. Slaughter.  
Library Division—W. S. Hennen.  
Weather Bureau—B. J. O'Brien.  
Census—F. W. Miller.  
Night Bill Force—A. L. Huss.  
Night Proof Room—E. H. Thomas.  
Evening Star—August Bruehl.  
Morning Post—B. F. Cullen.  
Evening Times—William E. Dix.  
Morning Times—Ed. Breidenstein.  
Law Reporter—O. W. Harke.  
Globe Printing Co.—C. A. Brewton.  
Judd & Detweiler's—Charles Nace.  
Patent Record—T. N. Surguy.  
Pearson's—Alex. England.  
National Publishing Co.—Joseph M. Carper.  
McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.  
Byron S. Adams—R. B. Boncher.  
Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.  
General Postoffice—Granville Harford.

## AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

## Down Town.

Work is dull down town.

John Hydlar is working on the *Star*.  
Mr. William C. Hinton has resigned the foremanship of the *Times*, day side.

C. J. French, First Division, G. P. O., Thursday, May 2, 1901, is thirty-eight years old.

Vote for three book and job men and one newspaper man, otherwise your ballot will be illegal.

The Building Fund Society of Grace Lutheran Church are to give a strawberry festival on Wednesday evening, June 5, in the Assembly hall of the church. Tickets, 15 cents.

The Methodist Book Concern, of New York City, has been granted the label by the Allied Printing Trades Council and in the future it will appear on all the work turned out of that office—Syracuse (N. Y.) *Labor World*.

On the 16th, 17th, and 18th of April, 1878, occurred one of the worst storms in the history of the State of Kansas. In Republic and Cloud counties there was a fall of snow to the depth of fifteen inches and the wind blew a perfect blizzard for three days and nights. Then on the 10th day of May, 1865, it snowed all day and in Riley County the ground was covered with snow to a depth of more than two inches.—*The Republican*. Cheer up, Brother; all you have had to bother you in the year 1901 is Helen D. Nation.

Black, Tan, and fancy striped Hose, 12½ cents per pair. Fancy and black drop stitch Hose, 23 cents. Tanzer's, Seventh and N streets northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

## Second Division.

It wouldn't be hard to pick them out on their merits.

M. V. B. Stevens, table caster, is enjoying the balance of his leave.

Harry Bradley is able to be at work again, and Sam Presley showed up a few days ago.

A number of the candidates have been renewing old acquaintances, and incidentally appointing political guardians over the different alleys.

The Cincinnati provision requiring members to attend three-fourths of the meetings during the year to be eligible as candidates would have barred four, at least, of the eight delegatorial candidates.

Our old friend "Jack" Roberts has been appointed by President Gompers as an organizer, and has started for southwestern New York. With Funny after them the non-unionists ought to get in out of the wet.

J. W. L. Dillman has a high reputation as an amateur photographer. Some of his exhibits displayed at the Corcoran Art Gallery by the Capital Camera Club last week were greatly admired and won the praise of art critics.

Black, Steel, Tan, and Brown up-to-date shaped Fedora Hats, \$1.90. Tanzer's, 1300-1302 Seventh streets northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

## Third Division.

Candidates galore.  
I guess the ring alley will be good now—it ought to be at least.

Joe Pease took in the circus. Frank Bell has been jealous ever since.

S. E. Davies, who has been sick for the past week, returned to work Monday. Likewise, F. H. Jones.

Glenn T. Nowell, our messenger, resigned Monday, so as to be able to enter the light house service. May success attend him.

The banquet was pulled off Saturday night, and those who attended, enjoyed themselves. One of the attractions was a duet by Bailey and Havenor.

"Windy" Brooke went up against the "real thing"—50 cents—last Friday, and is now paying for his joke. Brooke says he will never miss going on the hurried slate in the future.

If slug 44, who, by the way, is our deacon, could be induced to use the surplus rubber of his neck in the manufacture of bicycle tires, it would fill a long felt want. As a rubberneck, he is it.

The question is, who put those extra "divies" on Hopkins' and Dedrich's frames? Such actions can not be too severely condemned, and if the guilty parties are ever brought out, "woe be unto them."

## HOT SCOTCH.

How do you expect to keep your pants up without a pair of Tanzer's Special Braces, at 25 cents?

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

## Fourth Division.

Mr. Rodier, one of the down town candidates jollied us last Monday.

The base ball fiends can now witness the real thing, and extend their sphere of competency "between the acts."

Willie Tanner took a chance on that \$50 at Buffalo Bill's show, but that bucking broncho just merely "played horse" with him. The only thing preventing him seeing stars was the welcome sponginess of the mud.

McCleery—"Have you ever heard the story of the two holes in the ground?"

Jim Healy—"Why no, Mack, tell us about the two holes."

McCleery—"Well! well!"

All one has to do these days to pick out a candidate is to look at his hand. If the stretch of cuticle which wrinkles and expands between the thumb and forefinger of the right hand is the color of stove polish it's a cinch that he's been around with the glad hand.

The game with the Fifth is still in the air. Perhaps a protracted suspension of animation in that respect would be an important factor in the promotion of domestic felicity, for a contest so fierce as that struggle promises to be, would prove a button-busting, pants-tearing orgie, wherein well-dressed papas would be rendered tattooed what-is-its, snags, balls, bats, and center-plates figuring as the principal conquerors of Sunday school appearances.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

## Fifth Division.

B-a-s-e B-a-l-l.

The gum and paper is still going the rounds.

Billie Hall had the "charlie horse" after one afternoon's practice. It's all right now.

Smith (H. J.) and Leighton are very fond of birthday parties. They attended another one on Monday evening.

Ronaldson, 12 point, fol. lit., triple leaded is running here now. It is a history of the Constitution of the United States.

The opening game of the American League caught a number of the boys. Some had to walk while others started early to get good seats.

Carl K. Tegethoff surprised us last week by becoming a benedict. Miss Annie Louise Richmond was the name of the young lady. Best wishes and good luck say all of us.

The jovial features of Ed Nash were somewhat disfigured by a black eye last week. Not on account of a fistic encounter, but by a baseball. Again Jack Childress was the cause of it.

Owing to the opening of the professional season our baseball team has not been making very much headway. Capt. Fitz claims his mean do not need very much exercise or practice to put them in condition.

Dan. Prosser and "Hamlet" Leighton collided on the definition of "landscape," it resulted in the former calling the latter a "slouchy amateur." The picture in question was that of a house with a party of Prosser's friends in the foreground. Prosser claimed it a "fine landscape picture."

## DOMINO.

All shapes and sizes of best pure Linen four ply collars, 2 for 25 cents; cuffs, 12½ and 25 cents per pair. Tanzer's, Seventh and N streets northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

## Sixth Division.

The two-year-old child of W. H. Guthridge is quite ill.

Ask Lem Miller to tell you the story of the tramp and the loaf of bread.

Jim Alvord is acting coltish of late. His wife is absent on an extended visit.

Frank Ryne and family have moved to Washington Grove for the summer.

Benton and Wallace can look for things "behind the clock," without the aid of a step-ladder.

The water cooler has set up business as a room renting agency. Anything to save an honest penny.

Wanted—A base ball pitcher, apply to Messrs. McElfresh and Mohler, who are organizing a Sixth Division team.

As announced last week, your correspondent has hung up a letter-box for contributions, and the following are a part of its contents, for which I assume the full responsibility.

McClelland, the young man at the proof press, seems to be the "real thing" with two members of the old Bijou stock company. Be careful, Clarence, other fish have been caught with that bait.

"Our Henry" attended the ball game Monday. Being in the grand stand, he was very quiet, and restrained his feelings, simply gritted his teeth. Entry on his score card: "Close decision against home team."

Mr. A. J. E. Hubbard, of THE TRADES UNIONIST, candidate for auditor, paid this chapel a visit Wednesday. He will make a strong race, and probably win out. His card is the neatest of the many yet seen in this campaign.

Corlos Tomlin purchased a new pair of shoes recently. After a few days' wear his feet outgrew them and at an auction sale Shelby Smith became the owner of said shoes. Shelby's troubles in keeping those shoes in proper paths are harrowing to hear, and in desperation he had a hair cut and shave.

Slug 42 had the toothache with all its attending horrors last week, and a friend(?) volunteered to give him a note of introduction, which was accepted. When the note was presented the dentist smiled broadly, but would not show the contents to the bearer until after the seance. Then the victim read: "Dear Doc—This will introduce to you, Mr. R. D. Lowd. Give him h—"

## Job Room Notes.

Candidates! Candidates!

Thad Stephens and R. F. Hann were on the sick list this week, but are back at work again.

Baseball catches a good many of our boys this week. But we are busy and it is hard to get excited.

"Wm. Vandever's search for a goose

## OUR HOLIDAY BUSINESS

has been very large. Our sales in Pianos necessitated taking in exchange many

## Second-Hand Square Pianos.

Some of these instruments are of high-class make, and must be sold.

From \$25 Up.

SANDERS & STAYMAN, 1327 F STREET NORTHWEST.

The Leading Piano, Organ, and Music House in the National Capital.

PERCY S. FOSTER, Manager.

Baltimore Store, 15 North Charles Street.

egg" and "The folding room cat" are subjects of the latest jokes sprung in this room.

D. W. Fleming, of the Fourth Division, the popular candidate for auditor, gave us his most winning smile and the regulation grip this week.

Thos. W. Haworth, of the First Division, and John R. Berg, of the *Record* chapel, candidates for treasurer, were searching for votes in this division this week.

Chairman Davison is now trekking around in a Prince Albert and tall silk tile, sporting a gold-headed cane. The boys say he looks more like Oom Paul than ever.

W. M. Sipher was caught in the act of paying his dues to a secret order this week. But Bill will arrange to settle them on the outside hereafter, as the boys are too inquisitive.

The members of the Consumers' League were treated to an example of the savings they are to make in the purchase of ice tickets this week. There isn't any doubt of the success of the League.

Wm. M. Leavitt, of the Fifth Division, Don L. Murray, of the *Post*, and J. L. Rodier, of the *Times*, all candidates for delegatorial honors, received the courtesies of the chairman and made their bow to us, and their friends will not forget them in the round up.

Dr. Frank Welch, of alley 10, one of our most popular composers, was married last Monday, April 29, to Miss Nettie Steele, at the bride's residence in Newark, Del. His large circle of friends extend congratulations. May their future happiness and success be complete.

## QUOTES.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Derby Ribbed, white and fancy striped Balbriggan Underwear, 48 cents per garment. M. A. Tanzer, Seventh and N streets northwest.

## Treasury Notes.

Ed Winnie busted the bank.  
A. C. Yates is back again after a brief spell of sickness.

Little Willie and the Colonel still have the shutters up in Fighting Alley.

Handsome Joe Farwell is sporting the handsomest neckties in this neck of the woods.

Ira Taylor left on Tuesday last for his home in New Jersey, having been called there on account of the serious illness of his father.

Several of the candidates have paid this branch a visit and extended the glad hand to all, but there are many more to follow and jolly the boys.

Henry Langdon is making a great kick because the apron man will not furnish him with a white apron. How would one with ruffles and lace work at the bottom do, Henry?

Dr. Manning is not wearing his new spring hat at present. We do not know why, but it is said that he was taken taken for a "cabby" on several occasions and gave the hat the cold shake.

Joe Cornish failed to show up in his accustomed place last Saturday morning, and all of the force had to climb the stairs to the top of the building. There was a great deal of puffing and blowing, but they all got there just the same.

## Kennedy-Sheehy.

A pretty wedding took place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, when Miss Margaret Sheehy and Mr. Edward Kennedy were married by Father Ryan in the presence of a large number of their friends and relatives. Mr. Michael Hennessy was best man, and the ushers were Messrs. John Sheehy, Frank Sheehy, and Raymond Reed. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy left for an extended trip to New York city and Buffalo. They will be at home, 31 Massachusetts avenue, Thursdays, May 23 and 30, from 4 to 8.

To all Judges of Good

## BREAD

We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma" and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled

## ORGANIZED UNION MEN.

Be sure Bread bears our Label; others taste it because it's good.

## Boston Baking Co.,

119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129

First St. S. W.

Foot of U. S. Capitol Grounds.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.

## Every Laboring Man

—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—

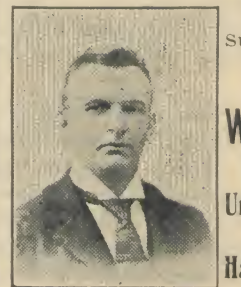
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EDWARD J. QUINN, 604 Pa. Ave.

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\$25, \$50, \$75, \$100.

Good Soil. Good Water. Climate Unsurpassed Sixty Miles from Washington, D. C. For full particulars write to

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Marganna, Va.

Don't Let Those Old Diseased Teeth

remain in your mouth and ruin your health. Just let us take them out WITHOUT PAIN and replace them with a good, healthy, natural-looking set at lowest possible price—\$5 to \$8. THE EVANS DENTAL PARLORS. Established 1880. 1309 F St. N. W. Branch Office: 307 7th St. N. W.

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CREAM MOLDS, STORAGE CANS  
AND CABINETS, CONFECTIONERS'  
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Formerly "Steve" Caldwell's.

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BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.  
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BUFFET AND CAFE,  
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# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 47.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1901.

Price, 3 Cents.

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

The Firm of Johnson & Morris, and  
Thomas Egan Again Fair.

## CONSUMERS' LEAGUE INDORSED

By a Decided Majority After Much Debate—  
Credentials Received from Several Or-  
ganizations—Engineers' Union No. 14  
Protest—American Society of Plate En-  
gravers—Fair Contractors' List—Minor  
Matters.

At the regular weekly session of the Central Labor Union held Monday evening at Typographical Temple forty-four labor organizations were represented by their delegates. Through one of their delegates the R. A. Lanis Association of Steam Fitters reported that the difficulty existing between the association and master fitters would shortly be amicably settled.

The body formally removed the firm of Johnson & Morris, and Thomas Egan, manager, from the unfair list.

The Building Trades Section recommended the preparation of a list of building contractors who employ union labor; said list to be for general information and distribution.

The secretary was directed to request the various trades to classify the different kinds of work claimed by the respective organizations so that one trade would not infringe upon the rights of another.

The following resolutions relative to the Consumer's League, a co-operative organization composed largely of printers in the Government Printing Office, were offered:

WHEREAS, The Central Labor Union has heard through the local press and THE TRADES UNIONIST of local trades unions to start an organization styled "The Consumers' League," the object of the same being to sell groceries to its members at cut prices, thus aiming a blow at retail dealers in such goods in the city;

WHEREAS, The Central Labor Union believes the same will be inimical to trades unionism, causing strife and dissension among constituent bodies, and bringing odium upon our local unions; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union of Washington appoint a committee to wait upon the officers of said "Consumers' League" and notify them that the said movement will not receive the approval of this body; and be it further

Resolved, That the herein mentioned committee call upon the officers of Typographical Union, No. 101, and secure their co-operation in defeating this movement, and by so doing continue to promote the peace, harmony, and unity of affiliated organizations.

After much debate, and upon motion of Delegate Babcock to not concur therein the resolutions were defeated.

Credentials were received from the following organizations: Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, Journeymen Horse Shoers' Benevolent Society, Local No. 17, International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, Local No. 4, and International Union Steam Engineers, Local No. 14.

Reports from the various bodies showed that the following indorsed the action of this body in placing the Independent Oil Company upon the unfair list: R. A. Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters, Local No. 10; United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local No. 190; Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110; Amalgamated Association Street Railway Employees of America, No. 161; Fire Department Employees Protective and Benevolent Association, No. 8846; International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12, and Building Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013.

A vigorous protest was made by Engineers' Union, No. 14, against the recognition of the marine engineers until they confine themselves exclusively to marine work.

It was reported that a charter was granted by the A. F. of L. to the engravers of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and they were to be known as the American Society of Plate Printers.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts. High balls.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol Street, Saturday night.

## The Consumers' League.

EDITORS TRADES UNIONIST:

Considerable comment having been provoked over the incorporation of a "Consumers' League" among members of Columbia Typographical Union and allied trades, it is natural that individuals should hold diversified opinions.

Mr. Johnston's pointed letter in last week's issue no doubt voiced the sentiment of a large number of trades unionists throughout the city, and resulted in a set of resolutions condemning the "League" being presented to the Central Labor Union at its session last Monday night, emanating from a member of the Retail Clerks' Union.

At that time I opposed the resolutions, and the Central body was convinced by the views set forward by Mr. Feeney and myself and the resolutions were non-concurred in.

It is due to myself and the Union I represent to state the grounds upon which I opposed the resolutions.

First, the resolutions emanated not from the Clerks' Union, but from an individual delegate.

Second, The onus of the organization of the "League" was thrown upon Columbia Union, and the resolutions directed the committee to wait upon the officers of Columbia Union and "secure their co-operation in defeating the movement."

I consider that Columbia Union has not sanctioned, and never will, the organization of the "League," or any other combination of its members, in any business or social venture, and the Central Labor Union would take an unwise step, until it was demonstrated that organized labor was being jeopardized.

I consider that the "League" is a co-operative business venture between citizens, and so long as it is conducted according to law, both statutory and from a labor standpoint, the Central Labor Union has no more right to interfere than it has in the affairs of a mutual savings bank, building association, fraternal insurance, or any other lawful combination of citizens for mutual benefit and profit.

I further consider that co-operation is one of the cardinal principles of trades unionism, and if the patronage of our trades union families in the District of Columbia could be controlled by a series of co-operatives stores the question of early closing, employment of Union clerks, drivers, etc., and the sale of Union-made and Label goods would be settled.

While I have nothing in common with the Consumers' League and was in no way its mouthpiece, I am a strong advocate of co-operation, and also object to Columbia Union being forced to the fore in this controversy where its citizen members alone are interested.

J. H. BABCOCK.

EDITORS OF THE TRADES UNIONIST:

I have read with interest Brother Johnston's views on the Consumers' League. Everyone who knows "Jim" knows that he is actuated by the best of motives, but his subject, like all others, has another side to it.

The problem of securing to labor a more just division of the profits has confronted humanity ever since the dawn of civilization. Organization has contributed largely to that end. If, through organization, we can uphold wages, we do well; if, at the same time, we can reduce the cost of living, we do better.

"Live and let live" is a grand old motto; may we never lose sight of it. "The greatest good to the greatest number" is likewise laden with philanthropy, and is, in my belief, the only way to perpetuate the live-and-let-live policy.

If the Consumers' League is enabled to furnish at cost the necessities of life to 500 shareholders, without reducing the price of labor in any instance, it will be a direct benefit to probably 2,500 people. Admitting that three or four middlemen will suffer in consequence, the preponderance of benefit favors the scheme. Keep in mind the fact that the store of the Consumers' League (or any similar organization) will give employment at probably better wages to as much labor as any private concern of similar magnitude.

It is not the purpose of the League

to antagonize private interests; its sole object is the general welfare of the working classes.

Labor organizations all over the country have, time and again, advocated Government ownership of railroads and the telegraph, regardless of the fact that it would conflict with private interests; they believe it would be for the "greatest good to the greatest number."

Every day we see newspapers, magazines, etc., advertising different lines of merchandise as being from "Manufacturer to Consumer," from "Maker to Wearer," "Thus doing away with the Middleman's profit." I have not heard of organized labor frowning on these things as contrary to union principles.

Admitting that Congress has treated us fairly in the matter of wages, I imagine there are few of us who have accumulated anything in the nature of a bank account, especially if we are afflicted with a desire to "live as we journey through life." Then, again, the League is not an organization restricted to printers nor to the G. P. O. In fact, it numbers among its stockholders many who are in no way connected with said office.

While it is a fact that labor produces everything essential to physical life, it is a further fact that labor remains poor while those who trade on the product of labor have grown rich. I have no sympathy with anarchists or anything pertaining thereto; but I am in hearty sympathy with any legitimate movement, which, while it reduces speculation in labor's product, insures to the laborer a greater return for his toil.

I have no statistics of co-operative stores at hand, but am aware they have been conducted with marked success both in this country and in England.

H. H. HUMBLE.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol Street, Saturday night.

## FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Johnny Hinkel an Oklahoma Newspaper Man—Sam Hoyt—Keep Your Grip on Your Own "Cap" Macleoon—"Pull Out Your Finger and Look for the Hole"—Wash Chew and Charlie Hicks—How Charlie Graff Hides—Andy Hughes—Joe Oakley—Hi Hand—"Kid" Eckdall Printing at Manila.

Shortly after Mr. Palmer became Public Printer in 1889, a young fellow named John P. Hinkel obtained employment as a compositor in the office. Though he was here but a couple of years, there are many who will remember him. After Oklahoma was opened to settlers, in 1890 or 1891, a syndicate of statesmen arranged to establish a town in the new territory, of which Senator Plumb and Representatives Perkins of Kansas, Struble of Iowa, and I think Perkins of Iowa were members, the name of the town being Perkins.

Johnny Hinkel got on the inside somehow and he went to Chicago, bought a complete printing office, including a power press, and established his newspaper on the town site as soon as it was located. I don't know the history of his venture after that, but I have before me "The Ripley (Okla.) Weekly Times," John P. Hinkel, editor and owner, "a prosperous looking sheet, with a good advertising patronage. Among his machinery he has a steam engine, a Campbell press, a Chandler & Price jobber, and an up-to-date paper cutter, with everything complete to enable him to do all kinds of work. An advertisement shows that Mr. Hinkel is a United States commissioner, his writings show that he is a politician, and everything indicates that he is a good business man. I expect to see him in Congress yet."

Sam Hoyt was one of the best printers and one of the most picturesque word painters I ever knew. I wonder what has become of him? He and I subbed together on the Rochester Chronicle for a brief time in 1870—one day. The "style" on that paper was as diabolical as the appearance of the little hunchbacked 4-foot proofreader who formulated it. Nothing was "capped," not even names of religious denominations, and as this particular night was Sunday, the paper was largely devoted to sermons. Hoyt wasn't onto the "style," so he used "caps" as a rational man would expect to. The hunchback brought his first proof to him, looking down at him in the same way that a

Greater New Yorker thinks he looks down on the Washington Monument.

"Say, young fellow," said the hunchback, "where did you learn your trade?" Hoyt took one look at him.

"G'way from me, you pismire, or I'll spit on you and drown you," said he.

The offended proofreader reported Hoyt to the foreman, who promptly fired him, of course.

Son, now that you are earning big money and accumulating property, let me give you one small piece of advice: Keep your real estate and bank funds in your own name. Of course you have the sweetest and most devoted little wife in the world, but "trust her not"—deliver her from temptation. Creditors may pounce upon and despoil you; but they take nothing but your property. Whereas, by trusting your wife too far, her head may be turned, and then you have lost both wife and fortune. Or, it may be that the wife will die before the husband; then he will be in big luck if he inherits more than a life interest in his own hard-earned accumulations.

I know two such cases, in one of which both husband and wife had children by previous marriage. The husband put his real estate in his wife's name, as a testimonial of his great affection, of course. She died a few years later, and her children by a former marriage legally gobbled his children's rightful inheritance. In the other case the wife died leaving children, and the property being encumbered, the father had to sue his own children to get his property in his own name, and failing in the suit, had to resort to another legal device in order to save something out of the property.

Another case that occurs to me is one where a man in the West had a good business and quite a little property, all of which stood in his wife's name for some unfathomable reason. A tiff, a row, a bust-up, and the wife threw him out to make his own living, penniless, which he is doing as a laborer in the G. P. O.

In another case where the wife has everything in her name, she makes her husband's life a burden for fear she will do him out of the little accumulations and in his efforts to "keep peace in the family" he is her abject slave.

Many a good woman has been ruined by having too much power placed in her hands.

Further, son: Bank your money in your own name, and don't give your wife blank checks with which to draw against your account. It isn't right to subject anybody to undue temptation.

Still further, son: Remember the old Spanish proverb, "He who begins married life as first lieutenant in his domestic establishment will never be promoted."

I met a young soldier from the Philippines the other day—Tom Elam—who told me that Carl Eckdall is working in the McCullough & Co. printing office at Manila, his period of enlistment having expired. McCullough & Co. do all the printing for the Government and have quite an extensive plant. Elam says Eckdall was generally employed as a scout, being well equipped for that kind of work, and that he was always the life of the camp. No matter how much the boys might be in the doldrums, the "Kid" could at any time enliven them. Ed Morrison—another G. P. O. boy—is also in the Philippines, and will probably stay there after his term of enlistment, as he is in love with the islands.

I desire to express my gratitude to the New York American Workman for its very flattering reference to my labors in the vineyard of typographical reminiscence. It is my idea that a typographical journal should be a particularly readable and interesting publication, for the double reason that printers are natural journalists and are the most intelligent of craftsmen, and that more of them do not contribute from their stores of recollection and accumulations of wisdom is a fact to be deplored.

An item fell under my eye recently about thus: A merchant remarked one day to a clerk:

"Well, Mr. Smith, I suppose we have got to lose you. I'm sorry."

"Lose me? Why?" asked the wondering Smith.

"Why, I see you are beginning to

act as though we couldn't get along without you, and that is the time when I prefer to lose a clerk."

At no place on earth is that principle better exemplified than in the Government Printing Office, and nowhere does a man more resemble a finger in a mill-pond, so far as his presence or absence is concerned, using a homely old illustration, though every little while a new prophet arises who thinks that he is the sun of the G. P. O. solar system.

A man told me once that he had been selected as a proofreader because his medical education fitted him for wrestling with the technical terms of the doctors; yet his departure from the Proof Room carried not a momentary ripple, for he failed to prove a shining light, either in technical or common work, and though he has since made a success of life, it was neither as proofreader nor as doctor.

Another man once expressed a desire to get on the night force at the beginning of a session of Congress, but hesitated to apply because somebody ought to be left on the day force who knew something about the work and could be depended upon. Though he has since dropped out of the service, he left no aching void.

Another proclaimed himself as being, in his own unbiased opinion, the best and most reliable proofreader in the office, but the unappreciative authorities have not availed themselves of all their great opportunities, and he has never been advanced a hole from where he first landed.

And so it goes. I know a man who thinks the lower end of Manhattan Island popped up perceptibly when he came to this city, and who thought the recent threatened floods in Washington were due to the depression of the earth caused by his presence. But it was only by his own proclamation that either fact became known.

Boys, we'll never find a permanent market for ourselves at our own estimation. The purchaser sets the price when he don't have to buy.

Two or three weeks ago I told Ben Shannon's story about T. Jeff. McGovern's "hold out" of \$5 at Omaha. The socialistic state of affairs then existing there, by which when one had all had, was paralleled at Leavenworth, Kans., in the seventies, among a gang of rounders who knew not only every pawpaw patch in the Missouri Valley, but every boardinghouse approachable by roadsters and every gin mill where a printer could get a drink without putting the money on the bar first. Among the number were Wash Chew and Charlie Hicks, now, alas! both gone "over the divide." After a night which had been "one continuous round of pleasure," Wash was awakened by hearing his door open, and Charlie Hicks cautiously came in. Taking a look at Wash, who was watching him "out of the tail of his eye," and being satisfied that he was sound asleep, Charlie went through Wash's clothes, shook his shoes, looked under the water pitcher and bowl, and everywhere that he thought money could have been put, and finally abandoned the search. Then he shook Wash to waken him, who jumped up and got into his clothes. While Hicks was not looking he reached up over the door jamb and got his left-over swag.

"Come on, Charlie," said he; "let's go down and get a drink."

"Get a drink!" said Charlie.

"Howell are we going to get a drink?"

"That's easy," said Wash, holding up his stuff. "See!"

"Why, you d—d little scoundrel!" said Charlie. "Where did you hide that?"

On two or three occasions since I set out to enlighten and instruct the world I have had occasion to mention Hi Hand. I first saw him in Chicago in 1870, whither he had gone, as a Kansas country newspaper publisher, to get "ads," material, and a jag. He bought the last first, and a headline in a newspaper the next morning told of the misfortune that attended it: "A High-Handed Outrage—Hi Hand, a Kansas Newspaper Man, Garroted and Robbed."

I don't really know, as a matter of fact, that he was robbed, but the story had its effect in the way of raising funds for the continuation of the hilarity. While running that paper in Kansas he acquired quite a local repu-

tation and was elected to office, being on his good behavior for two or three years. But he again broke loose, and while on a tramp, not long after that, he perpetrated that famous panhandle that has been repeated until it is hackneyed: "Madam, can you give me a drink of water? I am so hungry that I don't know where I am going to sleep to-night." It told his wants in the fewest possible words, and he was always sententious. He has visited this city several times, and for a time was an inmate of the Hampton Soldiers' Home. He has been dead about ten years, I think.

The mean things people will say about a candidate are inexplicable. This they tell about Charlie Graff. Coming up the street with a friend, he spied a panhandler approaching, whom he knew and his friend did not.

"Here," said he, "let me get behind you. I don't want that fellow to see me."

"What good will that do?" asked his friend. "You're a foot taller than I am."

"That won't make any difference. He'll look at my legs, not at my face," said Charlie.

If Delegate Graff hadn't bow legs no one would start such mean stories.

Out on the Pittsburg and Oil City circuit, some twenty-five years ago, one of the circulators was Andy Hughes, who, having a hare lip, had an impediment in his speech. Being without the circulating medium one day, he and Joe Oakley (I think it was Joe), their thirst equaling their poverty, concluded to try a deaf-and-dumb dodge on a strange barkeeper. After many signs and much "dumb show" they succeeded in making their want and their poverty known, and the barkeep set up a whiskey bottle and glasses on the bar. Whiskey wasn't Andy's tippie and he tried in every way to indicate what he wanted, but without success. Finally they both lost patience and the gin slinger pointed to the bottle. Then Andy burst out:

"No, no! Gin and sugar! Gin and sugar!"

The barkeeper put the bottle back and started for them, but they easily distanced him.

Another time Andy was made doorkeeper at some kind of an entertainment, with orders to keep everybody out who didn't have a ticket. All went smoothly for awhile, but a few ticket-less chaps collected around the door and wanted to go in. Andy obeyed orders till a great, big, tough iron worker came up.

"Can't go in without a ticket," said Andy.

"Can't, can't I? Why, you—little, shriveled-up shrimp, I'll show you whether I can go in or not!" and the big fellow began to make demonstrations, which Andy sized up.

"Yes, yes," said he; "you can go in—you can go in! But can't none of you other fellows get in."

It is not safe even for noted characters to presume that everybody knows them. I heard that a candidate walked up to the foreman of the Times one night last week, threw his card on the stone, and remarked:

"Well, I guess you know who I am?"

Mr. Hack looked at him, sized him up, and said:

"If I do I'll be d—d."

A double column announcement in the new paper, the Sunday Globe, of a story by H. S. Sutton, our own "Maud S.," entitled "Rhoda Roland," pronounced to be "a breathing, pulsing picture of every day life," will fill with joy his many admirers. None who read and remember "After the Ball," published in THE TRADES UNIONIST a year or so ago, will have any doubt of the thrilling interest with which "Rhoda Roland" will hold the readers of the Globe.

Gentlemen, our brethren in Jacksonville, Fla., have been despoiled and impoverished by fire, both of their homes and their employment. They appeal to us; let us give them of our prosperity—and now, for "He gives twice who gives quickly."

A. F. BLOOMER.



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

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THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.

—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.

—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.

—FRANKLIN.

## SOLILOQUIZATIONS OF SLUG SIXTY

In Which the Writer Interviews Himself for Publication in Rodiereque Style and Expresses His Opinion of Backcappers in General.

No, I haven't been heard from lately, that's a fact; but when I've nothing to say I still have enough horse sense left to take in my sign, put up the shutters, and wipe off my chin. Wherein I differ slightly from sundry and divers other people. And I'm not looking at anyone in the Proof Room in particular.

Now, I'm jest natchelly agin backcappin', and it jars my upper works to hear those folks go on in the Morgue at high noon every day. The way they put it onto each other puts one in mind of the secret and unwritten work of the Daughters of the Revolution. It takes some people a 'two-em dash of a long while to learn that we are all brothers and sisters, and the Golden Rule isn't in it with David Harum's advice to "do unto others as you know you'll be done by," or words to that effect.

As I remarked before, I have the reputation of bein' opposed to backcappin', and I propose to sustain it, but I do love to discuss the issues of the day in a quiet and brotherly manner, an' when we run shy on issues there's always enough raw material a-layin' around to make up a few.

I'm not going to say a word about Union politics this week, for I am interested in no candidate in particular and am only sitting on the fence to watch four of the candidates humpin' themselves to canter in ahead of the man who was Thanked by His Union. I hear that Shelby Smith succeeded the other day in bluffing one McCormick man with the sight of a ten-spot, but in another week he may be glad of it, for this is an uncertain climate we live in, and some people deem it their bounden duty to push Shelby off the limb. And besides, a man who runs for office every year has the advantage of a green hand. However, that's none of my business.

We haven't heard much of the campaign lie this year, but people who are anxious to draw the long bow will only find it necessary to pull Charlie Graff's leg. This may be a chestnut, but I had to work it off—in parenthesis, as it were.)

But I wasn't going to touch on the subject of politics, so we'll Leav(e)tt Wear we are—what's that?

From politics to poetry may be a far jump, but I ran across the Night Proof Room poet the other day and found him so puffed up over the success of his verses entitled "The Question of the Hour" (with variations) that he has planted a few more rows, and from the tone of the first verse he must be guilty of attending the Union meetings. As near as I can remember it runs like this:

Come, children, listen to the band a-playin lively airs;  
It makes your heart go pit-a-pat—you feel like millionaires;  
And if the thing gits tiresome and yer wantin' somethin' new  
There's J. Lacostie Rodier and His Big Bazoo.

There's several verses just like this, only different, but as a horrible ex-

ample this one will do, and I only quote it because I know it will tickle Cos. He does love a joke so. And the fact that he is the ablest man on the delegate ticket this year doesn't insure his election by a thousand miles. However, that's none of my business.

While I'm away from the subject of politics I may as well tell you one of those wise guys in the Thinkery. I understand that the other night Jake Peffer and Flotsam Bloomer, the editor of the mortality statistics column, got into an argument over the date when the Proof Room was moved into its present quarters. The dispute grew warm, and Jake insisted that he was right, and attempted to prove it by the *World Almanac*; whereat the gang gave him the heartless hoot. The incident must have been equal to the one in which another reader figured some time ago. After having patiently endeavored to verify a name, he is reported to have declared in disgust that he "couldn't find that sand-pounding son of a ding-bat Thermopylae in any of the biographical dictionaries."

But we are all liable to betray the fact that we are minus a button here and there. Now, there's my friend, John M. Johnston, whose letter in last week's bladder (or is it blaetter?) seems to have worked up a few people. Dear, misguided brother, did you find it necessary to put on cold paper what many people have on their minds regarding the Consumers' League grocery? And while you were about it, why didn't you suggest a Consumers' League ginnyer? Go hie thyself to a nunnery. You are too impetuous for this conservative world. We wouldn't let you buy your oleomargarine at our counter anyway. So there.

Tom Bynum tells me that he expects to pull off his Debating Society banquet within a few days. If he will only guarantee that Joe Babcock won't recite some of his poetry I'll try to be there. I understand I received several curtain calls last year.

Now that I think of it, I have missed Sutton's charming heart-to-heart chats ever since "Pard" Bloomer accused him of being "Slug Sixty." You may come out from under the bed again, Maud; nobody believes you guilty.

There are a few subjects that one can not discuss in an ordinary tone of voice, and my great aversion to backcapping compels me to cut them out, but after reading the gentle request to refrain from purchasing any goods until the clerk shows a union card I feel moved to suggest that we go a step farther and refuse to be talked at by union orators until they display the label in their hats. If this is too deep I'll explain it later.

The reappearance of the *Workman* called forth no loud acclaim, perhaps because so few people realize that they ought to be thankful, if for no other reason than that it furnishes Shelby Smith with an "organ" and the chance to give vent to his feelings. For one who poses as a critic Shelby is the greatest backcapper in forty five States, and whenever his "organ" suspends publication his whole machinery gets out of fix owing to suppressed emotion.

Now that "contested election" is running it will be like following a plow for eight hours a day—up one furrow and down another—with Q. and A. and three stars by way of variety, and the man who gets a tab will be accused of having a quill longer than his arm. However, that's none of my business.

But I must rise here to express my surprise at an article in last Sunday's local papers which conveyed the startling intelligence that an old soldier was "found lying in the woods." My own experience with them, extending over numerous yarns of thrilling deeds, convinces me that very few can refrain from doing that right in the open.

True merit always deserves recognition, and I want to give it out right now that the "Spess" people ought to be proud of their poet co-worker Montgomery. He always waits until his readers recover from the effects of one poem before he perpetrates another. Would that we were all so thoughtful of the feelings of our fellow-men.

It will be quite a while before things will run smoothly again now that "Funny" Roberts has departed from our midst, but wherever he may be, if "Funny" feels his skin curl up and come off in patches he may know that he is being fondly remembered by the select aggregation that meets daily in the "Morgue." However, that's none of my business.

I guess that's all for the present.

Yonkers (N. Y.) masons want \$4.40 for an eight-hour day and the hod carriers demand 33 cents per hour.

## Press Room.

Dave Gillen is back in the sleepy corner. Congratulations are in order. Barnholt has thirteen days' leave, and still the Press Room continues to pulsate.

The Lone Star pressman discarded his cap and taken to choker collars. Civilization works wonders with some.

Soldier Dan Beckwith seems to be the favorite instructor with the aspirants for feeding honors. Danny, look out for the green eyed monster.

Anderson and a friend went fishing last Sunday and caught—well, Anderson has pawned his soul since trying to make the public believe he caught something other than a trolley car.

Since the stork arrived at Espey's home he has cut cigars from his list of luxuries. Such self denial is worthy the emulation of others who have been often favored by this same mythological bird.

The movement that brought four hundred recalcitrants into the fold of the Women's Bindery Union might be repeated in the Press Room without injury to the public service. Come, ladies, wake up.

The yearbook went to press this week—888 pages of text and 7 illustrations. Considering the fact that 500,000 is the edition it will require about 306 tons of paper and 4,000 pounds of ink to print the book, and still we have plenty of room for that census work whenever Mr. Merriam sees fit to deluge (?) us with it.

The Press Room was well represented at the G. P. O. Council, N. U., celebration, Saturday night, at Washington Rifles' Armory. Messrs. O'Leary, Callahan, Lucy, Shine, Whittaker, Cunningham, Whittle, Sikken, McKinnon, Davis, Little, and Hayes were very much in evidence, especially at the refreshment end of the game.

There was weeping, and waiting, and loud lamentations when the rare bunch of night owls were sent up above.

To the flat overhead, where great aggregations. Make booklets, and gossip, and sing about love; Where Chuck Connors chucketh, as the books he inspeeth; And Feeny writes songs that put art on the bum. But never mind, darlings, you're in with the wise ones That don't run a bookbinders' union for fun.

Brother Shine always has something new up his sleeve. This time he promises a treat to those who attend the excursion of Pressmen's Council, N. U., on May 29. Stimulated by the success of Goodwin's "Shylock" he has arranged to give an outdoor performance of "The Merchant of Venice," at River View. Doc Sprague will play "Shylock," and Charlie Schulte, "Antonio." Pat O'Brien has offered to costume the piece. The Buy-no-more quartette and little Walter will furnish the music.

HANDY ANDY.

## Death of John W. Choate.

On Sunday morning, May 5, at his late residence, 16 I Street northeast, John W. Choate passed away after a lingering illness of cancer in the throat.

Mr. Choate was a popular member of the Bookbinders' Union of this city, he being employed in Government Printing Office. Being of a jovial disposition he enjoyed the acquaintance of a large number of friends both in and out of his craft. Always noted for his genial and sympathetic spirit, he was ever ready to respond to the call of those in distress. When first attacked with the fatal malady which caused his demise he visited the cancer sanitarium at Rome, N. Y., and several specialists, but no aid was in store for him. His age was 63 years and his funeral was held from his late residence, interment taking place in Glenwood Cemetery. A wife and daughter, who have the sympathy of his many friends, survive him. He was a native New Yorker. Among the floral offerings was a piece from his co-workers, the Bookbinders' Union. To say it all, a good man has gone to that well deserved reward, and may he rest in peace.

Lehigh Valley machinists have appealed for a nine-hour day.

In Boston a system prevails of allowing a man fined for drunkenness to pay his fine in installments.

The big wrecking tug, W. H. Myer, of the Milwaukee Tug Boat Line, turned house mover last week, and steamed along the river towing a scow with a brick building as its cargo.

It is asserted that a recent investigation of the sweat shops of Chicago brought to light the fact that in some of these dens women work sixty hours per week for the munificent sum of 40 cents. That is two-thirds of a cent an hour, or all of \$21 a year.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR DELEGATE:

D. V. CHISHOLM,  
Proof Room Chapel, G. P. O.

FOR DELEGATE:

CHAS. T. GRAFF,  
Proof Room Chapel, G. P. O.

FOR DELEGATE:

W. M. LEAVITT,  
Fifth Division (Y) Chapel.

FOR DELEGATE:

J. F. MCCORMICK,  
Third Division Chapel.

FOR DELEGATE:

E. E. WEAR,  
Specification Chapel.

FOR DELEGATE:

DON L. MURRAY,  
Post Chapel.

FOR DELEGATE:

J. L. RODIER,  
Times Chapel.

FOR AUDITOR:

DUDLEY W. FLEMING,  
Fourth Division G. P. O.

FOR AUDITOR:

A. J. E. HUBBARD,  
THE TRADES UNIONIST.

FOR TREASURER:

THOS. W. HAWORTH,  
First Division, G. P. O.

In Italy there are between 300 and 400 productive co-operative societies, some of them doing a business of over \$40,000 a year. Co-operative creameries are revolutionizing the butter and cheese industries in parts of Piedmont and Venetia, as they have revolutionized it in Denmark and Ireland. There are a thousand distributive co-operative societies.

The New York Central Federated Union complained to Police Commissioner Murphy some time ago that construction work was being done on buildings on Sunday in various parts of the city. In reply he advised the union to make a test case, and thus secure a decision on the matter under the penal code. The Union has decided to adopt the suggestion, and a test case will be prepared.

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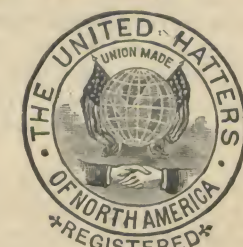
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Third Division.  
Jimmy Fox is sick.  
Hambright has left the Proof Room and is sticking type in "these diggings."

D. R. Walters has been appointed a messenger for this division. He seems very gentlemanly and no doubt will prove a favorite.

They say that Willie Leatzow has gained 4 pounds in weight since becoming a "ring man." Doesn't have to worry over the "next take" nowadays.

Since Silas S. Phelps has lost his mustache he has the appearance of the "man in the moon." It is hereby decreed that he shall hereafter be known as "Moon Face" Si.

Shelby Smith, Harry Brooke and Cos Rodier are holding consultations almost daily now. Shelby and Harry are no doubt Cos' right and left bowers. They talk long and earnestly, which means that there is "something doing."

Johnston's letter about the Consumers' League was one worthy of consideration. It is up to the Leaguers to sustain their action. If they can not they had better quit; if they can so well and good. Two sides to all questions. We need enlightenment.

Chairman Morgan frisks in and out the alleys every now and then with an air of self-consciousness that is amusing. When the next election rolls around we will elevate some other fellow to the throne. Morgan is like McCormick, he wants to hold office all the time.

Willie Goldstein spent Monday morning watching the circus parade, and in the afternoon he "took a throw" at the main tent and the 10 cent extras. "Goldy" delights in feeding the elephant peanuts and he marched by the "big one" all along the route with a bag of peanuts in his hand.

Did you ever notice the smile that spreads itself over the bewhiskered face of Allie Doyle when he greets you these days? The cause of it to me is unknown, but the smile reminds me of a cross between a man suffering from the hiccup and dyspepsia. Brace up, Doyle; you can do better than that.

A chapel meeting was held on Tuesday to consider an appeal taken by H. Y. Brooke from a decision of Chairman Morgan. The chairman had imposed a fine on him for not going down on the hurried slate. The chapel voted to sustain the chairman, and Brooke noted an appeal to the Business Committee.

Martin Evans has picked the winners in the delegate handicap and there seems to be nothing more to do now but for the rifraff to march up and cast their ballots. However, even Martin, the wisecrack, has been known to "count his chickens before they were hatched," and when the vote is counted the other fellows, whom he has left out, may be found among the top notchers.

Hot Scotch.  
Fourth Division.  
Next Wednesday is the day.  
Cobb is still looking for that pigeon egg.

The Fourth Division sym. is now a fixture. Several of us went to see the other animals Monday night.

Dud Fleming is coming right down the line, and the political barometer indicates that he will be one of the auditors.

The Sons of the Improved Order of Modern Knockers have organized for the season, and, as is to be expected, have begun wielding their hammers on the Washington base ball team.

Poor little Willie Tanner has left us and will now have to fight it out alone among the Specification artists. We hope the gang will treat him kindly, for he appreciates good things. His transfer prevented him keeping his date with Ringling Bros. to do a bicycle turn on horseback.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol Street, Saturday night.

How do you expect to keep your pants up without a pair of Tanzer's Special Braces, at 25 cents?

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Information Wanted.  
Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Walter B. Jennings, age 17, an apprentice in the printing business, who left his home in New York some six months ago to seek a better place, will confer a favor by notifying his father, the undersigned. His mother is ill and worried and desires him to write home.

E. P. JENNINGS.  
Typo. Union No. 6, New York City.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol Street, Saturday night.

Black, Tan, and fancy striped Hose, 12 1/2 cents per pair. Fancy and black drop stitch Hose, 23 cents. Tanzer's, Seventh and N streets northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol Street, Saturday night.

Black, Tan, and fancy striped Hose, 12 1/2 cents per pair. Fancy and black drop stitch Hose, 23 cents. Tanzer's, Seventh and N streets northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

## Specification Room.

Captain Smoot has a horse and is getting a little buggy.

Bill Tanner found his way back to the main office Tuesday morning.

There was a recess a few moments Monday in order to allow the circus parade to pass.

McCann took a day off to explain to his brood the mysteries of the menagerie and he incidentally dropped into the circus.

According to a notice posted there are about sixty people in this room who have from one to twenty-six days coming to them on annual leave.

The lady compositors with temperance proclivities have expressed their intention of voting for Charley Graff, having been assured by Charley's friends that he is a teetotaler from 'way back.

The "White Owl" exhibited by Jim Carter was declared by the art connoisseurs of the Proof Room to be superior to anything "hung" by the Capital Camera Club or any other local art association.

Some fantastic errors creep into the proofs in the "Side Show," sometimes. A few days ago one of the boys set up the title of an invention as "Hell Crusher." The name was "Heel Cushion."

The "Duchess" was off on sick leave two days this week. Upon her return a note of welcome was found on her stool which so delighted her that she made complaint at the desk. She is now earnestly at work helping out Charley Chisholm.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol Street, Saturday night.

If wise, don't purchase any Summer Shirts till you have inspected our large and well selected assortment. A fine Bedford Cord Shirt, fast color, perfect fitting, 50 cents. Best Quality Madras and Cheviots, in white or striped, \$1.00. M. A. Tanzer, 1300-1302 Seventh street northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Proof Room.  
Fred Hall was off for a few days recently. Walter Johns ably represented the umpire during his absence.

A. J. E. Hubbard, of THE TRADES UNIONIST office, candidate for auditor, was around shaking hands with the boys Tuesday. Mr. Hubbard is a hustler and we have been told that he will certainly be elected.

The friends of John Henry Boner earnestly hope that his sojourn in North Carolina will restore him to health and strength. The revenue derived from the sale of his booklet of poems will materially assist him in his search for health.

Henry Noyes seems to have more than his share of hard luck. He has lost a great deal of time the past year on account of his broken limb, and now his eyes are troubling him. He has been off the past week having them treated.

John Lambert has returned to work after having undergone an operation for the removal of one of his legs, and is now holding copy in this division. John is looking exceedingly well, considering what he recently passed through. We are all glad to see him out again.

John Berg is no new infant, but is thoroughly up to snuff. He persistently refuses to buy anything for the boys till after the votes have been counted. The chances are most promising that it will be up to him to buy then, notwithstanding the ominous fact that he was nominated by Pard Bloomer, who is a self-confessed and notorious hoodoo to any candidate he ever championed. Then Pard's nominating speech was—well, it was short, and he had such a good opportunity, too.

Pard Bloomer, with his characteristic modesty, makes the claim of delivering the second best nominating speech at the last meeting of the Union. Pard is nothing if not modest, but let me suggest that he profit by his experiences of the past in that line and perhaps he will have a better luck with his candidates in the future. We realize that brevity and succinctness are desirable virtues with all public speakers, but there is a happy medium between prolixity and brevity that Pard might study with profit to himself and interest to his audiences.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol Street, Saturday night.

Batwings, Butterfly Ties, Imperials, Band Bows, Shield Bows and Scarfs of the best Silks and newest Colorings, at M. A. Tanzer's, Seventh and N streets northwest.

## OUR HOLIDAY BUSINESS

has been very large. Our sales in Pianos necessitated taking in exchange many

## Second-Hand Square Pianos.

Some of these instruments are of high-class make, and must be sold.

From \$25 Up.

SANDERS & STAYMAN, 1327 F STREET NORTHWEST.  
The Leading Piano, Organ, and Music House in the National Capital.

PERCY S. FOSTER, Manager.

Baltimore Store, 15 North Charles Street.

## Card of Thanks.

EDITORS TRADES UNIONIST:

Will you kindly permit space in your esteemed journal to allow me for my afflicted husband and myself to express our gratitude for the extremely generous remembrance tendered him by his fellow craftsmen. The fact that the movement, inaugurated by friends of long years' standing, was entirely unsolicited on our part increases our appreciation of the the unstinted kindness and generosity of the members of Columbia Union, No. 101, proverbial for their thoughtfulness in regard to the welfare of their membership in time of misfortune.

With sincere thanks and best wishes for the welfare of one and all of our noble hearted friends, we are,

Gratefully,  
BERTIE S. THOMAS,  
JOHN W. THOMAS.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol Street, Saturday night.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

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Black or Blue Serge Suit to your order, perfect fit guaranteed, \$13.50. Tanzer's, Seventh and N streets northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

All shapes and sizes of best pure Linen four ply collars, 2 for 25 cents; cuffs, 12 1/2 and 25 cents per pair. Tanzer's, Seventh and N streets northwest.

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Derby Ribbed, white and fancy striped Balbriggan Underwear, 48 cents per garment. M. A. Tanzer, Seventh and N streets northwest.

Black, Steel, Tan, and Brown up-to-date shaped Fedora Hats, \$1.00. Tanzer's, 1300-1302 Seventh streets northwest.

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SOUTH CAROLINA AVENUE,  
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Grand Excursion

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CHESAPEAKE BEACH,  
MARYLAND,  
Saturday, June 28, 1901.

Haley's Full Orchestra.  
Tickets, Children under 12 years, 50 Cents.  
Trains leave District line 10.30 a. m.; 2.30, 5.30 and 7.30 p. m.  
Returning, leave Beach 6 and 10 p. m.

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THE NEW  
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W. S. Blanchard, corner N and Water sts. S. W.  
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Distributor for Washington, D. C.

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Merchant Tailoring.  
Spring Stock Now Complete.

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Bakers' and Confectioners' SUPPLIES.

"MILLS" ICE CREAM FREEZERS—30 and 40 quarts—fitted with gear-line for hand, steam, and electric power.  
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A PERFECT BLEND.

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## BREAD

We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma" and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled

## ORGANIZED UNION MEN.

Be sure Bread bears our Label; others taste it because it's good.

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119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129  
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Foot of U. S. Capitol Grounds.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.

## Every Laboring Man

—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—

## Cream Blend Flour

It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.

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Wholesalers,  
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If not, we can sell you one.  
Five Acre Farms for  
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Good Soil. Good Water. Climate Unsurpassed. Sixty Miles from Washington, D. C. For full particulars write to  
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D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

## NEWSPAPERS OF LONG AGO

An Interesting Dissertation of Early Colonial Days.

WRITTEN BY JOS. W. McCANN

Who Describes the Names of the Papers, Their Date of Issue, and by Whom Managed—Compulsory Suspension for Trivial Political Offences Not Uncommon—The Postmaster Generally the Proprietor—Many Launched and Few Remained in the Field—Benjamin Harris the Pioneer.

The stupendous strides made by newspapers in this country since the first one was started two hundred years ago is marvelous in the extreme. Nothing else in the history of civilization during that period compares with newspaper development. Contrast the early newspapers of the seventeenth century consisting of a sheet of foolscap folded, with two columns of local and foreign items, issued bi-monthly or monthly, with the newspaper of to-day, with its hundred columns of news on week days and sometimes more than two hundred on Sundays of dispatches collected on the day previous from every quarter of the globe, laid on your table early every morning of the week, and some idea may be had of the gigantic progress the newspapers of the nineteenth century have made. A synopsis of the newspapers of the seventeenth century—the first published in this country—will be of interest in this opening year of the twentieth century.

Seventy years after the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers and two hundred and fifty after the invention of printing, the first newspaper was printed on this side of the Atlantic. It was published in Boston, September 25, 1690, by Benjamin Harris, and was printed for himself by Richard Pierce, at the London Coffee House. Only one issue is known to have been printed, however, and a specimen sheet is in the State Paper Office in London. It was printed on three pages of a folded sheet, one page being blank. There were only two columns on each page, which were eleven inches long and seven in width. It was intended to be a monthly, and it is supposed that the "Public Occurrences" was to be its name. The authorities opposed the paper on account of some "reflections of a very high nature" contained in it; so it "died aborning". The authorities assumed a very dictatorial attitude toward the character of newspapers up to the time of Franklin, and were very sensitive about allowing the existence of even papers that printed only news items, and as for political comment it would not be tolerated at all.

In 1696, Benjamin Fletcher, then governor of New York, invited William Bradford, of Philadelphia, to migrate to New York City to publish a paper, and another one-issue sheet was the result. It was called the *London Gazette*. It could not be considered a newspaper, in the strict sense, as it only printed in its single issue some foreign news and an account of some important incident in regard to the close of a great war which the governor wished to impart to the people.

In those early Colonial days discussions on religious subjects and political opinions were printed in pamphlets and handbills and were disseminated among the people, and thus the necessity of newspapers began to be made evident. Written news circulars were distributed by the postmasters, who were the dispensers of news, the larger part of this news being principally information received from incoming ships, local news being very meagre. Postmaster John Campbell, of Boston, being the news-vender of Massachusetts and having considerable experience as a correspondent, saw the necessity for a newspaper, and on the 20th of April, 1704, he issued the first number of the *Boston News Letter*. It was 8x12 inches in size. Being the

first to issue a permanent newspaper (for the *News Letter* had a checkered career for seventy-two years, having many vicissitudes and troubles during that time), he may be considered the father of newspapers in this country. Most of the time it consisted of only a half-sheet of foolscap, with two columns printed on each side, but sometimes it assumed the imposing dimensions of a full sheet of foolscap. It was printed by Thomas Green. By way of comparison with the enterprise of modern newspapers, we find the proprietor apologizing, on one occasion, for being "thirteen months behind in giving news from Europe."

William Brooker succeeded Campbell as postmaster in 1719, and in accordance with the precedent set by his predecessor he started, on the 21st of December of that year, the second newspaper published in America, calling it the *Boston Gazette*, and here began the "war of editors," which has continued down to the present day. Campbell was jealous of the new enterprise, which was a small sheet printed on a half foolscap. "I pity the readers of the new paper," says John, "it smells stronger of beer than of midnight oil. It is not reading fit for the people." James Franklin printed the paper while it was owned by Brooker, but when it passed into the hands of Philip Musgrave it was printed by Samuel Kneeland. It was the organ of the postmasters for twenty-two years of its existence, five of them owing it during that period. It then merged into the *New England Journal*.

In Philadelphia, on December 22, 1719, one day after the *Gazette* was issued, the third American newspaper was born, the *American Weekly Mercury*. Like the other earlier publishers of newspapers, John Bradford, its owner, was postmaster. He was the son of William Bradford, who opened the first printing office in the colonies. As with its predecessors, the *Mercury* had trouble with the authorities. Nearly two years after its birth it ventured to print the following paragraph, for which Bradford was ordered before the Provincial Council, and after an apology was reprimanded: "Our General Assembly is now sitting and we have great expectations from them, at this juncture, that they will find some effectual remedy to revive the dying credit of this province and restore us to our former happy circumstances." Under the pseudonym of "Busy Body," Benjamin Franklin wrote a series of essays which again brought Bradford into trouble. For the following words of Franklin, he was arrested, sent to prison, and then bound over by the court: "To the friends of liberty, firmness of mind and public spirit are absolutely necessary." Bradford displayed some defiance on this occasion, however, and the matter ended. The paper took an enterprising step on October 17, 1734, when it printed a description of the battle of Phillipsburg, illustrating it with a diagram.

John Franklin, on August 7, 1721, issued the fourth paper printed in America, called the *New England Courant*. It proved a more readable newspaper than its predecessors, for Franklin infused a great deal of life and intellectuality into it. Its appearance was the signal for a continuance of the "editorial war," for Campbell, who seemed to chafe under the appearance of every new newspaper enterprise, made things lively with Franklin, who assailed the old man vigorously, next opening fire on the authorities, both clerical and lay. In this, he injured himself both personally and financially, but he initiated a new era in American journalism, and procured the independence of the press. With a caustic pen he assailed the abuses of the times as he saw them, while the other papers, being owned by officials, were circumspect as to news and criticism. The writers for the *Courant* were "free thinkers, free writers, and free talkers," and were called by the clergy of that day the "Hell Fire Club." On February 11, 1722, Ben Franklin, then in his teens, appeared as a journalist, and notwithstanding his youth he infused an energy into the paper worthy of the spirit of modern newspapers. About this time James Franklin was arrested for criticizing the authorities for dilatoriness in dispatching a ship to capture a pirate who appeared off Rock Island. After a week's imprisonment he was released on apologizing.

It was not until 1725 that New York had a newspaper. In October, of that year, William Bradford, who printed the *London Gazette*, issued the *New York Gazette*, a weekly paper. He was the first to introduce that system of drumming so popular at the present day—offering premiums for subscribers. He was also the first to establish a paper mill in this country. In 1727 the *New England Weekly Journal* appeared. "Containing the Most Remarkable Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestic." It was published by Samuel Kneeland, and he announced of a number of correspondents "the most knowing and ingenious gentlemen in several noted towns" to gentlemen and promised the weekly publication of "the Number of Persons Buried and Baptized in the town of Boston." In 1741 it united with the *Gazette* and 1752 was discontinued.

Benjamin Franklin in 1729 made his reappearance as a journalist—indeed his first real attempt in that direction. A man named Samuel Keimer started a paper—the second in Philadelphia—in opposition to the *Mercury*, to which he gave the lengthy title "Universal Instructor in all the Arts and Sciences and Philadelphia Gazette," but Franklin wrote a number of stunning articles for the *Mercury*, attracting the public

patronage to such a degree that Keimer was forced to sell it to him "for a trifle," as he himself says. Franklin abbreviated the title calling it the *Philadelphia Gazette*. On the 3d of November, 1845, it was merged with the *North American*, and so ended a career that lasted 117 years, after passing through many hands.

The first paper in Maryland was published in 1727. It was the *Maryland Gazette*, and was printed at Annapolis by one William Parks.

In 1731 the first paper in South Carolina was published by Thomas Whitesmarsh. It was named the *South Carolina Gazette*, and was printed on only a half sheet.

Virginia had its first paper in 1736. In that year William Parks issued the *Virginia Gazette*. At one time it would appear on a full sheet of foolscap and at another on a half sheet, and continued to be printed till 1750, but was again revived in 1751, and lived for ten years.

A new epoch now appeared in journalism and a number of papers sprang up all over the colonies, and with the new era a greater spirit of freedom was exhibited. These later papers were called the "Revolutionary press," and they kindled the smoldering fires of hatred of the British yoke and the demand for sovereignty and popular rights. The fifty years of the period of the Colonial press was a humiliating one for journalism. Their proprietors were arrested and imprisoned for the most trivial reasons, and that they succeeded in existing at all is a tribute to the spirit of enterprise that was then in the infancy and which was the fatherhood of a press that was the great factor in firing the shot at Concord "which was heard around the world."

J. W. McCANN.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol Street, Saturday night.

## Bugle Calls.

We are in receipt of a copy of "Bugle Calls," by Benjamin Wood, of New York, and a perusal of the following preface therein will give the reader a good idea of its contents:

This appeal to the workingman for organization, harmony, and unity is the outgrowth of a sympathetic feeling nourished into life and activity through beneficial results experienced by the firm with which the author is associated, S. N. Wood & Co., San Francisco and New York, from a non-union to a union establishment.

The work is an indication of this firm's sentiments for trades unions, and has for its motive a desire to weld the employer and employee into a better and more lasting relation. This we believe can only be accomplished through fair wages, shorter hours, pleasanter and more healthful surroundings and through a union label imprinted on all commodities manufactured by the hands of labor.

The author enters no deeper into the sociology and economics of the problem. All he desires is justice for all; and even though his remedy prove unavailing and another succeed he will feel more than delighted to have his single object realized.

Prior to the entrance of our firm into the field of unionism, there existed among its respective members the same aversion and antipathy for unions as at present exist with other merchants and manufacturers.

We were firmly impressed with the theory that unions should not exist, that they destroyed the inalienable rights of citizens, and arrayed the laborer against the manufacturer and capitalist.

Why, then, this change of heart? you may rightly ask. And we answer, not through any mercenary motive, but because the veil of darkness has been lifted from our eyes and we see and understand the principles of unionism and the justice of its policy and polity.

For many months Mr. Herman Robinson, organizer for the American Federation of Labor, and Mr. Henry White, general secretary of the United Garment Workers of America, worked ardently endeavoring to influence our firm to be thoroughly unionized, with union cutters, union tailors, union salesmen. We considered the proposition from all sides, and hesitated in making a change from a certainty to an uncertainty. There was a tinge of skepticism in our reception of the proposals; we feared that grim specter termed a "strike."

That we were at last converted is an acknowledgment that our former opinions on this question were wrong, that we had enveloped ourselves in a fog of our own class prejudices and blinded ourselves with a false impression. Thanks are therefore due to the above-mentioned representatives of Labor for their indefatigable energies in not permitting prejudice to derange our mind or to suppress the feelings of our heart. We have been convinced that there is nothing to fear from Labor, provided the employer is satisfied to have right triumph over wrong.

Since our association with trades unions, we can merely affirm that we have had with them no differences, no disputes, no strikes. Our workmen perform their duties with zeal and energy, feeling that they are not underpaid or overworked. We, in turn, feel that we are receiving value for value given, and that the difference paid in wages and reduction of hours over non-union establishments is more than offset through skill in labor and economy in different directions. Combined with that, we are having better workmanship than we ever before, and rest content that our patrons, our families, and ourselves are protected, so far as in our power lies, against the infectious and contagious diseases of the sweatshop.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol Street, Saturday night.

## Allied Printing Trades Label.



The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

- 1 LAW REPORTER CO.
- 2 THE TRADES UNIONIST.
- 3 GLOBE PRINTING CO.
- 4 THE ALONZO BLISS CO.
- 5 COLUMBIA PUBLISHING CO.
- 6 UNION PRINTING CO.
- 7 NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO.
- 8 JUDD & DETWEILER.
- 9 GEO. E. HOWARD & CO.
- 11 PATENT RECORD PRINTING CO.
- 12 MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING CO.
- 13 NATIONAL ENGRAVING CO.
- 14 PRICE'S BINDERY.

All who are in sympathy with Organized Labor should have the Label on all printing done for them. Patronize the above firms, and Unionists, the city over, will reciprocate.

For full information address

A. THOS. CAMPBELL,  
1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

## DO NOT WANT OUR PATRONAGE.

The following firms have declared against the interest of Organized Labor and are not regarded as deserving their patronage:

- CABIN JOHN'S BRIDGE HOTEL.  
CINCO CIGARS.  
BARBER & ROSS.  
HAINES' SOUTHEAST STORE.  
RUFFS H. DABBY, Printer.  
E. GUNDESHIMER.  
WILBUR F. NASH.  
SICKLES' NAT'L CIGAR FACTORY.  
S. S. DAISH, Coal and Wood.  
I. B. BURSEY, Carpenter and Builder.  
J. B. LORD, Sand Dealer.  
GROGAN, Furniture, 817 Seventh street.  
KEENAN BROS., 820 F and 523 7th n. w.  
WM. H. LAWTON, Carriage Builder.

JAMES FITZGERALD.  
INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY.  
JOS. MARINELLA, Chesapeake Beach.

## Bush's Cafe,

(Late James Sullivan's.)  
Is now open. It contains all that is up to date.  
A Choice Line of

## LIQUORS AND CIGARS

An Appetizing Free Lunch.  
Pay me a visit. Strictly Union.  
GEORGE BUSH, Proprietor,  
701 Fourth St. opposite Pension Office

## I. M. WRIGHT

## Washington and Heurich's

## ICE COLD BEER

Drawn from the Wood.

211 Seventh St. nw., Washington, D. C.  
Opposite CENTRE MARKET.

## FOR LUNCH

TRY THE

## Pure Dairy Lunch,

935 D St. nw.

## EQUITABLE INDUSTRIAL

## INSURANCE COMPANY,

605 F Street N. W.

Life Insurance for Industrial Classes.  
Claims paid to date, \$221,187.00.  
Wm. A. BENNETT, Gen'l Supt.

## G. P. O.

## BICYCLE REPAIR CO.

Salesroom, 33 H St. n. w.  
Wheels stored, cleaned and repaired \$1 per mo.  
" " and cleaned ..... 75 " "  
" " ..... 50 " "

## BICYCLE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

## BICYCLE SUNDRIES.

ARTHUR D. BENNETT, Manager.

## Celtic Club Whiskey—

\*\*\* Our Specialty. Never Changes.  
\*\*\* Once Tried You'll Always Use It.  
\*\*\* Take no Substitute. Ports  
\*\*\* and Sherries for Family Use.  
\*\*\* Quarts, 50 and 75c. All Makes  
\*\*\* of Beer. Leading Brands of  
\*\*\* Cigars. Ales and Porters on  
\*\*\* Draught all the Year Round.

## JOHN CONNOR,

New Jersey Ave. and G Streets N. W.

## B. F. WARNER,

## Fine Wines and Liquors.

BLUE LABEL CIGARS.

1210 E Street Northwest.

## WHEN YOU WANT A

Drink of Good Whiskey try

## AMAZON PURE OLD RYE,

When you want a glass of clear, sparkling,

## CREAM OR STOCK ALE,

Not flat ale, out of a pitcher, topped off with a

little fresh, but ale fresh from the spigot,

CALL AT

## AMAZON HOUSE,

602 Pennsylvania Avenue, Northwest,

W. E. COX, Proprietor.

## Silver Medal

TO THE

## Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.

Heurich's Beers have competed with the world, and Maerzen and Senate were recognized by competent judges of the Paris Exposition as the purest of all malt and hop beverages. As a result of this rigid investigation, a silver medal was awarded to

## HEURICH'S BEERS

for purity and excellence. Medal beer is on draught everywhere. Ask for it.

## National Capital Brewing Co.

14th and D S. E.

Capacity 100,000 Barrels.

Public opinion goes a long ways towards the right way. That's why the National Capital Brewing Company's "DIAMOND" and "MUENCHENER" Beers have such enormous sale—because the public asks for them and will have them.

## The Laboring Man—

—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "CULMBACHER LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

Champagne Lager \$1, Culmbacher \$1.25 per Case of twenty-four bottles delivered. Write, or telephone 1293.

## Washington Brewery Co.,

Fourth and F N. E.

Phone 1293.

## Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

<b>BAKING COMPANIES.</b> HAVENNER BAKING CO., 372, 374, 476 C St. N. W.  <b>HANKS.</b> THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK, Safe Deposit Vaults, \$2.50 up.  <b>BANKERS.</b> UNION SAVINGS BANK 1222 F St. W.  <b>BANNERS, BADGES AND FLAGS.</b> S. N. MEYER. 1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.  <b>BOOTS AND SHOES.</b> CROCKER'S SHOES, 939 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.  <b>BUILDERS' HARDWARE.</b> BARBER & ROSS, 10th and G Sts. N. W.  <b>CIGARS AND TOBACCO.</b> DANIEL LOUGHRAN, 1347 Pennsylvania Ave. LUCHS & BRO., Wholesalers. Tom Keene 5c. Cigar. Phone E 755.	<b>HATTERS AND FURRIERS.</b> JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS, 1201 Pennsylvania Ave. B. H. STINEMETZ & SON, See our \$2 and \$3 Hats. 1237 Pa. Ave. N. W.  <b>HIGH GRADE CIGARS.</b> J. ED. MATTERN, 437 Seventh Street Northwest.  <b>LUMBER AND MILL WORK.</b> THOMAS R. RILEY, 13th St. and Ohio Ave.  <b>MACHINISTS AND CARPENTERS' FINE TOOLS.</b> JOHN B. ESPEY, 1010 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.  <b>MEN'S CLOTHING.</b> PARKER, BRIDGET & CO. Pennsylvania Ave. and 9th St.  <b>NEWSPAPERS.</b> THE WASHINGTON POST. All the news.  <b>OUTFITTERS.</b> GEORGE & CO., Men's and Boys' Outfitters. 908 7th st. N.W.  <b>PAINTS, GLASS, VARNISH, LAMPS.</b> GEORGE F. MUTH & CO., (Late Ryneal's), 418 7th St. N. W.  <b>PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</b> E. F. DROOP & SONS, 925 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.  <b>SANDERS &amp; STAYMAN,</b> 1327 F St. N. W.  <b>PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHERS.</b> THE NORRIS PETERS CO., 458 and 460 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.  <b>PRINTERS.</b> JUDD & DETWEILER, 420-422 11th St. N. W.  <b>PRINTING MATERIAL.</b> NATIONAL PRINTER'S SUPPLY CO Machine-made Rollers. 636 G St. N. W.  <b>RESTAURANT AND WINE ROOM.</b> JOHN M. BECKER, Opp. Navy Yard, Cor. 8th and Georgia Ave. S.E.  <b>TAILORING.</b> HENRY L. KAUFMAN, 928 F Street N. W.  <b>TITLES TO REAL ESTATE.</b> DISTRICT TITLE INSURANCE CO. 610 13th St. N. W.  <b>LAWYERS' TITLE &amp; GUARANTEE INS. GO.</b> 341 D St. N. W.  <b>TOBACCO AND NEWS STAND.</b> WM. H. LIVERMORE, 101 H St. N. W.  <b>WINES AND LIQUORS.</b> TOBIAS BUSH, 831 Seventh street northwest. SAMUEL G. STEWART, Heurich Brewing Co's. beers and popular brands of whiskies. 1141 Seventh st. northwest, between L and M.  <b>WHOLESALE GROCERS.</b> BROWNING & MIDDLETON, 608 Pa. Ave. N. W.  <b>GROCER AND COFFEE ROASTERS.</b> SOMERSET R. WATERS, 1342 Seventh Street Northwest, Corner O.
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# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 48.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1901.

Price, 3 Cents.

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Mr. E. J. Ratigan Appointed Chairman of Labor Day Committee.

## KRAFT & SONS, BAKERS, UNFAIR

Protest of the Mosaic, Marble, and Granite Workers Aneut Violations of the Eight-Hour Law—Marine Engineers Refused Seats in Body—Communication of Carriage and Wagon Builders No. 72—American Federation Convention 1902—Suffrage Committee Report—R. A. Lanis's Association Good Report—Credentials Received.

Monday evening last at Typographical Temple the Central Labor Union assembled in weekly meeting. President Feeney presided and much and interesting legislation was enacted and discussed.

Credentials from several organizations were received.

Forty-six trades organizations were represented by their delegates at the session.

The Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union, No. 72, reported that all the prominent shops in the city had been unionized.

The Mosaic Marble and Granite Workers protested against an alleged violation of the Federal eight-hour law in the construction of the new public school in Anacostia, it being reported that the granite and other workers on the contract were forced to work nine hours a day.

The body refused the admission of the marine engineers; this matter was before a previous meeting at which the steam fitters objected to their admission unless they confined themselves to that branch of the trade which applied strictly to marine operations.

The suffrage committee stated arrangements were being made, under the auspices of the body, to hold a mass meeting to urge the extension of the right of suffrage to the District of Columbia.

It was reported that there would be a new union—the brotherhood of painters formally organized through the efforts of Mr. James H. Sullivan, who was instrumental in the organization of the National Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators.

Action was taken toward holding the 1902 annual convention of the American Federation of Labor in this city. About five thousand delegates will be present, with as many friends and guests. The District Commissioners and prominent business men will be asked to prepare a formal invitation to be presented at the annual convention of the Federation at Scranton, Pa., this year.

The special committee appointed to arrange preliminary details for the Labor Day excursion reported in favor of River View. President Feeney then appointed the following committee to complete arrangements for the observance of the day at that resort: E. J. Ratigan, chairman; G. E. Moray, William Hunt, Richard Jung, T. C. Fox, John R. Finney, F. M. Farmer, Harry Jost, Milford Spohn, James A. Stevens, John Willis, E. L. Tucker, John B. Dickman, T. J. Brown, Charles W. Winslow, H. R. Fellingner, John F. McVey, Clarence E. Kalstrom, Fred C. Connor, J. M. Heasley, William Silver, and M. J. McCarthy.

The name of William H. Lawton was ordered removed from the unfair list.

The firm of Kraft and Sons, bakers and confectioners, was declared unfair.

Journeyman Barbers' Union, No. 232, requested by communication the patronage of all union men, and also reported the names of several printers and bookbinders of prominence who patronize non-union and "Triangle" card shops.

Communication of Rubber Workers' Union, No. 8622, of Massachusetts, objecting to the padrone system and stating that they had declared a strike against Hood Rubber Company, and requested that their goods be not purchased by unionists was read.

The R. A. Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters reported that the organization had entered into an agreement with the Master Steam Fitters' Association and hereafter only union steam fitters would be employed in their respective shops.

## OFFICIAL VOTE COLUMBIA TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, No. 1

CHAPELS.	LOCAL OFFICERS.										DELEGATES TO THE I. T. U.										ALT. NATES		Total by Chapels.	
	Pres.	V.-P.	Sec.	Treasurer.	Trus.	Org.	Serg.	Doorkeeper.	Auditors.		Book and Job. (Three highest elected.)			Newspaper (One elect.)		B.-J.	N'-ws paper							
	E. A. M. Lawson.	W. V. Smith.	W. M. Garrett.	John R. Berg.	T. W. Haworth.	Joe M. Johnson.	C. C. Hopkins.	D. E. Tyrrell.	J. L. Fechtig.	Frank Hart.	J. W. Carter.	D. W. Fleming.	A. J. E. Hubbard.	J. W. Willis.	D. V. Chisholm.	Charles T. Graff.	W. M. Leavitt.	J. F. McCormick.	E. E. Wear.	D. L. Murray.	J. L. Rodier.	W. M. Garrett.		G. G. Seibold.
First Division.....	114	110	111	26	111	109	112	55	78	103	117	101	55	61	61	105	73	84	68	70	105	106	142	142
Second Division.....	65	63	66	32	63	66	65	11	61	54	65	53	26	26	41	56	42	42	20	52	61	55	74	74
Third Division.....	85	86	85	55	83	83	81	26	81	26	82	73	88	65	14	42	62	69	64	41	63	30	53	96
Fourth Division.....	81	79	80	48	79	77	82	77	82	77	82	77	82	77	19	45	60	52	43	58	48	63	72	93
Fifth Division.....	68	64	69	51	29	66	65	63	33	32	59	64	36	36	23	24	60	49	56	47	57	58	59	74
Sixth Division.....	87	88	81	90	5	85	81	84	42	45	58	76	65	60	46	63	61	45	62	46	48	70	79	97
Night Proof Room.....	3	4	5	4	3	5	4	4	1	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	4
Job Room.....	70	73	70	48	42	72	72	15	74	74	86	40	39	21	22	80	15	76	20	18	67	64	9	85
Specification Room.....	113	125	125	77	80	119	117	117	101	44	152	169	85	84	25	108	67	30	154	116	41	108	118	162
Official Gazette.....	35	35	39	21	17	38	36	36	27	12	34	33	13	35	12	32	32	6	37	29	9	30	30	39
Document Proof Room.....	60	63	62	40	38	63	60	60	42	44	65	75	18	45	45	65	47	32	54	23	56	55	79	129
Treasury Division.....	43	42	44	37	19	43	44	42	31	34	37	32	42	42	13	34	37	21	43	42	41	40	46	66
Interior Department Division.....	10	10	11	7	5	10	10	8	4	9	11	11	11	11	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	7
State Department Division.....	15	15	15	6	9	15	13	13	13	11	15	15	5	10	9	11	8	6	6	6	6	6	6	10
Navy Department Division.....	14	13	14	4	10	13	13	13	3	11	11	14	4	11	11	10	10	8	12	12	13	13	15	15
War Department Division.....	18	18	18	12	6	18	18	18	12	6	15	16	5	18	14	14	14	12	14	14	17	17	18	18
Agricultural Department Division.....	6	6	6	5	2	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	7
Weather Bureau.....	10	10	10	8	2	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Census.....	11	11	11	9	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
Library Division.....	17	17	17	11	6	16	16	16	14	3	16	16	11	5	10	9	16	14	12	12	11	16	16	17
Knight of Labor Journal.....	7	7	7	1	8	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	7
National Publishing Company.....	12	12	13	18	1	9	8	10	15	4	8	14	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Columbia Publishing Company.....	8	8	8	6	1	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
Byron S. Adams's.....	12	12	13	18	1	9	8	10	15	4	8	14	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
McGill & Wallace.....	9	9	9	8	3	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
Pearson's.....	17	19	18	8	10	17	18	16	16	2	13	14	16	9	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Morning Times.....	14	15	15	9	6	15	15	15	5	10	12	7	11	10	3	9	11	11	10	5	10	14	15	15
Evening Star.....	35	33	36	35	3	35	34	35	29	10	32	30	30	24	23	12	27	32	31	8	31	31	33	39
Morning Post.....	39	38	35	32	9	37	34	32	13	31	34	25	35	18	6	24	28	44	1	1	30	24	45	45
Judd & Detweiler's.....	26	24	21	19	10	23	17	24	33	25	18	21	10	30	24	7	23	12	11	15	18	24	35	35
Law Reporter Company.....	15	15	15	11	4	15	12	15	6	9	14	15	4	11	7	14	15	2	6	12	11	15	15	15
Globe Publishing Company.....	15	11	11	11	11	11	11	10	2	9	8	7	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
Patent Record Company.....	9	9	9	8	3	9	8	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
Secretary's Chapel.....	126	135	124	97	50	129	128	126	83	62	117	110	111	62	51	126	81	53	109	73	113	100	153	153
Total.....	1274	1277	1286	846	614	1270	1217	1247	711	713	1147	1196	965	688	669	988	923	708	1013	844	618	1113	1096	1513

## WEAR, GRAFF, LEAVITT, MURRAY

Delegates-elect Who Will Represent Columbia Union at Birmingham, Ala., August 12, 1901.

## J. R. BERG DEFEATS T. W. HAWORTH FOR TREASURER

Lawson, Smith, Garrett, Hopkins, Johnson, and Tyrrell Win—Fleming, Carter, and Hubbard Elected Auditors—Hart Beats Fechtig Two Votes—Election Very Quiet—Nichols and Klunk Successful in Baltimore.

The annual election of officers for Columbia Union was held yesterday throughout the various chapels in the city.

The day was warm and pleasant and a large vote—1513, only 227 short of last year—was polled.

The appearance in the afternoon about the Temple where the vote was cast by those who were not identified with any chapel, or were absent from their own, was that "something was doing," in fact it had the appearance of old times when elections were held at one polling place. The assemblage was quiet and orderly and everything passed off pleasantly.

While there was no opposition to the re-election of a majority of the officers there was the usual interest taken in the choice of the election of delegates to represent Columbia, No. 101, at the Convention of the International Typographical Union to be held at Birmingham, Ala., the week beginning August 12. The winners were E. E. Wear, Charles T. Graff, Wm. M. Leavitt, and Don L. Murray. J. F. McCormick, D. V. Chisholm, and J. L. Rodier following in the order named. There were seven candidates in the field and four to be chosen. There was also a lively contest for the positions of auditors, there being four candidates, Messrs. Fleming, Carter, Hubbard, and Willis, and three to be chosen; they were elected in the order named.

Also the contest for the office of doorkeeper, there being two candidates—Messrs. Frank Hart and J. L. Fechtig the present incumbent. Mr. Hart was elected by a majority of two votes.

The tabulated vote received by chapels by each candidate will be found elsewhere in this issue.

The successful candidates and the total vote received by each here follows: President—E. A. M. Lawson, 1274. Vice-President—W. V. Smith, 1277. Secretary—W. M. Garrett, 1286. Treasurer—J. R. Berg, 846. Trustee—Joe M. Johnson, 1270.

Organizer—C. C. Hopkins, 1217. Doorkeeper—Frank Hart, 713. Auditors—D. W. Fleming, 1196; J. W. Carter, 1147; A. J. E. Hubbard, 905. Delegates (book and job)—E. E. Wear, 1013; C. T. Graff, 988; W. M. Leavitt, 923; (newspaper) Don L. Murray, 844. Alternates (book and job)—W. M. Garrett, 1122; (newspaper) G. G. Seibold, 1035.

NOTES.  
1013.  
"Ike's" It.  
Charley Graff!  
They Klunk-ed in Baltimore.  
Was it jealousy that defeated "Cos" Rodier?  
Congratulations to George Nichols, of Baltimore.  
Don L. Murray, of the Post, will represent the down-town members.  
Hart-Fechtig fight was very close. Tony defeated Jake by two votes out of a total of 1,435.  
"Ike" Wear's 1,013 votes surpasses Sauter's 1,077. Sauter had no opposition. Wear had the opposition of four popular members of Columbia Union.  
Wm. M. Leavitt won on track time. If President Lynch is looking towards Washington for Laws Committee member he can address his letter to Wm. M. Leavitt, Fifth Division, Government Printing Office.

Baltimore Results.  
(Special dispatch.)  
BALTIMORE, May 15.—The election passed off quietly; little interest being manifested. The vote for delegates follows: Nichols, 233; Klunk, 195; Steigelman, 157; Asher, 67. Knox.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Black or Blue Serge Suit to your order, perfect fit guaranteed, \$13.50. Tanzer's, Seventh and N streets northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

## Steve Caldwell in Albany.

A letter from Albany, otherwise private, thus speaks of an ex-Washingtonian:

"I was in Steve Caldwell's the other evening to-day. His place, the Raleigh, is on Broadway next to the post-office, and is probably the most richly furnished saloon in the State. It is a hundred feet deep, has four floors, cushioned elevators, bowling alleys and mirrored billiard halls finished in silver and gold and diamonds. The cellar contains wines and ales pressed and brewed by the French and Dutch contemporaries of Hendrick Hudson and registered by the Holland Government of the seventeenth century.

"It is said of this wine that while drinking it whatever one wills will be; one may be tired of hilarity, another of the road. Rip VanWinkle imbibed of it just before his twenty years' sleep; "Pard" Bloomer had a bottle of it when side-tracked at Washington, and it inspired Washington Irving to write "Cosmogony, or the Creation of the World."

"The Raleigh is the resort of legislators and State officials, who have acquired the belief that the politician who drinks there can not be defeated. I regret I did not sooner give this tip to some of my friends running for the Birmingham convention."

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

## Engineers at a Smoker.

Local No. 14, Stationary Engineers, of the District of Columbia, entertained as guests at a smoker last Thursday evening in their rooms at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue, the members of their sister engineer associations. W. B. Murray, president of No. 14, welcomed the visitors, and then introduced the speakers of the evening as follows: J. H. Babcock, of Columbia Typographical Union, who spoke upon "Co-operation;" J. H. Lorch, Engineers, "Licenses;" John Hammerstrom, Washington, Lodge of Machinists, "Organization;" J. L. Feeney, president Central Labor Union, "Centralization;" E. Robinson, Marine Engineers, J. J. Breen, Eccentric Engineers, Milford Spohn, Bricklayers, and J. M. Nesmith were among the other speakers, who added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

## "Spess" Baseball Team.

The "Spess" baseball team has been organized with the following players: O'Connell, Burgess, Nevils, Brown, Whitaker, Duffy, Grimes, Slack, Butler, Melick, and Smalley. Address all communications to Samuel Gompers, Jr., manager.

Canadian union carpenters are moving for the eight-hour day.



DELEGATE-ELECT E. E. WEAR.

## FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Big Bill Mullins—Nonpracticing Printer Professionals—Dr. Miner as a Demonstrator of Hypnotism—"Slug Sixty," and a Suggestion About an Amateur Writers' Society—Bucket Shopping, with Results—"Rhoda Roland"—Joe Oakley.

Daniel O'Connell gave me some recollections the other night of Bill Mullins, formerly well known in the West, with whom many of our Westerners were doubtless acquainted. Mullins was a big, fine-looking fellow, and was fond of wearing a "high dicer" and a big caped overcoat, assuming a lordly and arrogant air to correspond with his dress. He was in the habit of working long stretches and then indulging in periods of hilarity. On one occasion, having used big language to a policeman, he was run in on a charge of vagrancy and haled before Judge Cullen, the "Terrible Judge," at the Four Courts.

"Let me see your hands," said the Judge.

"Let me see your r-rs, sor-r-r," said Mullins.

"What!" said the Terrible. "I want to see your hands."

"And I want to see your r-rs, sor-r-r," said Mullins. "My hands will show that I do as much work as you do."

Having plenty of witnesses to swear that he worked when he had time to do so, Mullins got off all right.

\* \* \* \* \*

I hear that Dr. Johnny Atkinson will graduate in the near pretty soon and blossom forth as a full-fledged M. D., licensed to kill at sight. I predict that within a very brief not long he will throw proof sheets and typographical situations to the winds, stick out his shingle, buy a pair of saddlebags and a buckboard and hereafter make his living out of the miseries of other men than compositors—not here, perhaps, but possibly among the frog-infested swamps of Indiana. I don't know anything about it, but that is my guess from my knowledge of the man. He has seen too many professional men go forth from the G. P. O. to fame and fortune to waste his time downwinding, when it is evident that is not the path to glory or boodle.

By the way, I often wonder why men will lose all the fun by devoting their time to studying a profession, spending good money to pay for tuition and books, only to forget all they have acquired while watching the clock and waiting for the paymaster in the G. P. O. To know all the intricacies of the law, all there is to know of medicine, of dentistry, of veterinary science, of electrical engineering, etc., does not make a man any better printer or proofreader—on the contrary, because of the great draft on the intellectual faculties, it rather detracts from his typographical abilities by distracting his attention from the pesky little details that are so worthless and so necessary in printing. A man is better equipped to begin a professional life immediately on graduating than he ever will be later on, for he begins to forget the moment he ceases to add to his knowledge.

There is a printer-lawyer downtown, a successful one, who had almost to be kicked into his career. No matter who he is—I won't tell anyway. When he graduated some of his friends said to him:

"Tom"—Tom is not his name—"Tom, why don't you resign and go to practicing law?"

"Oh, I'm



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON.....  
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... } Editors.

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THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.



THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.

—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.

—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.

—FRANKLIN.

On several occasions at a meeting of the Central Labor Union the delegates of the Cigarmakers' Union have openly charged the trades unionists employed in the Government Printing Office with patronizing and smoking scab cigars. Now we know that no union printers, bookbinders, pressmen, or any other craft employed in the G. P. O. is desirous of advocating or assisting any scab establishment and especially the rank concerns that manufacture scab cigars. It is the duty of every union man to demand the Blue Label and insist on his dealer handling that brand. We do not want to advocate any particular brand of blue label cigars, but we will state that the cigars manufactured in this city by members of Cigarmakers' Union, No. 110, affiliated with the Central Labor Union, should be given the preference.

The following is clipped from the *Western Laborer*, published at Omaha, Nebr.:

L. V. Guye, editor of the *Workers' Gazette*, presented a mass of resolutions which declared the *Western Laborer* unfair for printing "The Modern Argonaut" story, and also providing that Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, be requested to put the *Western Laborer* on the unfair list.

To the above state of affairs Mr. F. A. Kennedy, editor of said publication, editorially replies in part:

The *Western Laborer* is a union publication that carries the allied label at the head of the editorial page—a guarantee to the public that the composition on the paper is done by members of the Typographical union and the presswork done by members of the pressmen's union. No union on earth has the right to put this paper on the unfair list except the Typographical and Pressmen's unions and the writer will wager \$50 against a pool of \$10 that might be raised by the squealing competitor that the American Federation of Labor will not put the *Western Laborer* on the unfair list.

The Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union, Local No. 72, of the International organization, have had a remarkable growth since receiving their charter. It was but a short time ago that two organizations of that trade were opposing each other in this city, one an independent organization affiliated with the Central Labor Union and having over two thirds of the members of that craft, the other was a small organization holding a charter from the International body and also affiliated with the K. of L., and in fact was an assembly of the Knights of Labor. The organizations in the C. L. U. sought a charter from the International Union, and after a year or more of hard work on the part of its officers and assisted by the A. F. of L. and C. L. U., the charter was at last granted and the old charter revoked. Now harmony prevails and Local 72 is progressing rapidly. An appeal has been issued to all carriage and wagon workers in the city to unite with the union. At their last meeting over twenty applications were received and it is expected in a short time there will be a non-union man in the city. At

the present time there is no regular scale of wages but the members of such a craft are all skilled mechanics and an equitable scale of wages will soon be presented to the shops in this city and no trouble is expected in its enforcement. THE TRADES UNIONIST is always pleased to hear of a union's success and we congratulate Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union, No. 72, and wish them continued prosperity.

## SOLILOQUIZATIONS OF SLUG SIXTY

In Which Is Set Forth the Sad Lack of Gallantry Displayed by the Modern Man Toward the New Woman, Together With Other Tearful Tales.

There are times when I feel like going away by my lonesome little self and blushing for my fellow wearers of the gallus-supported bifurcated garment. I fear we are deteriorating into a lot of real rude men, and if something doesn't happen to head us off within the next couple of hundred years we are going to be very much disliked by the girls, and there isn't anything on earth that will make us feel more like twenty-nine cents in small change than that.

The other morning as I stood in front of the Printing Office a large, heavy lady alighted from a street car. She appeared to be in a hurry, as ladies sometimes are, and she made the mistake, as ladies sometimes will, of getting off while the car was in motion and with her face in the wrong direction.

The hideous concussion with which she smote the asphalt with a certain portion of her anatomy startled the onlookers, and there was a moment of dead silence, followed by a voice from the region of Shafhirt's drug store:

"Hi, there, Kate! Didn't that jar you?"

The thoughts which that woman bestowed on the opposite sex in general and that one wretch in particular as she stood up to her work that day must have been something just too warm to hold. However, that's none of my business.

Speaking of the ladies reminds me that I have perused the opening chapter of H. S. Sutton's great story in the *Globe*, and I feel real devilish. "Rhoda Roland, the woman from the woolly west in Washington," was advertised as a thriller, and I feel the thrills chasing each other up and down my electric wires yet. The pen picture of the heroine ordering "Tony Lentz" to bury his fondly cherished three dozen overripe eggs is so realistic that you instinctively reach for your old factory organ. This may not be entirely the fault of Maud's story, and if his readers were a little disappointed in their search for the sensational features of this "breathing, pulsing story of every-day life," it simply behooves them to bear down hard on their rising disappointment, for, to quote the words of the colored brother whose gumboil was calling forth condolences, "it's not near as worse as it's going to be," and we may find it necessary to dose our systems with valerian before we get past the Missouri avenue stations. And if it affects the cold blooded reader this way, how is Maud going to live through it? However, let us forget it.

The little "Reflections" in rhyme in the fifteenth anniversary programme of the G. P. O. Council, National Union, and especially the one signed "W. N. Brockwell" brought forth the following from Bill Dorsey, who can't bring himself to admit that Brockwell is the only string left on the fiddle:

Nothing to bet but wind;  
Nothing to do but lose;  
Nothing to hunt or find  
But a bowl or two of booze.

All of which goes to show that Dorsey has been reading Bloomer's reminiscences.

Now, I'm jest natchelly agin backcappin', but when a man who is drawing down an annual stipend of a million gets up and tells us what he would do if he were just an ordinary man and worked for a living, he is apt to leave all kinds of openings for the knockers' coterie. For instance, last Saturday Mr. Schwab, of the steel trust, after giving the Industrial Commission numerous reasons why consolidation, organization, and centralization were good things for capitalists and plutocrats, gave it as his personal opinion that labor organizations are a great mistake. In other words, if the laboring man would go forth by his lonesome to tackle the octopus he would be treated much nicer. He would be patted on the back, and there would be considerable more doing on pay days, and if he developed all the necessary qualifications of a "trusty" he might some day also be giving away libraries, so that the people should not want for reading matter in the days of adversity,

when they might be howling for bread and a chance to earn it.

"Self," with a big S, should be his motto, and "Every man for himself, and the devil take the hindmost," should be his Golden Rule. Then will there be contentment in the land, and the employer may sit upon his throne and bestow upon the lowest bidder such chances to live as lie within his gift.

A labor organization never yet kept a man from rising to the position for which his talents and energy fitted him, nor have trusts and monopolies ever been enjoined from rewarding merit whenever and wherever it might be found, but so long as organized labor is true to its principles it will oppose the grinding of the many for the benefit of a few. Selah!

But, say, if you were to offer for sale Government secrets, and were betrayed and put on the bum, and separated from your hold on the public trough, and had your reputation generally rolled in the mud, and then discovered that the secrets weren't worth a battered ten-point hair space anyway—wouldn't that spin your top?

I see by the Binghamton *Republican* that "Funny" Roberts has been stirring up the horny-handed of that burg on the nine-hour day question and illuminating his speeches with chunks from Longfellow. That's right, "Funny," put 'em right over the plate every time, and when John A. Joyce and Shakespeare fail to express your sentiments try Ella Wheeler Wilcox on 'em. That'll knock 'em.

Well, by this time it's all over, the votes are counted, and the one redeeming feature of the whole ticket is the fact that there are only a few defeated candidates to bore us with the story of "How it Happened." The enthusiasm aroused by the whole bunch wasn't warm enough to melt butter.

Near Birmingham, Ala., the other day, a mob filled a negro with lead, and only after the inquest discovered that the wrong man had been killed. Such a trifle as that, however, should not discourage the mob, since it was merely a case of all coons looking alike to them.

This little episode possesses added interest from the fact that our delegates-elect are interested in the climate of Birmingham, and it may not be out of place to put them next to the moral of George Ade's latest Modern Fable: "If you can't be Good, be Careful."

From the pessimistic manner in which "Pard" Bloomer cautions his readers not to place too much faith in their better halves one would almost infer that the bill for this year's Easter bonnet proved too much for him. I, too, know of a sad case of misplaced confidence. I used to know a man who, to all outward appearances, was a model husband. He invariably arose first in the morning, split the firewood, toted the coal, started the fire, and prepared breakfast, and was generally regarded as a shining example by the wives of his neighbors, but one day, in a burst of confidence, he confessed that it was more of a necessity than a virtue, for he had discovered that if he didn't get up first his wife would go through all his pockets.

Moral, son: Use a Gas Stove and take your Valuables to Bed with you. Looks right smart like rain, don't it?

## Consumers' League.

EDITORS TRADES UNIONIST:

I notice in last week's paper a couple of articles in defense of the Consumers' League by J. H. Babcock and H. H. Humble.

After reading Bab's cheerful prattle over a few dozen times I discover, or imagine I discover, that he is trying to square himself for a vote he cast in the Central Labor Union, and that he believes in co-operation.

I believe in co-operation myself. But when it is carried to such an extent as to push other people off the planet, and to become a menace to other toilers in the vineyard who are striving in an honorable way to earn an honest living, I believe in calling a halt.

And now comes my good friend Harry Humble and admits "that three or four middlemen will suffer" in consequence of the Consumers' League scheme.

I asked a dozen heads of families what their average grocery bill per month was. Their replies ranged from \$45 down to \$20; the average of the lot was \$33. Multiply \$33 by 500 members and you have \$16,500 monthly; multiply \$16,500 by 12 and you have \$198,000 yearly—all this vast sum taken out of the legitimate channels of trade and poured into the maw of the Consumers' League. And yet Mr. Humble admits

FOR THE BEST . .  
READY-TO-WEAR

—FOR—

Man,  
Woman  
and Child

At the most reasonable prices,  
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## PARKER, BRIDGET &amp; CO.,

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## HAVE YOU TRIED

Chili Con Carne, or  
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## J. WILLIAM LEE,

Undertaker and  
Livery, . . . . .

322 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.

GEO. A. & WILLIAM B. KING,  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

728 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

Special attention given claims of employees of the Government Printing Office for pay for unused leaves of absence.

"that three or four middlemen will suffer." Suffering cabbages!

Mr. Humble says: "It is not the purpose of the League to antagonize private interests." Say, Messrs. Editors, if your throat is cut does it matter much whether it was done by accident or design?

Messrs. Editors, did this idea ever occur to you: There is many a man working in the G. P. O. to day who, when he has been ill, or discharged, or furloughed, or between sessions of Congress, has been held up and tied over by his little corner grocery. The man could not have existed if it had not been for the grocer. Put him out of business!

JOHN M. JOHNSTON.

## Labor Notes.

A number of boxmakers are on strike at Cleveland, Ohio.

Chicago Pressfeeders' Unions have adopted new schedules of wages. The new scale provides for a general increase of about 12 per cent. Gordon and pony pressfeeders now receive \$5.50 and \$9 a week, being no change from the old scale. Cylinder pressfeeders, \$13; old scale, \$11.50 and \$12. Job pressmen will be paid a minimum of \$15. This part of the scale affects but few men. Newspaper scale, \$15 for day and \$16 for night work.

## The Fight.

Philadelphia Press.  
"How did the fight begin?"  
"I was quietly smoking a cigar when he came along and asked me if there wasn't a law against burning garbage in the city limits."

## THE SUN.

[The following lines are from the graceful pen of a daughter of Mr H. G. of the Record. The name of the fair but diffident authoress is by request withheld.]

Above me is the glowing sky.  
Where cirrus clouds are floating by.  
Like fleecy cob webs pure and white.  
With rainbow tints of ruddy light.  
They seem like lands of misty hue.  
Snow islands in a sea of blue;  
While, robed in all his fair attire,  
The sun beams down a ball of fire.

The potent king of land and sea.  
The lord of earth and sky, is he.  
A monarch armed with golden flame  
Which o'er the planets spreads his fame.  
Arrayed in robes of purest gold,  
And jewels dazzling to behold,  
His gilded banner all unfurled,  
He shines, the light of all the world.

Proud in his might of flame above.  
He makes the gliding river move:  
At his all-powerful command  
Waters forsake their beds of sand:  
O'er all the earth his hue of green,  
And to his power darkness bends;  
And when he hides his golden light  
The world is hid in dreamy night.

The power of God in him is seen:  
He gives the earth its hue of green,  
He weaves for it a robe of light.  
He vanquishes the shades of night;  
And as to us his light he gives,  
So God the light that ever lives;  
And as without him, dead we lie,  
So, without God, the world must die!

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C. L. KRAUS, registered and graduate druggist, First and H Streets N. W.  
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**J. B. LANAHAN,**  
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**WASHINGTON, D. C.**  
Remodeling Defective Plumbing a Specialty.

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The Tobaccos of the

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Ask your dealer about it  
**MRS. IRA C. McMILLAN,**  
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Phone 2458-2, or drop us a card and you will always find us prompt and accommodating.

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Late of Aman's  
**SALOON,**  
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Opposite Center Market.

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Ruling and Binding of every description.  
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AUDITORS—J. W. Carter, chairman; James Willis, and A. J. E. Hubbard.

## COMMITTEES.

BUSINESS—W. M. Leavitt, chairman; Frank A. Kidd, P. S. Lerch, G. A. Meyer, and W. N. Brockwell.  
NOMINATIONS—H. O'Donnell, chairman; Matt L. Allison, Edgar B. Meritt, Mark Barnum, and James R. Armstrong.  
FINANCE—Andrew McGarraghy, chairman; T. C. Parsons, and R. W. Burnside.  
PRINTING—John Greene, Jr., chairman; W. J. Dow, and J. B. Moulden.  
GRIEVANCE—Joseph M. Johnson, chairman; John O'Donnoghue, E. Y. Fisher, F. C. Roberts, and Milo Shanks.

ENTERTAINMENT—Thomas L. Jones, chairman; E. E. Gessler, J. S. Robinson, G. W. Harvel, Miss Carrie Whitehead, J. M. Weaver, and W. F. Reed.

CONFERENCE—George F. Halsey, chairman; Frank D. Seifert, and Daniel Hegarty.  
LIBRARY—T. A. Mapes, chairman; B. H. Ackert, and S. W. Taylor.  
LAWS—E. C. Jones, chairman; T. Frank Hall, and B. M. Connelly.

RELIEF—J. T. Maddox, chairman; J. M. Lenhart, and Hugh Reid.

## CHAIRMAN.

First Division—J. M. Hackett.  
Second Division—John E. Follenwider.  
Third Division—T. Frank Morgan.  
Fourth Division—E. P. Cummings.  
Fifth Division—R. A. Nelgner.  
Record—W. E. Burchfield.  
Job Room—J. K. Davison.  
Record Clerks' Division—T. F. Payne.  
Specification Room—W. L. Gutelius.  
Official Gazette—L. O. Knowles.  
Official Proof Room—H. W. Weber.  
Document Division—James H. Irwin.  
Treasury Division—Wm. McHenry.  
Interior Division—S. W. Taylor.  
State Division—S. W. Edwards.  
Navy Department Division—C. B. McElroy.  
War Department Division—H. P. Slaughter.  
Agricultural Division—W. S. Hennen.  
Library Division—B. J. O'Brien.  
Weather Bureau—B. J. O'Brien.  
Census—F. W. Miller.  
Night Bill Force—A. L. Huss.  
Night Proof Room—E. H. Thomas.  
Evening Star—August Bruhl.  
Morning Post—B. F. Cullen.  
Evening Times—William E. Dix.  
Morning Times—Ed. Breidenstein.  
Law Reporter—O. W. Harke.  
Globe Printing Co.—C. A. Brewton.  
Judd & Detweiler's—Charles Nace.  
Patent Record—T. N. Surgery.  
Pearson's—Alex. England.  
National Publishing Co.—Joseph M. Carper.  
McGill & Wallace's—J. L. Fechtig.  
Byron S. Adams—R. B. Boucher.  
Army and Navy Register—C. H. Draeger.  
General Postoffice—Granville Hartford.

## AROUND THE PRINTERIES

## Down Town.

Work dull down town.  
It is all over; cheer up.  
It is a very quiet election.  
The down-town candidates were very much in evidence at the wind up.  
J. F. McCormick deserved every vote he received and more for the work he has done for the Union.

Sam Hinwood, "Snorky" Indermauer, and Charley McPherson were the judges at the secretary's chapel.

The Indians candidate walked again. They never loose. The war offering and "peace smoke" will take place on the Ark reservation, dark moon, Sunday, May 26.

The numerous friends of Miss Agnes G. Gainey and Mr. Joseph W. Clarkson were highly pleased with the decision which declared them the winners of the prize waltz held at the Charity Benefit Entertainment at Grand Army Hall on May 8. The decision, which by the way was entirely impartial and rendered by three disinterested judges, was greeted with loud and continuous applause by the large attendance. The winners deserve considerable credit, inasmuch as the field of competitors was large, the contest having been open to all. The prize awarded Miss Gainey and Mr. Clarkson was an oil painting.

FOR RENT—Two neatly furnished rooms; \$6 and \$8 per month. 451 G street northwest.

Batwings, Butterfly Ties, Imperials, Band Bows, Shield Bows and Scarfs of the best Silks and newest Colorings, at M. A. Tanzer's, Seventh and N streets northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

## Third Division.

I told you so.  
C. W. Study is on extended leave.  
C. D. Hughes is still in New York recuperating.  
H. A. McPike has been on the sick list for a few days.

Wonder why Heslet and Peake dropped out of the contest for teller? As Chairman Morgan was sick Wednesday Secretary Abbott was ex-officio member of the election committee.

The day forces of the different divisions have organized syms. in their respective chapels. The Third was the first day chapel to take it up, but the fellows are now following to the queen's taste.

As it is given out that ten composers from the G. P. O. are to be sent to Manila to start a government print shop the scramble for places resembles a foot ball match. The longest pole reaches the persimmon, however.

The contest for teller Wednesday was something fierce. Nine candidates entered the race, but two fell by the wayside ere the fight began. Those who toed the scratch at the start were: Beddow Glenn, Burns, Harper, Swearingin, Watts, and Rossall, running in the order named.

Samuel D. Gordon, a former employee of this division, but more recently an editor and newspaper owner of West Virginia, died at Sibley Hospital, Sunday evening last. Mr. Gordon was well known throughout the G. P. O., being familiarly known as "Bright Eyes."

## HOT SCOTCH.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

How do you expect to keep your pants up without a pair of Tanzer's Special Braces, at 25 cents?

## Fourth Division.

Now we know. I told you so.  
Which is it, base ball or Philippines? Boston stock was down a little the first of the week.

It begins to look as if Sefton would have a chance to exercise his Spanish in the Philippines.

Lutich and Griffith were elected tellers in this division. Cove and Walker were the other candidates.

The Philippine boom struck the shop in full force Monday, and there was probably printers enough in Manila that night to print all the dailies in New York, and get out an edition of each every five minutes, all hand set and in Georgia agate. The next morning they woke up.

When Sanford goes to see a ball game he exercises his instinctive foxiness to a precise nicety, both guarding against injury and promoting the vantage of optical survey. At the last event he attended "Stanny" could be seen crouched on a hillside behind a mammoth pair of field glasses, while the green grass waived before and below him as though defying any foul ball to attempt to cover the distance from the diamond to the copse he had fortified. Just as the game got under way a swarm of gnats perched on his glasses, and "Stanny" thought the game had been changed to a horse race and at once went looking for the bookey.

Black, Tan, and fancy striped Hose, 12 1/2 cents per pair. Fancy and black drop stitch Hose, 23 cents. Tanzer's, Seventh and N streets northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

## Fifth Division.

Slug 9 has a very interesting story about an umbrella.

Eugene F. Smith has been suffering for the past week with rheumatism.

Have you seen our ball team practicing on Sundays near the Soldiers' Home?

That new style of collar of Whitehead's looks as if it was intended for a bull dog.

The question is did Kenny or Mathers turn on the steam so as to make it uncomfortable?

Well! At last we have gone through a campaign without a Shelby Smith document being introduced into it. Thank goodness that such things have been banished at last and may it ever be so.

Monday night C. H. Roeder, who lives at Linden, Md., was attacked by a bull dog and a lantern was his weapon of defense. Prowling around at night with a lantern looks a little bad, but no chickens were reported as missing.

When the circus was here almost

everybody took their children but here is one that got out of it:

"Did you take the little girl to the circus?"

"She kept me up with a toothache the night before last and when I went home last night she wanted to go to the circus."

"Did you take her?"  
"I took her to the dentist and had the tooth pulled, and I'll bet she'll never ask to go to another circus."  
Domino.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

Derby Ribbed, white and fancy striped Balbriggan Underwear, 48 cents per garment. M. A. Tanzer, Seventh and N streets northwest.

## Sixth Division.

Have you read Burchfield's new book? Walton won't be good. His latest commission is this: "Brigham Young was a famous general, doncher-know. His lady friends all called him 'Brig-dear.'"

The fellow-workmen of Daniel McFadden profoundly sympathize with him in his bereavement, caused by the death of his estimable father at Wilmington, Del., May 8.

Shelby Smith says he will run for chairman at next election. The place is not large enough for you, old man. Third term being by custom forbidden, there is a field of broader possibilities in the lists of which I would like to see you tilt next year.

The letter box was not well patronized this week. This is a pity, because it could be made a good feature. If one man in each alley would furnish an item, fourteen lively squibs in variety of "style" would result—and be better than my hack work. Come up, boys.

Of course, no one's generosity should be judged by the frequency with which names are placed on subscription lists so numerous circulated, as private needs may hinder or make it inconvenient to respond to all appeals; but, when one so deserving as that presented by authority of President Lawson and endorsed by Mr. Palmer, in behalf of our sorely afflicted Jacksonville brethren, is presented to us, it should meet with unanimous response. More evident need could not be imagined than that of the penniless, roofless, hungered victims of that awful conflagration. The response in this division has been liberal, but a few have demurred. To those I urge that cash, not criticism, is called for. Let's make this list, yet open, embrace every name on the Record roll, brothers, and do ourselves honor.

Black, Steel, Tan, and Brown up-to-date shaped Fedora Hats, \$1.90. Tanzer's, 1300-1302 Seventh streets northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

## Union Building Bindery.

Fred Schlick is a bold sport. He bets on the ball game and then prays for rain.

V. M. Roy is filling the place of Peter Gillen, our marbler, while the latter is taking leave.

John Hayes has "cut out" the China Hall dances since his unfortunate base ball speculation.

Bob McLanahan makes a specialty of introducing the boys into society. The boys say he is all right, too.

"Jacky" Hodges says he has more ailments to add to those he already has. Fitz is going to move next door to him.

As a champion photographer we think the laurels should rest upon the bursting brow of Fitz. The picture of "me girl" was immense.

Frailey's fellow boarders say that Bob's appetite is always with him. By the time his family arrives here he hopes to have eaten sufficiently to go on low diet.

Harry Keyser, the standard authority on shirt and shirtwaist patterns, still insists that the very latest style in negligee shirts is that with the blue stripe running perpendicularly.

Charlie Welsh is quite a prominent member of the Philadelphia Social Club and he insists that when entertainments are held that he be given charge of the coat room. He does not propose to take any such chance as he did at the ball of the bookbinders.

A ball team has been organized in this room with the following members: Wakefield and Barth, battery; Welsh, Mayberry, Groshon and Powell, infield; and Fitzpatrick, Tosh, and McNeerney, outfield. They would be pleased to hear from some of the main office nines.

GLUE.

## OUR HOLIDAY BUSINESS

has been very large. Our sales in Pianos necessitated taking in exchange many

## Second-Hand Square Pianos.

Some of these instruments are of high-class make, and must be sold.

From \$25 Up.

SANDERS & STAYMAN, 1327 F STREET NORTHWEST.

The Leading Piano, Organ, and Music House in the National Capital.

PERCY S. FOSTER, Manager.

Baltimore Store, 15 North Charles Street.

## Proof Room.

Apr. 10, 1901.

ED. UNIONIST:

DEAR SIR—Inasmuch as your correspondents pay \$1.20 a year each for your paper and furnish their own news items and then do not get them published, while you can always find room for three or four columns of old rot, or "remembrances," which are of no interest to anybody but a few old "spas" and certain personal admirers of the writer thereof, we have concluded that we are pretty heavy losers, and have decided to at least save ourselves the useless trouble of furnishing items; however, I hope you will find type and space sufficient for the following inclosure, which is quite brief, and which you may keep standing.

Respect,

MARION E. BELLOCK,  
Doc. Proof Room.

PROOF ROOM COL.

## JOHN WANAMAKER,

New York.

Merchant Tailoring.  
Spring Stock Now Complete.

HENRY L. KAUFMAN, - 928 F St. N. W.

## DULIN &amp; MARTIN CO.,

Bakers' and  
Confectioners'  
SUPPLIES.

"MILLS" ICE CREAM FREEZERS—30 and 40 quart—fitted with gear for hand, steam, and electric power.  
PACKING TUBS AND CANS, ICE BREAKERS AND CRUSHERS, ICE CREAM MOLD, STORAGE CANS, AND CABINETS, CONFECTIONERS' TOOLS.

Dulin & Martin Co.,  
1215 F St., and 1214 G St.

## THOMAS WALSH,

Formerly "Steve" Caldwell's.

BILLIARDS AND POOL,  
WHISKIES AND CIGARS.

MELVILLE and  
SHERWOOD } Specialties.

Cool Lager Beer on Draught.  
BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.  
POOL 25c. PER CUE.

## THOMAS WALSH,

407 Tenth Street Northwest.

## E. VOIGT,

Manufacturing Jeweler  
and  
Medalist, - -

725 Seventh Street N. W.

(Near U. S. Patent Office.)

## JOSEPH AUERBACH.

Mens' Best Flakes  
of Furnishings  
and Hats.

623 Pa. Ave. Washington, D. C.

## Woodward &amp; Lothrop,

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.

TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS N. W.

## J. Howard Tabler,

Undertaker and Embalmer,

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Phone 574-3.

## A BONA FIDE SALARY.

\$12 Weekly.

Men and women to appoint agents and represent us; some to travel, others for local work—\$12 weekly salary and expenses. Old established house, pleasant, permanent positions, rapid advancement and increase of wages. Write at once. Address

BUTLER & ALGER,  
New Haven, Conn.

## J. E. BONINI'S

BUFFET AND CAFE,

727-729 N. Capitol Street.

MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.

A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

Ask your Grocer for—

## "Our Monogram" Flour

A PERFECT BLEND.

P. H. SHEEHY CO., 7th St. and  
Fla. Ave. N. W.

To all Judges of Good

## BREAD

We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma" and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled

## ORGANIZED UNION MEN.

Be sure Bread bears our Label; others imitate it because it's good.

## Boston Baking Co.,

119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129  
First St. S. W.

Foot of U. S. Capitol Grounds.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.

## Every Laboring Man

—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—

## Cream Blend Flour

It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.

Your Grocer will supply you.

B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.,  
Wholesalers,

1105, 1107, 1109 11th Street S. E.  
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Special Attention to  
Merchant Tailoring  
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SUITS AND OVER-  
COATS CUT TO  
YOUR MEASURE

## W. D. Tennille,

709 7th St. N. W.,

Union Clothier,

Furnisher, and

Hatter for

Men and Boys.

We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

## J. L. KERVAND,

Engraver, Lithographer and Plate Printer.

1012 Penna. Ave. - - Washington, D. C.

Letter, Note and Bill Heads. Checks, Drafts, Etc. Certificates of Stock.

## Oronoco Rye

Is becoming more popular every day—people are just beginning to realize its good qualities. "Oronoco" is the best thing you can take for a cold. 50c. full pint; \$1 quart. Delivered anywhere. Phone 2134 Your order.

EDWARD J. QUINN, 604 Pa. Ave.

## Just Over the Maryland Line,

## COLUMBIA PLEASURE PARK

Eastern terminus Columbia Ry.

Everything First Class.

Wines, Beers, Liquors and Cigars,

Gregory & Shultz, Proprietors.

## DO YOU OWN A FARM?

If not, we can sell you one.

Five Acre Farms for

\$25, \$50, \$75, \$100.

Good Soil. Good Water. Climate Unsurpassed

Sixty Miles from Washington, D. C. For full particulars write to

THE JOHNSON LAND CO.,

Marganna, Va.



## Don't Let Those Old Diseased Teeth

remain in your mouth and ruin your health. Just let us take them out WITHOUT PAIN and replace them with a good, healthy, natural-looking set at lowest possible price—\$5 to \$8.

THE EVANS DENTAL PARLORS.

Established 1880. 1309 F St. N. W.

Branch Office: 307 7th St. N. W.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

## PATENTS

TRADE MARKS

DESIGNS

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## Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 36 Broadway, New York

Branch Office, 625 1 St., Washington, D. C.



## HATS = 98c.



To make way for the "straws" we are going to put out a lot of stylish soft and stiff hats in all the leading shapes—the regular \$1.50 to \$2.50 kinds—and you can take your pick, as long as they last, for 98c.

D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

### FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

make a lawyer or a doctor, and if he decides that he has, let him go in with the determination to be one. Almost anybody can learn enough law or medicine to pass an examination and get admitted to the bar or to practice. That is only a little bit of it; brains are needed to enable him to apply and utilize what he has learned.

When one looks over the list of successful professional men who have graduated from the G. P. O. and quit the office, how can he feel that there is danger of failure, if he is made of the right stuff? And if he is not made of the right stuff, why did he waste his time fooling with it?

One day last week Dr. Frank H. Miner read a paper before the American Therapeutic Society on "Hypnotism—A practical demonstration of its therapeutic value." He illustrated his discourse with a patient, Willie Brosnan, 14 years old, whom he had cured of the cigarette habit. He showed how perfectly the boy was under his control and demonstrated to the satisfaction of the physicians present all that he claimed as to the tastes, appetites, and desires of the patient being subject to his will, in which he was enthusiastically applauded. As a printer and former employee of the Government Printing Office, we are all proud of Dr. Miner's professional success.

Whether I was right in my conjecture that "Maud S." and "Slug Sixty" are one or not, I did some good in smoking the latter out of his retirement, and we all enjoyed his babble last week.

Joe McCann's personal recollections of colonial newspapers were also very entertaining, and one naturally wonders that that matter had never been written up before.

By the way, why would it not be a good idea to form a Journalistic Society, as a sort of running mate of the Debating Society, get space in THE TRADES UNIONIST, and air our talents in that way? Nine out of ten of us can write better than we can speak, and think what an advantage it would give the reader of the one over the listener to the other. If not interesting, one can be "skipped," "shut up," "choked off," the other talks till the president's gavel can control itself no longer. What do you say to an Amateur Newspaper Men's Society?

Several of the boys got squeezed in the stock market flurry last week, among others Charlie Graff—about \$400 legitimately lost and about \$580 by his broker closing his doors. Shelby Smith got pinched slightly last fall in the same way. That is the beauty of these bucket shops—if you win, they "welch" and beat you; if you lose, why, "Better luck next time!"

The opening chapter of "Maud S.'s" story, "Rhoda Roland," appeared in last Sunday's *Globe* and reads very smoothly. Of course it is too early to judge of the merits of the story or the style, but, against my solemn vow never to read continued stories, I propose to follow this one through.

Superintendent Deacon's report of the admissions to the Union Printers' Home for March includes this entry as it appears in the *Typographical Journal*:

543—H. P. Macloon, Denver, No. 49; age, 68 years; admitted March 12, 1901; general debility and superannuated.

"Cap" Macloon was a compositor on the St. Joe (Mo.) *Gazette* in the seventies, when I used to prow around that neighborhood and was a jolly, companionable chap. It seems just as natural for St. Joe printers to gravitate to Denver as for the Missouri River to be muddy.

Speaking of Joe Oakley the last time I saw him was in 1875, in Meriden, Conn. He was working on a paper there (the *Bulletin*, I think), and playing around the office was the proprietor's 3 or 4 year old boy, with whom Joe was a

great favorite, as he was always amusing him and giving him money. One day Joe came in a little bit "jagged"—he was off that day—and, the little fellow running to him, as usual, he tossed him up in his arms, but lost his balance and both fell to the floor. The boy was not hurt, but, being frightened, of course he cried. The generous, warm-hearted proprietor had Joe arrested for assaulting the boy, and he was fined about \$1.50, which, with costs—every official in the town had to have a fee out of it—amounted to \$10 or \$12. The boys paid the fine, Joe got out of town, and I've never seen nor heard of him since. Have you?

One night last week I went to work without my reading glasses, and had to read all night bare eyed. The bare idea of such a thing would cause most men of my age to throw a fit.

Uncle Sam believes that the way to extend his commerce is by "taking up the white man's burden," the "bird in the hand," when annexed, being preferred to "open doors" in the bush.

This is not done to trifle with your feelings, but to make a deep and lasting impression upon your mind that versatility is demanded of us newspaper men nowadays.

An article nearly a column in length, with a big "scare head," in the Akron (Ohio) *Daily Democrat*, announced Zimri V. Rogers's taking charge of the Rogers Engraving Company, which succeeded the Akron Photo-Engraving Company. Everything appears auspicious for a substantial business, established on a firm basis, under the able management of Mr. Rogers, whose business ability and technical knowledge are guaranties of success.

The *Fraternal Record*, which is the spokesman and recognized authority in secret society matters, gave an excellent account of the anniversary meeting and banquet of Government Printing Office Council, National Union, May 4. As the *Record* is the place to look for news of the orders, so it is the place to send such news if you want people to see it.

A. F. BLOOMER.

All shapes and sizes of best pure Linen four ply collars, 2 for 25 cents; cuffs, 12 1/2 and 25 cents per pair. Tanzer's, Seventh and N streets northwest.

Oyster roast 10 cents, day and night. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts. High balls.

"Ikey" Carries the Credentials. The vote of this room for delegates shows the measure of esteem in which "Ikey" Wear is held by the members of Specification and Gazette chapels, and the aggregate of all the chapels is a testimonial which he will not fail to appreciate. From the first his election was conceded, and whatever doubts he may have entertained in the matter there were none among his supporters to express a fear of the general results.

The suggestion was made early in the canvass that he should submit himself to the operation of the camera in full



Spanish-war regalia, but this proposition he modestly declined, and it was only upon the urgent solicitations of his most intimate friends that he at last yielded after the regalia feature had been eliminated. The pose is of his own choosing and represents him as ready for Birmingham. The Specification people take great delight in presenting this life-size portrait, which all will at once recognize as the only "Ikey."

Just what is in the satchel aside from credentials is not now known, but will appear later on.

### SNAP SHOTS.

The awning man has come and gone and now we have a little sun.

For one we are glad the thing is over, and for others we are sorry.

With the announcement of change in Baltimore & Ohio management, Carter went over to see about it.

Al. Thompson was at the bournin' of the Slack boom for teller, but he strangled it with too much caressing.

The canvass daubers came around with their buckets of mud at the wind up as usual, but not as much so.

To show their leanings there were

ten scattering votes for teller in this division, nine of which went to Miss Staggs.

Miss Josephine Simpson received fourteen plunkers as unsolicited endorsement for teller in the *Gazette* branch.

Amos Platt, who is absent on account of sickness, is reported by his attending physician to be beyond the hope of recovery.

When a woman says she would not marry the best man living that ought to settle it, and it would only that woman has been known to change her mind.

By inadvertence last week the title "Duchess" was used instead of "Empress" in connection with an episode which came under the eye of the man who looks after the society notes of this division.

Mother Hubbard still continues to dictate the morals of the "Side Show." All questions of doubt as to the ethics of the subdivision are promptly referred to her for decision.

Attorney Frederick L. Hemmings was recently admitted to practice before the District Court of Appeals, on motion of Attorney T. Percy Myers. Mr. Hemmings was formerly employed on specifications.

The contest for tellers was spirited on Tuesday. R. W. Burgess, Geo. W. Hall, and G. A. Rinehart being the candidates. Burgess won over Hall by four votes, while "Yorkie" forged 'way ahead, he having received the entire dutch settlement. W. B. Johnson and Abbie Boutwell were elected in the side show.

Billy Howlin astonished the natives Monday morning when he appeared as end man in the ring alley togged in a diamond-bespangled horseshoe, which covered nearly the whole of the exposed portion of an otherwise faultless bosom front. Billy claims the thing is a product of margins from stocks held by him in the Union Pacific.

Jim Montgomery assures the gatherer of these important items that, having become a resident of the historic town of Bladensburg, the denizens thereof propose to make him the next mayor of the burg. Lew Knowles is already such in the modern addition to the town of Riverdale known as East Bladensburg. Now what is to prevent Sinn from aspiring to the mayoralty of Berwyn?

The rubbernecks have come bodily out and organized under the name of the "Association of Amalgamated Box-Workers." No one is entitled to membership who has a record of two sandwiches in succession and promotions are given to those who show the cleverest method of working the box. Al. Thomson has passed all the chairs, and several who are near neighbors are apt students in his class.

J. D. Ligon, of this room, is "in it" to a degree most desirable. He was comfortably and happily situated in a home he had purchased and paid for on his own account, when along came his father-in-law only recently and made Mrs. Ligon a present of a \$5,000 residence on Capitol Hill. I do not know Mr. Ligon's house number, but letters, packages, or bouquets addressed to him on Easy street will surely reach him.

Gompers, Smalley, and French recently concocted a very clever plan to suppress "Scotty" Young, who was constantly disregarding all rules regulating foreign interference. The plan was to organize a suicide club, induce "Scotty" to join, and by an understood method make him the first victim of the fatal hemlock, after which the society was to disband; but "Scotty" got wind of the scheme in some way and the thing fell through.

### Notice to Trades Unionists.

Secretary Garrett has caused to be published a card for the use of members of Columbia Union, 101, containing the names of the following printing offices, which should not receive the patronage or moral support of trade unionists:

Rufus H. Darby, 508 Fourteenth st. northwest.

P. B. Anderson & Co., 512 Tenth street northwest.

H. L. McQueen, 1108 E street north west.

The referendum vote on amendment to hold Cigarmakers' International convention only once in ten years was carried by the following vote: Yeas, 5,334; noes, 2,177; but is not effective as two-thirds of the membership did not vote.

Twenty-two hundred union cooks and waiters are on strike at San Francisco because the Restaurant Keepers' Association would not sign the agreement for shorter hours and increased wages.

## Allied Printing Trades Label.



The following publishing houses are legally authorized to use the Allied Trades Union Label:

- 1 LAW REPORTER CO.
- 2 THE TRADES UNIONIST.
- 3 GLOBE PRINTING CO.
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RUFUS H. DARBY, Printer.  
E. GUNDESHIMER.  
WILBUR F. NASH.  
SICKLE'S NAT'L CIGAR FACTORY.  
S. S. DASH, Coal and Wood.  
I. B. BURSEY, Carpenter and Builder.  
J. B. LORD, Sand Dealer.  
GROGAN, Furniture, 817 Seventh street.  
KEENAN BROS., 820 F and 523 7th n. w.  
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Drink of Good Whiskey try

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little fresh, but ale fresh from the spigot,

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# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 49.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1901.

Price, 3 Cents.

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

### Resolutions Adopted Sympathizing With the Machinists.

### MACHINISTS' LABEL ADOPTED

Credentials Received—Communication in Relation to Liquor Dealers' Association Using Their Efforts to Encourage Use of Only Label Goods and Employ Organized Labor—Settlement of Street Railway Matter—Labor Day Committee Organized—Appeal From Jacksonville, Fla.—The International Cigarmakers' Union Pleased by Action of This Body in Boycott of Certain Brands of Cigars.

The weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union was called to order by Vice-President Hammerstrom, owing to the absence from the city of President Feeney; Secretary, Charles E. Dietrich.

Delegates from forty-six of the allied trades organizations were present.

Credentials were received from a number of organizations. The body indorsed the contracts of both the Bottlers' Union, No. 8647 and the Machinists.

Communications were received from Mr. E. L. Jordan requesting the body to appoint a committee to confer with the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association to reach an understanding that saloons use nothing but union products and employ union labor; G. W. Perkins, of Cigarmakers' International Union, thanking body for indorsing boycott against General Arthur, Cremona, Robert Burns, Tom Moore, George W. Childs, and Henry George cigars; Charles C. Blake, President of C. L. U. of Jacksonville, Fla., appealing for assistance from fellow craftsmen, and this matter was referred to the various locals through their delegates. Labor Day committee reported having organized by electing E. J. Ratigan, chairman; Charles W. Winslow, secretary, and J. H. Heisley, treasurer.

Many matters were referred to the Grievance committee.

It was reported that the differences between the street railway company and its employees had been adjusted, and the delegates thanked the body for its assistance in the matter.

The following resolutions were offered by a delegate of Columbia Lodge, No. 174, of Machinists and indorsed by the body:

WHEREAS, There appeared in the *Evening Star* of this city an editorial which in no mild language condemned the action of the International Association of Machinists for resolving that on May 20 they would demand a universal nine-hour workday throughout the country and citing for the main reason in opposition to the move the fact that we would lose the American manufacturer markets which the American manufacturer through the superior skill and ability of the American mechanic has gained, and

WHEREAS, The machinists of Great Britain for the last quarter of a century have enjoyed the nine-hour workday and as it is a conceded fact that the American mechanic is by far a greater producer than his fellow craftsman in Great Britain and that he is becoming more so each year by the introduction of improved machinery, etc., which instead of increasing has had a tendency to lower the wage rate; therefore, we fail to see how the manufacturers need have any fear of the so-called pauper labor of the Old World, by granting to machinists a shorter workday that they may enjoy at least a portion of what they produced; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union of Washington condemn as unfair to the machinists the *Evening Star* article and that they be urged to cease their unfairness; and further, it is due the fact that the manufacturers in America to-day are leading the world; therefore be it

Resolved, That we extend to the machinists our hearty support in this stand they have taken for the betterment of their craft, and the advancement of society in general.

### A Correction.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

DEAR SIR:—In the proceedings of the C. L. U., published May 16, 1901, you say that admission to the C. L. U. of the Marine Engineers' Benevolent Association was opposed by the Steam Fitters. This is an error, as the most friendly relations exist between these organizations; the Union making the protest was Local Union, No. 14, Steam Engineers.

Please make this correction as it places the steam fitters of Washington (who are on the most friendly terms with all labor organizations) in a bad light. Yours fraternally,

E. J. RATIGAN, Chairman,  
Ex. Bd. L. B., No. 10, N. A.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.

## FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

"Looking Backward," by an Able Assistant  
—Beefing of a Bold, Bad Bullock—A Twenty-Year-Old Recollection—Big Bill Mullins Once More—The Turning of the Worm—About "a Half Pint of Whisky"—Dr. Johnny Atkinson to Graduate—And Other Things.

Now that "looking backward" has become the order of the day, it seems to me that it is about up to your Uncle Eli Wheat to tell his famous story of how, back in the dawn of the golden age of the printing business, before the Mergenthaler and the Keeley cure had reduced it to its present prosaic condition, he, "Jos" Allison, Tom Sorin, Charlie Myers, and Henry Powell made the paymaster at the G. P. O. turn over the box, delayed the resumption of specie payments for five or six years, and forced a bond issue. Mr. Wheat says that at that time they were paid but once a month, and that during the month of February, a short month, mind you, the five of them, working on nothing but solid *Record*, made a trifle over \$1,000, or a little over \$200 each. There was no "stop copy" then, as in later days, but straight *Record* was provided in unlimited quantities and the eight-hour law was a thing unknown. Tradition has added that each man ran three times around the dump and borrowed a chew of tobacco of Steve Caldwell every time he turned in a take, and likewise that not one of the five caught a galley during the entire month.

I asked Mr. Wheat about these embellishments of the story, but he simply "rubbered" slightly and replied: "Well, Jos was a great tobacco chewer."

Among other "swift" stories that float around the country is one to the effect that Frank Hatley once set a galley of long primer between drinks, that being the method of measuring time in Texas, where the feat occurred.

It is also reported that Col. Pinkston once defeated "Windy" Morgan in a mark race on small pica, out in Arkansas. "Windy" explains his defeat by claiming that he was not accustomed to the type and that the metal in the spaces was so much more brittle than that he was accustomed to that he lost much time by spaces breaking when he attempted to bend them.

Still another is to the effect that "Arthur" Chambers, now of the Proof Room, back in the boom days of North Dakota, won a handsome prize consisting of a suit of coonskin underclothing lined with building paper, he having accomplished the wonderful feat of setting more type in one day than two men could correct.

[The above was written by one who arrived on the scene some time after the times and incidents of which he writes, and who, I am glad to say, no longer has to work for a living. I have made a few minor corrections.]

It can't be that Bullock had your humble servant in mind last week when he complained of his inability to get his items published, "while you can always find room for three or four columns of old rot, or 'remembrances,' which are of no interest to anybody but a few old 'spavs' and certain personal admirers of the writer thereof," for on several occasions he has volunteered his opinion that my "stuff" is the most interesting that goes in the paper—a class of compliment that I usually have to choke out of a man. As I have been the most prolific reminiscencer, if he meant me I will have to list him as one of my uncertain personal admirers. I will pay him the compliment of saying that the matter headed "Proof Room Col." last week contained more good sense than anything under that head since "An Act" quit us. Go to, "Bully!" Much drug-store Latin hath made these mad.

On several occasions I have mentioned being employed on the old *National Republican* about twenty years ago. It was in October, 1877, that I went there, in the capacity of proofreader, and incidentally as assistant foreman whenever there was anything doing in that line. All went smooth until the summer of 1879, when the management demanded a reduction of pay from 50 to 40 cents a thousand. The office was willing to do almost anything to retain its union

force, but as it was in financial straits, it claimed that, along with all other employees, the printers must help to bear the burden. If you have ever noticed, the toilers are always asked to share in the adversity, but rarely in the prosperity of their employers—at any rate, never proportionately of the latter. The matter was laid before the union, and the proprietors, in the course of negotiations, agreed to compromise on 45 cents. But our brethren of the *Star* came to the union in full force and demanded that the scale be maintained, and as they would also probably be affected by the reduction, the union let them have their way and refused to make the concession.

So a full force of "rats" was installed in the *Republican* office, for not one of the old force deserted his colors. In less than a year the employees of the *Star* received a demand for a reduction to 40 cents also, and the matter was considered in the union. This time the *Star* men were not averse to making the concession. I remember that "Jos" Allison, who was one of those who came out of the *Republican*, took the floor in the union and used a fine line of United States language, though not opposing a reduction. But the *Star* men meekly replied, "Gentlemen, we are in your hands." The concession was granted; but by yielding a few months sooner they could have had 45 cents, and saved the *Republican*.

The next December (1880) the *Republican* changed ownership, the office was unionized, and the same force that had walked out, as nearly as possible, was reinstated. I will never forget the scene of havoc and desolation that we found in that rat-infested composing room. There were dirt and "pi" everywhere. An old pair of pantaloons under one of the frames contained at least 20 pounds of type. We threw everything away and started anew.

The condition of the composing room of the *Republican*, by the way, was that of every "rat" shop I ever heard of. There is something so despicable and contemptible in the make-up of "rats" and "scabs" that they seem incapable of being any more honest toward their employers than they are toward other workmen. Destruction and waste of material, dishonesty in work, falsification of pay rolls, and general hang-dog scoundrelism characterize "rats" and "scabs," whatever may be the trade or employment they infest. I have never seen a confirmed "rat" printer who was not a standing disgrace to the human race.

On Monday last the Proof Room chapel met, and Mr. Robinson, on behalf of the employees of the division, presented to Dr. John F. Atkinson a beautiful case of surgical instruments, in a surgeon's "grip"—a specially devised affair, with pockets to hold bottles and things—in honor of the Doctor's graduation as a physician and surgeon. In his remarks Mr. Robinson commended the faithfulness and assiduity with which the recipient had devoted himself to his studies as well as to his work as a proofreader, and wished him a successful career. Dr. Atkinson responded briefly, but appropriately, the affair being a complete surprise to him, and the pleasing incident was closed.

Dick Driscoll is acquiring quite a stock of parrots and has turned the upper part of his house into an aviary. Horses and parrots are his especial hobbies, and he is daily adding to and disposing of his stock. He used to threaten to surpass Barnum's famous "Happy Family" by confining in one cage the incongruous elements, "a nigger, an Irishman, a monkey, and a mule," but now that he is devoting himself to parrots and horses he may have abandoned the idea.

Dan O'Connell gave me another story the other day of big Bill Mullins, which happened in the long ago. It was at the time of the great race between the steamers *Natchez* and *Robert E. Lee* on the Mississippi River. Mullins was subbing on the *Democrat*, and the account of the race had a big display head, which he "took out" and set. After he got it up the foreman, old John Fraser, took a look at it on the galley (it was three-fourths of a column long), sug-

gesting a change here and there—this line should be larger, that smaller, etc.

"No, sor-r-r," said Bill, "that wud spoil the symmetry of the head, sor-r-r."

"Yes, I want it changed," said Fraser.

"No, sor-r-r," reiterated Bill, "I'll not change it. It's ahl roight now, sor-r-r!"

"You won't?" said Fraser. "Who's foreman here, you or I?"

"Naythur av us, be Jazus!" said Bill; "naythur av us!"

One of the boys told me a story the other day showing how the worm will sometimes turn when stepped on too often. A neighbor of his was one of those fellows who are "good to their wives," and among the duties which he had permitted to be imposed on him was to arise at 5 o'clock Monday morning and "put out" the week's wash, his wife comfortably recuperating in bed in the meantime. On other mornings he simply "got breakfast."

One Monday morning, after he had everything prepared for his washerwoman act, he found that his wife had neglected to lay out the soiled linen, and he woke her and asked her to do so. She declined and suggested that he wait until the next morning, when she would have everything ready. Then that unreasonable man got mad and kicked everything over, smashed the washing machine, and raised Cain generally. She "went home to her ma" and waited several days for him to come and beg her pardon; but "He cometh not," she said. She returned home, and now he is the boss.

Several years ago, when I was in Boston, I returned to my room one Saturday evening to find Joe Berry at home—there were several of us who roomed at John Douglass' West End mansion—with a broken shoulder. The streets were one glare of ice and Joe had had a fall. (By the way, Joe always could fall oftener and hurt himself worse than any man I ever knew. He has since fallen down a stairway and broken a leg. But they have got him in the Sandusky Soldiers' Home, in Ohio, now, and only let him go around in a child's go-cart, so that he can't fall.) In a little while Joe asked me:

"Bloomer, won't you go over to Chambers street and get me a half pint of whisky? I'm afraid to go out on the icy sidewalks."

"Indeed I won't, Joe," I answered. "Now, that's tough," said he. "I'd go for you."

"Can't help it, Joe; it's no go this time," said I.

"Oh come!" said he; "only a half pint! Go for me, won't you?"

"Joe, I'll go and get you a quart of whisky, if you want me to, but no half pints. I'm onto you. I've seen you play before. If I got you a half pint of whisky it wouldn't be twenty minutes until you would want another, and so on all night. It's a quart or nothing."

"Well, get me a quart, then," said he, which I did.

You see, I remembered a seance that had taken place in my room (mine and Billy Moorhead's) a few Saturday nights before that, when Joe Berry, Moorhead, old Fred Abbe, Billy Spaulding, myself, and another were present. They kept sending out for half pints every few minutes throughout the night, until 4 a. m., except once, when they got two half pints. They didn't seem to know there was any other measure than a half pint.

The other day I received a beautifully engraved invitation to attend the commencement exercises of the eighth graduating class of the Medical Department of Columbian University, at the New National Theater, Monday evening, May 27, 1901. The first name on the class roll was "John Franklin Atkinson," our own Dr. Johnny. I predict for him a successful career, for he has surely been faithful and enthusiastic in pursuing his studies, and that he is an efficient and capable printer and proofreader is a good augury for his professional career, for brains tell everywhere.

I am happy to congratulate George Nichols on his election as a delegate to the I. T. U. from Baltimore, for he is an honor to the craft. Nichols has

the joyful faculty of succeeding in whatever he undertakes.

If I'm the man that butted the bull off the bridge, I'm not swelled up about it, for it was only a Bullock, and a Bullock is nothing but a bull calf after all.

The man who moans about his inability to get his productions printed confesses his literary incompetence. Red-necktie sloop and colored-socks muck are not of the highest literary order, even though of the present time.

It 'pears to me the *Globe* is like the sideshow—more to be seen on the canvas outside than within the tent. We haven't had a real, red-hot, specific scandal or a substantial instance of departmental rottenness shown up yet. If you have any choice samples of debauchery, any lechery in high life, any official scoundrelism or boodling worthy of the age in which we live, trot 'em out. Now is the time to produce your unprintable horrors, whether of lust or loot.

A. F. BLOOMER.

### NOT AN INTERVIEW.

### A Defeated Candidate Discourses on Things in General.

Was "Cos" Rodier's defeat due to jealousy?—TRADES UNIONIST, May 16.

Nope; it was due to votes—and to Willie Maguire. What? You do not know Willie Maguire? That's crass ignorance. And then I am reminded that some coiner of laconic phrase hath proclaimed that "ignorance is bliss." Heaven forefend that I should dispute a self-evident proposition.

True enough, the Czars and Sooners are attempting to deprive Willie of the glorious victory, but Czars and Sooners are as ciphers sans rims compared with the Great Primal Cause.

It is a cheering reflection that the gloom of defeat is to be lighted up by the scintillations of Slug Sixty, and what promised to be a dull and passionless summer be made glad by the assurance that there will be other proud spirits humbled to the dust ere frost shall cause the synthetic sapience of my brilliant friend to seek in hibernating silence the rest conducive to nerves unstrung by journalistic warfare.

All that is now needed is for Funeral Director Bloomer to leave the graveyard for his thoughts, for Maud S. to desert Rhoda the typewritist and again take up the crayon laid down by Braun and Orth Stein, and for Brother Bullock to give us another photograph of his mind—then indeed may we be able to "leave the insensate paths of peace for the pulsating fields of manly war."

And speaking of Maud S. reminds me that I was too busy with my campaign to thank "Pard" Bloomer for aiding a treacherous memory by calling attention to the remarkable resemblance (in point of diction, style, and finish only, of course), between "Just Every-Day Life" and the writings of Braun the Iconoclast. I should have detected it despite the absence of those lurid flashes of impiety and their accompaniment of blasphemy.

Come, Maud, dress up in "langwidge" those children of your fancy, the Boy from Bohemia (Joey Bagstock) and the Girl from Vanity Fair (Miss Mowcher). "On with the dance; let joy be unconfined."

And "Pard" Bloomer? Well, but for personal reasons I would that Pard (as reminiscence seems to be his sole remaining forte) would borrow the files of the *Craftsman* and reprint sundry and various talks by the wayside made therein by Bloomer ere lamentation claimed him for his own and Yoricks occupied his thoughts—when the blood coursed more rapidly through his veins than it does now—in that period of his career when he was a backcapper of a degree calculated to make the members of the "Morgue Chapel" turn green with envy and apply for chaplaincies in the army—producing a certified comparison as proof positive of eminent fitness.

And speaking of the Morgue Chapel, I visited one of its celebrated noon-day sessions during the recent stirring weeks—and felt ever after that I could not be elected to the office I sought because I was too meek, too modest, too sweet-tempered, too utterly good! For has not wisdom evolved the axiom that "degree [comparison] governs even as it denotes?"

And in closing—to head off the possibility of some one else pointing it out—it was met that a "dead one" should be found in the morgue.

J. L. RODIER.

## COLUMBIA UNION MEETING

### Appropriation of \$100 for Striking Textile Workers at Danville, Va.

### RODIER'S "WARM" RESOLUTION

Relative to Imposition of a Fine Upon Members Who Fail to Patronize Union Label Cigars and Dealers—The Brooke vs. Third Division Matter—Organizer Hipkins to Act as Secretary—Receipts of Entertainment Committee—Election Board Report

There was a fair-sized attendance Sunday at Typographical Temple, it being the regular monthly meeting of Columbia Union, No. 101.

Five new candidates were obligated. Business committee reported upon the case of Mr. Brooke vs. the action of the chairman of the Third Division who imposed upon him a fine for the infraction of an unwritten chapel rule. Mr. Brooke contended he had violated no established rule or law. The union, however, indorsed the decision of the committee and Mr. Brooke gave notice that he would appeal from the decision to the International Typographical Union.

Entertainment Committee reported the proceeds of their recent entertainment to be about one hundred dollars. Upon motion the amount was turned over to the relief fund of the union and the committee thanked.

The Laws Committee recommended that the change of the law relative to the laying aside of three hundred dollars per month in charge of the trustees be made operative in July instead of June; hence this would leave the status of the matter that the union will no longer lay aside the stipulated sum for payment of the Temple indebtedness, it being believed the Temple will by that time be paid for.

Election board reported the canvass of the vote and President Lawson announced the duly elected officers who would serve the ensuing year.

President Lawson announced the consummation of a contract between the publishers of the *Times* and Columbia Union, which took effect May 1.

Organizer Hipkins was directed to act as secretary for fifteen days during May.

Mr. Rodier (by request) introduced the following:

*Resolved*, That on and after September 1, 1901, there shall be levied and collected a fine of \$5 from any member of Columbia Typographical Union who shall patronize any saloon or cigar store wherein shall be displayed for sale any cigar which shall not have been made by union labor or contained in boxes which shall not bear the recognized label of the International Cigarmakers' Union.

There was an appropriation of \$100 made for the benefit of the striking Textile Workers, of Danville, Va.

It was stated that there was only one union barber organization and the shops displaying the square card, red letters, and gold seals were the only ones which employed members of the organization.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

### Congressman Gill's Generosity.

The new hospital at Steubenville, Ohio, erected by Congressman J. J. Gill, at a cost of \$35,000, was completed last week and is ready for occupancy. It is four stories and has every modern equipment for caring for the sick. It is a gift to the city from our noble Congressman, who is the greatest friend to the common and unfortunate classes in Eastern Ohio. No wonder every laboring man loves him with such loyalty.—Monroe County (Ohio) *Gazette*.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Black, Steel, Tan, and Brown up-to-date shaped Fedora Hats, \$1.90. Tanzer's, 1300-1302 Seventh streets north-west.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
The Trades Unionist Publishing Company.

E. W. PATTON..... } Editors.  
A. J. E. HUBBARD..... }

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Entered at the Post-Office at Washington, D. C.,  
as Second-Class Matter.

THE TRADES UNIONIST is heartily and unqualifiedly indorsed by the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, as well as by the various locals connected with the two central bodies.



THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.

—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.

—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.

—FRANKLIN.

We build; let others try to destroy.

We are not very large it is true, but we are growing. Besides, we are loyal to the edicts and resolutions of the Central Labor Union and all subordinate local unions affiliated therewith.

PUBLIC PRINTER PALMER again honored Columbia Typographical Union on Monday last in the appointment of President E. A. M. LAWSON as foreman of the State Branch of the Government Printing Office. This is a first-class appointment, Mr. LAWSON being duly fitted in every way to meet the responsibilities attached thereto, being a practical printer and having for sometime served in the capacity of assistant foreman of the Fifth Division. He is well known in labor circles, he now entering upon his second term as President of Columbia Union, and no doubt his many friends will rejoice in his promotion and wish him success in his new position.

## DEATH OF WILLIAM F. SHERLOCK.

On Wednesday of last week there passed away a willing and able toiler in the ranks of unionism—WILLIAM F. SHERLOCK, an old member of "Big Six," of New York, a victim of pneumonia. He had been sentenced, not long since, to three months' imprisonment for libeling the rat foreman of the New York *Sun*, but had been pardoned by the Governor after serving one week. Mr. SHERLOCK was the editor of the *Unionist*, and as such he was one of the most forceful writers in the interests of the craft and of organized labor everywhere. He was perfectly fearless and gave full expression to his feelings, regardless of whom the blows fell upon. New York Union has sustained a loss from which she will not soon recover, and unionism everywhere shares her loss and her sorrow.

## SOLILOQUIZATIONS OF SLUG SIXTY

In Which Are Reviewed a few Recent Events, and Attention Is Called to the Advantage Possessed by the Candidate with a Roll of Fat on his Neck.

The next time Cos Rodier makes a sprint for office and I try to gently pound it into his thought receiver that he stands no more chance of election than a rabbit I hope he'll not allow himself to be swept off his feet by the delusion that my wheels are getting gummed up. I generally know what I'm talking about, and when I'm not talking I'm doing a thinking stunt.

When we make our little cross on Columbia Union ballots we are governed by a desire to put a double cross on some particular candidate. Merit cuts no grass. Our first aim is either to reward a friend or settle old scores with an enemy. Of course, this hardly comes in well under "good of the order," but wot t'ell, Gertrude; "unfinished business" always comes before that, and there's so much of it that we never get beyond it, and by this time Cos ought to know that the very men who understand how closely he is in touch with union affairs, who admit his ability, and who applaud his eloquence

till the windows rattle and the plaster falls off the walls will vote against him just because he parts his name in the middle and writes poetry.

Back to your comma chasing, and aspire to office no more!

And the next time you talk about hoodoos don't overlook the Johnson man of the Fourth Division, who seems to be a few in that line himself. Last year he nominated Major Tallman, who was defeated, and this year he officiated at the launching of the McCormick boom, which met a sad fate last week in spite of the fact that McCormick has occupied the center of the stage for three years, has had an unlimited amount of advertising, and has even been thanked by his union. Of course, it may not be Johnson's fault, but it goes to show that nomination gush makes no votes and that "hustlers" are apt to fall over their own feet.

All of which doesn't affect my corns in the least.

Speaking of corns, that was quite a squeal let out by that pestle juggler, Marion E. Bullock, because some of the Proof Room correspondence was blue-penciled. If it was of the kind lately aimed at "Hot Scotch" the readers of this paper owe the editors a rising vote of thanks. As for news items, nothing ever happens in the Proof Room anyway except pay day, and that not often enough to deserve mention. And if you don't like the way things are run around here, Bull, you can just pack up your agricultural implements and go back to Kansas. I see by the papers that they need farm hands there a great deal worse than they do in the G. P. O.

Now get sore again.

Nay, nay, Bloomer, you'll not inveigle me into any Writers' Society; not on your kimona. Your flow of reminiscence is entirely too copious to insure an equitable division of space, and an inexperienced, innocent young person like myself would feel like a discarded deuce among a lot of old backcapping ink slingers like yourself and Joe McCann. Barring the trouble I have keeping the printer from mutilating my productions, which, dear knows, are bum enough, I'm doing very well by myself, thank you!

Speaking of backcapping—an' I'm jest natchelly agin' it, which is not to be wondered at, since I have an anvil on either side of me a-going all day—that aggregation in the Morgue, presided over by Ben Shannon at lunch hour every day, hasn't got through celebrating the great victory of Dud Fleming yet. Dud is something of a backcapper himself and is the idol of Si. Daougherty Post, Grand Army of Knockers. Consequently all this consequence.

However, I am digressing. What I started to remark about is the curious fact that in Columbia Union all fat candidates run like the well, like all possessed. The vote received by Goodrell two years ago, Charlie Sheldon last year, and Fleming last week demonstrates that we are irresistibly attracted to the people blessed with creases in the back of the neck. It's to these skinny yaps with the high collars that we hand out a few swift dents in the remarks column every time. And this being so, let us hope that next year Bill Bailey will consent to the use of his name and figure in connection with any old office on the ticket. Then there will be gaiety galore, and automobiles will be in demand by the people who want to be in the running.

Some day when I'm about a thousand ahead on my average I'm going to do a little reminiscing on my own hook, and then there will be unfolded weird tales of woe that have been poured into my ears at odd moments during my stay on this globe. I like to have people tell me their troubles. It makes me forget my own, and when I'm away from home it keeps me from lying awake nights wondering whether I locked the cellar door, put the cat outdoors, and turned out the gas. Of course, these are mere trifles, but it's trifles and suspenders that pull the buttons off your clothes, and—but that's not what I started to talk about.

I've heard a good deal about the meanness of proofreaders. To be a successful proofreader a man must have a disposition so cold that when he prays for rain it'll hail. The other day I heard about a man who even refused to be downed by Webster's Dictionary. His name was Brown and he sported whiskers. One day a wild-eyed comp. rushed into the proof room and shoved a proof sheet under the nose of Brown. Pointing with shaking finger at a mark thereon (the proof, not the nose) the comp. in a husky voice remarked:

"Mr. Brown, you are either on the road to the wheel house or your lamps

are getting dim. I certainly have that word correct according to Webster."

"Is it possible?" murmured Brown, running his fingers through his whiskers—I understand he had whiskers—and with a puzzled air he sauntered over to the dictionary. After sundry Sherlock Holmes squints at the good book he turned to the comp. with a benevolent smile and said:

"Yes, you have it according to the dictionary, but the dictionary is wrong."

The blow nearly killed the comp. He got a "ring" all right, but it was an apology he wanted. It transpired that Brown was right, and when the attention of the publishers was called to the error they presented him with a letter of thanks and a new dictionary.

Now, wouldn't that make you dizzy?

All this happened over ten years ago, and Brown has long since gone hence to where there are no proof sheets, but to this day they tell in the Proof Room in awe struck whispers the story of Dictionary Brown.

Bloomer may try to work off on you a different version of this story, but don't you believe him.

## Bindery Notes.

An old friend of George Barnes died and left him two spigots.

Cow Boy would like to know where J. M. Johnston buys his groceries?

Why did Jack Atkins have a sad look on his face this week? Ask the book-maker.

Boby Gaylor, of the Roof Garden, intends to do the editor of the *Sunday Globe* if he writes him up.

Wm. Poise, of Baltimore, was reinstated, and two new men from Philadelphia appointed this week.

Our president, James Feeney, has taken a much needed vacation, and has taken a trip to Boston by sea.

"Shad" Burns has the laugh on his friend George. It is a pity "Shad" missed the ride. It only cost five.

We hope when Charles Welch, of the Union Building, attends the next entertainment he will be able to locate the coat room.

The annual ride of the bookbinders was had last Sunday to Dicky's. Forty wheelmen started and the boys had a very enjoyable day of it.

Cow Boy.

## Union Building Bindery.

Billy Barth shows his versatility by the manner in which he makes models.

Dave O'Brien is in training for a position in the Secret Service. He practices nightly on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Wee Willie Welsh is Bob McLanahan's *bete noir*. Bob says that every place he goes Wee Willie is on his track.

It is reported in this room that Pat. Flush is going to buy out his competitor in the apron business and form a trust. Barth is somewhat uneasy at the news.

W. H. Milligan and Wm. Dolby were the new arrivals this week from Philadelphia. They report that city well organized so far as the bookbinders are concerned.

Sam Wakefield and Charley Welsh are endeavoring to make a tin-horn sport of Wolfe. The operation is, however, painfully slow as Wolfe is always afraid of being gold-bricked.

"Doctor" Bobby Hewlett is a complete negative to the idea that Philadelphians are slow. There is nothing slow about the progress he has made among the ladies during his short stay in this city.

Mr. W. H. Christian, formerly of the firm of Christian & Cozlin, musicians, has resigned his position under the government to accept a more lucrative one in New York city. He left for his future field of labor last Saturday.

GLUE.

## Consumers' League.

EDITORS TRADES UNIONIST:

In view of the comment which has been provoked over the formation of an organization termed "The Consumers' League," and the condemnation of a set of resolutions introduced in the Central Labor Union on Monday, May 7, regarding the League, and further, being the originator of the set of resolutions referred to, I feel, in justice to myself and the organization which I represent, that I should make the following statement:

While Mr. Johnston's letter, which appeared in THE TRADES UNIONIST of the 2d inst., voiced my sentiments, I must deny the assertion made by Mr. Babcock that it was the cause of the resolution being presented to the Central body. Resolutions were introduced by myself after a careful consideration of the matter, and because I believed that the incorporation of the Consumers' League would be detrimental to the interest of the Retail Clerks' Union and the local trade union movement.

In Mr. Babcock's statement of the ground upon which he opposed the resolutions I note that he says, "First,

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READY-TO-WEAR

—FOR—

Man,  
Woman  
and Child

At the most reasonable prices,

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HAVE YOU TRIED

Chili Con Carne, or  
Hot Tamales?

TEXAS STAR LUNCH,  
633 G STREET NORTHWEST.

## J. WILLIAM LEE,

Undertaker and  
Livery,

322 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.

GEO. A. & WILLIAM B. KING,  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

728 Seventeenth Street Northwest,

Special attention given claims of employees of the Government Printing Office for pay for unused leaves of absence.

The resolutions emanated not from the Clerks' Union, but from an individual delegate." This, to me, seems to be a poor excuse for opposing any set of resolutions, as any resolution presented by a delegate to the Central body, as an individual, should receive as much consideration as if it bore the seal of an organization.

Again, Mr. Babcock says, "The onus of the organization of the League was thrown upon Columbia Union." This I must also deny. It is true that the resolutions directed a committee to wait upon the officers of Columbia Union and "secure their co-operation in defeating the movement," but instead of throwing any "onus upon Columbia Union," it was intended, if possible, through the officers of that organization, to prevent any stigma from resting upon the name of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, which has, up to the present time, a clear record, and has in every way upheld the interests of trades unionism.

No one appreciates more than I do the assistance that Columbia Union has been to the local movement, and nothing would be farther from my thoughts than to do anything which might reflect discredit upon that organization.

Had I been a flowery-tongued orator the resolutions might have received more consideration, but with such eloquent opponents as Mr. Feeney and Mr. Babcock I could look for nothing but defeat.

I am proud to have taken the position which I have in regard to the Consumers' League, and if the time should ever come when it is proven beyond a doubt to the trades unionists of Washington that the League is detrimental to the best interests of trades unionism, I can with satisfaction remember that I did all in my power to oppose the movement.

G. B. SQUIRES.

## DUES \$6.50 PER MONTH.

Galveston Union's Emulation of the  
Christian Spirit Toward Jacksonville.

At a special meeting of Galveston (Texas) Typographical Union No. 28, held Monday, May 6, the sum of \$250 was donated for the relief of Jacksonville (Fla.) Typographical Union, whose members suffered by the late fire, and an assessment of 5 per cent. ordered to reimburse the sick fund, from which the amount was borrowed. This makes our dues \$6.50 on the \$100 earned, but as the members of No. 28 were so generously treated by our sister unions during the great calamity last September, they are more than willing to stand an extra assessment. T. W. Deaby, secretary and manager of the *Galveston News*, immediately wired the president of Jacksonville Union to draw on the *News* for the \$250 donated.—Secretary, in *Typographical Journal*.

## Lafayette Theatre.

The Tribe of Ben Hur will be given a benefit at Lafayette Theatre on Tuesday next, 28th instant, by the Lafayette Stock Company in "Alabama," a beautiful and thrilling play. In addition to the regular performance Miss Margaret Linton will recite Ben Hur's "Chariot Race." Tickets can be obtained from any member of the organization, or from A. P. E. Doyle, secretary, Third Division, G. P. O. Box seats, 75 cents and \$1; orchestra circle, 50 cents; balcony, 25 cents, reserved.

The **HENRY T. OFFTERDINGER,**  
MANUFACTURER.  
New Nickel Cigar.  
506 9TH STREET, BET. E & F.  
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Made Under Fair Conditions.  
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No sure Bread bears our Label; others taste it because it's good.  
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119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129 First St. S. W.  
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Hats, Umbrellas...  
UNDER NATIONAL HOTEL,  
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And See that It Is Sewed In.



Don't Patronize a Dealer Who Has Loose Labels on Hand and Offers to Put One in Your Hat.

LOOSE LABELS  
In Retail Stores  
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The John B. Stetson Co., and Henry H. Roleofs & Co., both of Philadelphia, Pa., are non-union concerns.

SAMUEL C. PALMER,  
MANUFACTURER OF  
SODA and MINERAL WATERS  
In Fountains, Syphons, and Bottles.  
Soda Water Syrups of all Kinds.  
Depot, 1066 Thirty-second Street N. W.  
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If a Bond is required we will Furnish it...  
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Delicious Ice Cream Soda 5c.  
If you have Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Swellings, Bruises, Aches or Pains try KRAUS' ELECTRIC LINIMENT 25c.  
For sale by  
C. L. KRAUS, registered and graduate druggist, First and H Streets N. W.  
and by  
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J. B. LANAHAN,  
Registered Plumber and Gas Fitter,  
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Remodeling Defective Plumbing a Specialty.  
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Specialist in  
Select Oysters, Fried Chicken, Etc.  
Families and organizations supplied in any quantity at Special Rates.  
1023 H Street N. E., S. W. Cor. 11th St.  
Help a good cause. Mention this ad. when calling.

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M. LEVITAN,  
RELIABLE MERCHANT TAILOR,  
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We employ American labor.  
We spend our earnings with American enterprises.  
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We call for and deliver your work to any part of the city free of charge.  
Phone 2458-2, or drop us a card and you will always find us prompt and accommodating.  
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JOHN MEINIKHEIM...  
Late of Aman's  
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Opposite Center Market.

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BOOKBINDER.  
628 I. A. AVE. N. W.  
Ruling and Binding of every description.  
Strongest flat opening blank book made  
A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.











# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 50.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1901.

Price, 3 Cents.

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

American Federation of Labor To Be Invited To Meet Here in 1902.

## FAVORED BY BUSINESS PEOPLE

The Usual Routine and Other Business Transacted—Credentials Received from Patternmakers' Association—Barbers' Union Persistent in Compelling Union Men to Avoid "Scab" Shops—Many Organizations Represented—Retail Liquor Dealers' Communication.

The Central Labor Union met in weekly session Monday night at Typographical Temple. Vice-President Hammerstrom presiding, and C. E. Dietrich secretary.

The representatives of the usual number of organizations were present and considerable business was transacted.

Communications were read from the Board of Trade, the Commissioners, Business Men's Association, and many other prominent associations urging the holding in this city of the convention of the American Federation in 1902. Messrs. Feeney, Dietrich, and Kennedy were appointed a committee to enlist the co-operation of various labor organizations throughout the country and to bring the matter before the next convention at Scranton, Pa., in December.

Credentials were received from the Patternmakers' Association of Washington and vicinity.

Among other communications received was one from Barbers' Union, No. 239, relative to the patronizing of a "scab" shop by a merchant who pretends to be a union man; from Superintendent L. E. Sinclair, who stated he had no control in the matter of the alleged acts of employees working for outside firms after working hours; from the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association relative to a committee of their association being appointed to confer with a like committee of this body in the matter of plans for closer affiliation; from the Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, relative to the employment of non-union hod carriers and iron men on a building at Thomas Circle, and one from the R. A. Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters relative to their excursion to Chesapeake Beach, June 8, 1901.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Black or Blue Serge Suit to your order, perfect fit guaranteed, \$13.50. Tanzer's, Seventh and N streets northwest.

**To River View, June 4.**  
The annual excursion of Government Printing Office Council, National Union, No. 211, to River View will occur on Tuesday, June 4. This Council each year gives one of the largest excursions of the season, and the officers and members are working to make this one equally successful. The net proceeds are used only "for the good of the order," and members and friends of the Council are asked to co-operate to make the excursion a success financially and fraternally. All the excursions of this council to River View have been well managed and everyone enjoyed the day and evening. The resort this year is more attractive than ever. The grounds are well arranged for picnic parties, and families can spend a pleasant day. Music day and evening. The boats will be run so as to make going and returning prompt and certain. The Pentz will leave the wharf at 10 a. m., 2.15, and 6.45 p. m.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.

How do you expect to keep your pants up without a pair of Tanzer's Special Braces, at 25 cents?

All shapes and sizes of best pure Linen four ply collars, 2 for 25 cents; cuffs, 124 and 25 cents per pair. Tanzer's, Seventh and N streets northwest.

## FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

A Walk That Wash Chew, "Texas" Smith, and I Took in 1874—Early Proof Room Methods—"Biz," "Jos," and I Went to the Centennial—Mr. Defrees as a Furlougher—A Thought Regarding "Cos" Rodier's Letter—Charley Ennis Had Early Days, Too—In Regard to Non-Union-Made Goods.

Along in the late winter of 1874, in company with Wash Chew and "Texas" Smith, I had a very rocky trip from New York to Buffalo via Scranton, Elmira, etc. Starting out from Newark, the trip was uneventful to Scranton—plenty of coal trains to board, but too cold to stand it any length of time. In Scranton we met many old rounders and stayed a couple of weeks. Among the talent there were Ed Flanagan, Fitzhenry, "Russ" McQuillan, Harry Kimpton, "Jy" Ross (the foreman of the *Times*), "Mickey" Camp (now working in the Second Division), and others whose names have escaped me. The boys had a camp at a railway tunnel about two miles out of town, where they lived on the proceeds of the occasional day's work done by members of the gang. Leaving there, we passed through Binghamton, Elmira, and other sizable villages without getting a show for a day's work. Horseheads, Painted Post, Hornellsville, and Corning are on this route, and at the latter I found at work an old fellow named Tinker that I had known in Kansas several years before. Here we boarded a freight train bound west, and it was so cold we nearly froze to death. I had a small "vial of wrath," as Col. Tebbetts used to call it, which we kept for medicinal purposes, and it occurred to us, shortly after the train pulled out, that it was about our medicine time. There was only one dose around remaining. I handed the flask to Smith, as I supposed, for it was pitch dark in the car—at any rate, Chew handed it back to me, and I supposed it had been around, so I finished it. I was just thinking how generous the boys were to me after draining the jug, when Smith remarked: "Here! Where do I come in?"

Well, he didn't come in, but the fact nearly cost me a licking.

At daylight the next morning we found ourselves switched off at Avon Springs, 18 miles from Rochester. We ran the 18 miles in four hours, to keep from freezing to death, only to find everything even more chilly in Rochester. Most people know what Rochester was, and probably is yet. Lockport was the next point aimed for, and there we found Christians—no work, but money enough to carry us to Buffalo, where we found plenty of work and all the home comforts.

It seems to me that in the old days they had a more methodical way of doing things than at present, according to what was told me when I first went into the Proof Room. It was said that Charlie Otis, who was then a first reader, was detailed to stay overtime one evening and read and revise a belated job. When the proof came in he read it with his copyholder, then walked over to the "silent" corner, sat down, and read it by his lonesome. It was then sent to the compositors, corrected, and a revise returned, which Otis took to a reviser's desk, where he sat down and revised it. This may or may not be true.

In 1876 "Jos" Allison, H. V. Bisbee, and I went to the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia. It seems almost superfluous to mention the year and the place, because we couldn't have gone in any other year to any other place and found the Centennial; but I want to be sufficiently explicit to fit 10-year-old minds in 30-year-old heads. For the sake of variety we went to Baltimore and took a steamer through the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal, and after a long, uncomfortable voyage, during which we could not get a bunk, a bite, a drink, or a smoke, we arrived, and for three days we reveled in the glories of America's first really great exposition. I secured a room on Chestnut street—or rather a bed, for they couldn't afford to waste a whole room on a single individual. To the best of my recollection, "Biz" and "Jos" slept in the high grass that abounded near the Exposition grounds. The I. T. U. met there that year, the I. T. U., our party,

the Centennial, and the Fourth of July all being there the same day. I remember that one Philadelphian was particularly attentive to me, and after manifesting his delight in my society in many ways he finally asked me:

"By the way, what union did you say you represent?"

"None whatever," said I; "I am not a delegate."

Whereupon he turned his back and walked away as promptly as though I had added:

"But I've got the smallpox."

Because of our hilarity and the thrifty ways of the inhabitants, we soon went broke, but saved enough out of the wreck to send a friendly telegram to "Hick" like this:

PHILADELPHIA, July 5, 1876.  
W. H. HICKMAN, Washington, D. C.:  
Send us \$25 each.

A. G. ALLISON.  
A. F. BLOOMER.

By ways only known to telegraphers, the "each" got warped into "cash," and we were cut down \$25 in our appropriation and had to go home. We had return tickets by the way of the canal, which we gave to Pat Cunningham and Eugene McCarthy, not thinking of the unkindness we were doing Washington thereby, but only of the service we were rendering Philadelphia, and came home by rail. That was the only international exposition I have ever seen or ever want to see.

Captain Dunlap is now one of the veterans of the office, having been employed there for nearly twenty-eight years, most of the time in the Proof Room. During the administration of Mr. Defrees there was much "furloughing," which brought a great deal of execration upon the Public Printer. Though I believe the Captain was never "furloughed," he joined in the general indignation, and one day, speaking feelingly on the subject, he added:

"And to make it worse the ——— old ——— belongs to the same church I do!"

At least that is the way Dan Beach told it to me.

"Cos" Rodier's letter last week was a real treat to me—perhaps more so than to most people, because I can wade right through his hyperbole, grandiloquence, and wealth of allusion and see exactly what he is driving at. Notwithstanding gory rumors through the troubled air during the late campaign, wherein Malay kreeses, Cuban machetes, "dago" stiletos, Filipino bolos, and Arkansas bowie-knives were mentioned as possibilities, nothing more cutting than language was used and all is peace. "Cos" made a noble run, but it is the fortunes of races and of baseball that there must always be tail-enders.

Whatever may have become of the banquet projected by the Debating Society, I shall always look back with feelings of pleasure to the weekly debates of the society. We had many talented, eloquent debaters, but none better equipped for forensic display than Judge Charlie Ennis. When he was on the list of speakers a treat was in store, and all knew it. Calm, confident, always cool, it was rare that a cloud came across his Websterian (Iowa) brow, and then but momentary, for his quick mind found an answer to an opponent's point as soon as it was made. In his early youth, after breaking away from a 4A 7a boiler-plated patent-inside newspaper office in Webster Davis City, Iowa, in which the possibilities of printing were illustrated and where he learned a double-back-action beveled-edge housemaid's-knee motion, the Barrister made his first appearance on the professional stage at Kansas City. Entering a newspaper office, while conversing with one of the men, the foreman bellowed forth:

"Another hog-and-hominy brat from the cornfield. By Gad, I'm getting tired. We don't need any more of 'em."

From this Ennis judged that the foreman might not be friendly to him and he went elsewhere. His present position in life is a grand illustration of what an American boy is capable of and from how small a beginning a great eminence may be achieved.

"Cos" Rodier's resolution to fine any member of the union entering a

saloon where other than union-made cigars are for sale, offered at the last meeting of the union, is to be followed, I am told, by another fining any member wearing a hat which does not bear the union label—after a certain date, presumably, as he, as well as the rest of us, will want time to wear out 79-cent goods in stock. But union-made hats and cigars are not all of life. Why not extend it to all wearing apparel, to all food and drink, and even go so far as to refuse to patronize street-car companies that do not recognize the union of their employees; theatres, societies, and churches that do not use the union label on their printing, and houses that were not built by union labor? When I think of all the trouble "Cos" is going to get us into, I wonder if it would not have been the lesser of evils if he had been elected delegate after all. Turn your attention to the Consumers' League, "Cos," and let the poor old Union work out its own salvation.

George Nichols, delegate-elect from Baltimore and one of the Moguls of the *Sun*, was in the city last Saturday calling on his numerous friends. To meet Mr. Nichols is to understand his great personal popularity, and he holds his friends by his loyalty to them as well as by his ability in union matters.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Reed will hold a reception on Saturday evening, June 1, in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage, at their residence, 59 K street northwest, to attend which I have been honored with an invitation. For the greater portion of the twenty-five years I have enjoyed Mr. Reed's acquaintance, and I tender him and his good wife my congratulations, with the hope that I may receive an invitation to attend the fiftieth anniversary celebration also.

It is one of the curiosities of human misery that the panhandler who feels that he has a right to a part of your cash, but is dissatisfied with the amount he is able to work you for, never seems to think what a poor, miserable, contemptible wretch he is in being a panhandler, but only of your utter meanness in refusing to give up to him.

The late Mr. Deloe, whose death occurred last Monday, was one of the most careful, painstaking, and industrious workmen in the Proof Room. I knew him for many years and found him always genial, gentlemanly, and obliging. A kindly man, a valuable workman, and an example of Christian fortitude has gone out from among us.

I met J. F. McCormick the other day—the first time I had seen him since the election.

"Hello, Mac," said I. "How do you feel since the campaign is over?"

"First rate," he answered. "I'm glad things turned out as they did. I've been in Birmingham in summer—hottest hole in America. The next morning after election I said to my wife, 'Do you know they have yellow fever in Birmingham almost every summer?' 'Then I guess it's best you were not elected,' said she; and I think so too."

"Seems like a special Providence," said I.

"Yes, it certainly does," he replied, as he returned to attack the acreage.

How much better that is than to be whining over the result and figuring how many liars there are in the Union!

A. F. BLOOMER.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.

## President Fred Postal.

Visitors and delegates to the Fortieth session of the I. T. U., at Detroit, will recall in the person of the president of the Washington Baseball Club, the genial proprietor of the Griswold, where the headquarters of the officers of the convention were situated. He combines in the conduct of the hotel proprietor a natural talent for taking the best care of his guests and seeing to their comfort, while his love of outdoor sport draws toward him a great number of the traveling public interested in true sport. With him the success of the ball team on the field will not be subordinated to the gate receipts or the selling of desirable players to swell the exchequer of the club management.

## Proof Room.

OUR GALLANT CAPTAIN DAN.

Dan Chisholm ran for delegate, and then he said, said he: "If you would see a winner, just keep your eyes on me; just keep your optics busy. And turn them on my frame, you'll see me make a rustle. And walk away with fame." We kept our optics busy, as busy as they'd bear, but when the fame was passed around, The Captain wasn't there.

James Maloney, for many years a maker-up—and one of the finest, has been transferred to a reviser's desk.

Charles T. Hendler, ex-foreman of the State Department Branch, has been assigned to a reader's desk in this division.

Pard Bloomer styled himself "bull butter" in his funeral column last week. We have often heard a very similar term applied to his stale literary productions.

Speaking of candidates for office, it may be stated without too great a stretch of the imagination that there were several Willin Barkises in attendance at the "Ragwaffenfest."

Quoting Artie Bloomer as authority, admission into the "correspondents' debating society" is governed by the merit system, and yet there are those who are mean enough to insinuate that Pard has a pull.

John E. Helms, of Morristown, Tenn., was appointed to a position as copyholder in this division last week. Mr. Helms worked in this office in 1886, and has been editor and proprietor of the Morristown *Gazette*, a paper of local influence in East Tennessee for twenty-eight years.

We are requested to announce that on Saturday evening, June 1, 1901, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reed will receive their friends at their residence, No. 59 K street northwest, from the hours of 7 to 11 p. m. The occasion being the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Reed.

If the expressions of numerous subscribers of this paper can be accepted as a criterion, there are those who prefer reading "red necktie slop and colored socks muck" to the doleful accounts of the orgies of impecunious itinerant printers who have long since passed into oblivion.

Dr. Johnathan Franklyne Atkinson, in addition to his skill as a physician, proofreader, and printer, is an orator of exceptional merit. Ask him to let you see a copy of the speech he was to deliver—but failed to—at a recent banquet of the Columbian Medical College, and also have him relate that thrilling story entitled "Whose Got My Umbrella?"

"Cap." Goodrell is now a member of the Senate. He has not as yet gone through the initiatory ceremonies, but before long it is expected that he will have "qualified" on all the tests required of him and will have done a few wooden willies, etc., besides "swimming to Newburgh." The Senate is a very select body, and it is not everybody who will be allowed to become one of us.

The resignation of Chairman Weber developed the fact that we have three gentlemen in this chapel who are willing to undergo the sacrifice of drawing double pay while "holding up" their associates of this division to the tune of one per cent of their salary. The names of these would be brigands are Messrs. Jenkins, Otis and Sawyer; the contest ended in the selection of the chief villain of them all—Zack Jenkins.

George Sargent concluded to give up the exclusiveness of the Senate, and asked for a transfer to the main body a few days ago. Whether it was because his side partner refused to exert himself to help George fatten his average or whether he was afraid of the Civil Service Commission and men without a "pull" in general "deponent saith not." But, dear George, how we miss you. Our Senate without its Sargent will seem like the real Senate without its Chandler. Come back, dear George; do.

Acting Assistant Surgeon H. H. Stromberger, U. S. V., late of Manila, Honolulu, and San Francisco, is in the city on leave of absence. The Doctor has had several interesting experiences (including a case of smallpox), since he

resigned from this division some two years ago, and states that while he values his army experience he has no desire to continue in the service, having declined an appointment in the Regular Establishment as an assistant surgeon. He expects to resign from the Army in the near future and open up an office as a general practitioner. Here's hoping the Fates deal kindly with him.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather a goodly crowd of the printers and their friends met in the woods near Brentwood last Sunday to celebrate the election of the successful candidates at the recent election of officers of Columbia Union. Refreshments of various kinds were in abundant evidence, and everybody had a good time. A delegate-elect was master of ceremonies and director general of the affair and everything passed off smoothly. Singing by Whitehead and Handiboe's quartet was a pleasant feature of the day, and the greeting of each crowd as it came in view with the tuneless "Hail, hail! the gang's all here!" afforded much enjoyment. Several recitations by Mr. Murphy were received with enthusiastic approval, and an Irish song, about how our only Pat Raedy whipped Billy McMillan, "brought down the house," as it were. President Lawson honored the occasion with his presence, and even the sedate Charley Otis and the disgruntled Major Vaughan were much in evidence. A drizzling rain marred to a very great extent the pleasure of the day, and caused a postponement of the fat men's race on account of the heavy going. But altogether it was a most pleasant occasion, and gave everyone who was there cause for feeling that it is sometimes good to be alive, especially to all such occasions as that.

While walking down the avenue last Sunday afternoon your correspondent "met up" with Bullock, and after lighting a couple of Havanos we interviewed him concerning Cemetery Reporter Bloomer's attack last week:

"Why, yes, the chief grave digger who edits the mortuary statistic page of the *UNIONIST* seemed to be hit real hard in a very tender spot, and it was accidental, too; I did not intend to disturb his dirgeful reminiscences. One would not expect such an old one to be so tender without much previous boiling, eh? Those three or four lines about his 'rot' (that term was applied to his stuff by one of his pals in the silent room) and I accepted it as it was condensed and expressive, if not polite) remind me of the fable of the little flea that was able to disturb the slumber of a great elephant by irritating the interior of the elephant's ear, only in this case it was not his ear that was irritated but his vanity. His Bloomers is an interesting writer when he has a live topic to write about, but the recounting of a coarse joke of some hobo printer who died forty years ago is rather tiresome reading for people who never before heard of the hobo referred to. I suppose, however, that this is his last volume he is giving us, as he told me at the time he rolled up his sleeves, spit on his hands, and began to dig up his dead associates of ante bellum days, that he was 'about wrote out.' There are a lot of people in the Proof Room and out of it who hope so, and who have said that 'Pard' ought to have a chaperone who would tell him when he had said enough and when to sit down. Personally, I do not care, since I am no longer responsible for the Proof Room column.

"Yes, that is right; 'Pard' must have had a bad night just before he wrote that the blank space in the Proof Room column 'contained more good sense than anything under that head since An Act quit us.' The rush of blood to his head at that moment must have been terrific and made him real dizzy, else he would not have so senselessly attacked the efforts of half the members of the Proof Room—many of whom are his peers in all respects—as he well knows that many writers make up the Proof Room notes. The next time I meet him I will get him a 'high ball' and 'please him up.'"

"'Slug Sixty?' Yes, that is so, he did chip in without an invitation, but that is like him. By the way, that reminds me that I have a two-stick arti-

[CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

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THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.  
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.  
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.  
—FRANKLIN.

## SOLILOQUIZATIONS OF SLUG SIXTY

In Which Backcapping Is Denounced as a National Evil and Sinners Are Called On to Reform and Be Good Like the Writer.

As I have remarked before, I'm jest natchelly agin' backcappin', an' the more I think of it the worse I get. We are a nation of knockers, and the spirit of forbearance is not in us. From early morn till far into the night there rises to heaven a great volume of music of the chin variety, and our neighbors, individually and collectively, are getting the worst of it. We greet them daily with an affectionate "Art well, my brother?" but always keep one eye open for a good chance to soak 'em a hot one, and we don't care two grabs at a bargain counter whether we land it on the seat or their intellect or trousers. And when a genuine opportunity with the trade-mark cut in the handle doesn't present itself we soak 'em one anyway on suspicion.

It's been that way ever since Abel was swatted by his brother for working the hook.

And it's the quiet, inoffensive, meek-looking gazabe who selfishly persists in minding his own business that we favor as a chopping block. A man who doesn't take enough interest in public affairs to come over to the corner and knock on the police force occasionally has no license to stay on earth anyway. Better men are locked up in jail or otherwise given the rinky-dink every day.

We all know people like that and perhaps a good deal worse. For my part, I can't imagine one meaner than the neighbor I used to have who would get out his garden hose every evening during the summer and wet down his own lawn, but coolly ignored the gentle hint that he could save me considerable exertion by wetting down mine while he was about it. A man like that must have a soul like dried beef. But of course I wouldn't say so in public. That's merely my private opinion, an' I'm too dead set agin' backcappin' to publicly express my private opinion of some people.

I realize, however, that by keeping in the straight and narrow path I'll miss barrels of fun and come to no turns in the road.

So overpowering at times becomes the temptation to relegate to the cellar my beautiful perforated-cardboard motto "Love One Another," worked in eighteen different shades of red, white, and blue worsted, that I have to kick the cat to give vent to my feelings, which always results in a row with my other half. You know how it is yourself.

However, the motto still hangs high and the cat is game.

But I feel the twinges of remorse whenever I run across one of these sweet-dispositioned persons who just can't keep from coughing up compliments right and left and seems to have chosen as his life's work the job of dealing out chunks of sunshine to the depressed, and counts that day lost whose low descending sun views by

his hand no red apple deposited on the foreman's desk.

How much happier we all would be if instead of wasting time cussing the fellow who swipes our sorts and insists on keeping the window down when we want it up we would hold daily love feasts and pass resolutions indorsing "our splendid foreman" and requesting the bindery girls and charwomen to make goo-goo eyes at us whenever their emotions run away with their sense.

Life would be like one long run of double-leaded phat, with no kreuz-donnerwetter-verdamnte Hollandsche, Danske, Svenske, Norske, and Scandahoovian dialect like that now running in the Third to worry us into the wheelery.

We must reform; but as in the case of the Presbyterian creed revision we will meet with opposition, and will progress in the wrong direction sometimes. When a comp. deliberately changes the name "W. J. Brodnax" to "James Brodnax" in setting up a list of colored Virginia voters the angel of mercy must feel like taking a few days' leave, and "Broady," being from Arkansas, is fully justified in taking to the middle of the road and declaring himself.

As for the weather man—such a low-down Irish trick as serving up a very bum quality of November weather for last Sunday's May party and boozeefest at Highland simply calls for lurid language and a resignation from the Weather Bureau.

It's just such things that block the wheels of reform till we reformers feel like giving up in despair and doing a little anvil business of our own.

Nevertheless we return to the scratch like the man with the seven years' contract, and our hearts are buoyed up with the hope that Shelby Smith and Sam Presley will some day see the error of their backcapping ways and that the spirit of regeneration will make a few passes over the street-car conductor who from his position on the rear platform informs the passengers that the Keely Cure shops are made necessary by the woman who gallivants down town with her head so full of nine-cent ribbon marked down from ten that she forgets to ask for a transfer when she pays her fare.

But when a Government employe goes to the extent of removing his grappling hooks from a \$3,500 job in preference to living in Chicago the anti-knocker's only move on the board is to hie himself to his little hall bedroom and put his fingers in his ears till the din dies down again, for there are several thousand people in the vicinity of the Drainage Canal who will consider it their duty to resent any such back-handed swipe at their particular spot on the map, while an equal number in St. Louis will be moved to hurl large chunks of congratulatory verbiage at the man with the scruples, until there is wrung from the rest of the country a large heavy moan and the wish that the clerk had fallen down the elevator shaft of a twenty-story building before he learned to talk.

However, it's too late now. The subject is practically as inexhaustible as the gall of a West Point cadet and will receive proper attention by the authorities as soon as they have succeeded in suppressing the practice of exhorting on the public highways. In the meantime the public is anxiously awaiting the designation of the official catarrh cure and the introduction of a pocket cuspidor.

## Treasury Branch.

"Dirty days bath September,  
April, June, and November.  
From January until May  
The rain it raineth every day;  
And if any month had two and thirty,  
They'd be just as wet and twice as dirty."

We have several people of the drug store habit with us.

No other division can boast a perambulating soda fountain.

Martin H. Flynn is holding copy, and waiting for his sprained ankle to get better.

Why is the body type of this division like Pabst beer? Because it is generally bottled.

Joe Farwell is wearing a red shirt, a white collar, and a blue tie. Joe was always very patriotic.

Balmer and Eccles buy candy for the ladies on the other side of the room; Langdon furnishes the ice cream.

The gap in the cemetery fence has been stopped and the flowery tributes to the feed ladies ceased at the same time.

"Whitey" Lawson's many friends in this branch are pleased with his well-

deserved promotion to the foremanship of the State Branch.

The Aurora Borealis National Bank, Charles E. Dietrich, president, E. S. Moores, cashier, is doing a flourishing business and promises handsome dividends.

Isn't it about time to elect a new chairman for this Branch? Or does the present incumbent think he is the only one fit to hold down the place the reason for his not calling a meeting of the chapel?

Perhaps if Mr. Bullock would submit the question to a plebiscite he might gauge the popular idea of the proof room pabulum he has been furnishing. Why not start a paper and inflict it on the inoffensive and powerless subscribers?

## Sixth Division.

The early bird catcheth the sorts.

Wonder if they won't hold a primary next year?

W. D. Skeen has become an excellent photographer. He tells a good one on himself, though. He recently took a three-quarters view of a gentleman who had sustained the loss of an optic, and finding too much of the face in shadow he sought the aid of a professional retoucher, who very innocently and artistically worked up the plate, supplying the missing eye, pupil and all. We recommend friend Skeen to all needing the services of a surgeon-photographer.—"Arms and limbs supplied at short notice."

The tellers in the recent election were only off from the office roll two hours, having worked six hours for the Government. Eight hours constitute a legal day's work, consequently the chairman quite properly decided to pay each teller for actual time lost from work by reason of his services to the Union, and to retain the slight balance in the hands of the chapel secretary as a fund available for charitable or any other use the chapel may direct. As one of the tellers I approve of his action.

The *Sunday (?) Globe*, No. 1, a copy of which the writer very fortunately found, personally, in his front yard, and after reading one article and glancing at others, destroyed lest it fall into more innocent hands, continues to exist. This existence is possibly due in part to others than the vicious and morbid, but any mind content to read such filth as contained in the copy I saw and understand to be in others, will in a short time be both morbid and vicious. Washington is not a vast metropolis—rather, a large town—and its people are supposed, perhaps rashly, to be intelligent and less immoral than those of larger cities; hence, I wonder that any sheet devoting so much space to scurrilous and indecent imbecilities can find a living patronage here. The plea that such papers give employment to union printers does not justify their existence, for while they help a few individuals they corrupt many. Police suppression in such cases would be proper, and I believe, legal. I am willing to make the existence of the *Globe* officially known to the District officials and vice-suppression societies if my little ones are again exposed to contamination from vile samples thrown on my premises.

L. J. CLEMENTS.

## Night Owl Hoots.

From the effusions written over the the nom de plume of "Handy Andy," in the Press Room items, one might take him seriously did they not know the artist's (?) good opinion of self. In his poem dedicated to those of the "night owls," who were transferred to other parts of the office after the breaking up of the night forces, he pictures the ladies bemoaning their fate and regretting their departure from his ever pleasant (?) presence, but he fails to think that there are times one enjoys being awfully alone and away from scenes that annoy, and his impressions on the "wailing and weeping" portion of his "best effort" would be somewhat lessened if the many would tell him what he does not know. Cheer up, Handy Andy, do not worry about us, but look out for the footlights, and avoid being the hero of your own story.

If upon this advice you rest  
And in its strength abide,  
Believing all is for the best,  
Cheer up, and look on the sunny side.

NIGHT OWL.

## An Editor's Pathetic Appeal.

"Believing" says the editor of the Gaylord (Kan.) *Herald*, "that it is the duty of every man to be as good to his wife as circumstances will permit, we have just bought our better half a nice new hoe and garden rake, and if some of our subscribers, who ought to have done so long ago, will pay up we shall buy her a wheelbarrow and shovel."

FOR THE BEST . .  
READY-TO-WEAR

—FOR—

Man,  
Woman  
and Child

At the most reasonable prices,

CONSULT—

## PARKER, BRIDGET &amp; CO.,

Washington's Leading  
Outfitters,

Pa. Ave. and 9th St. N. W.

HAVE YOU TRIED

Chili Con Carne, or  
Hot Tamales?

TEXAS STAR LUNCH,  
603 G STREET NORTHWEST.

J. WILLIAM LEE,

Undertaker and  
Livery,

322 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.

GEO. A. & WILLIAM B. KING,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

728 Seventeenth Street Northwest,  
Special attention given claims of employees of the Government Printing Office for pay for unused leaves of absence.

## Death of W. W. Deloe.

Died at the age of 58 years at his late residence, 820 I street northeast, in this city, May 27, 1901, Mr. W. W. Deloe, and was buried Wednesday, May 29, in Glenwood cemetery.

Mr. Deloe was, up to the time of his sickness and death, employed as a reviser in the Government Printing Office, where he had been employed in various capacities for several years. For the past three or four months he was a great sufferer from a complication of diseases which ended in his death. He was a veteran of the civil war, and enlisted in Company H, of the 15th West Virginia Infantry, August 9, 1862, and was mustered out April 16, 1866, at Fort McHenry, Md. At the battle of Hatcher's Run, Va., March 30, 1865, he received a wound in his right leg that necessitated amputation above the knee, and as a result was compelled to use crutches the remainder of his life. During his service he was a special correspondent of the *Wheeling (W. Va.) Intelligencer*, and for ten months was on detached duty at General Sigel's headquarters in charge of headquarters printing.

Early in life he became a member of the Methodist Church, and lived a conscientious, Christian life ever after. He was a kind and indulgent husband and father and leaves a widow and four sons to mourn his untimely death.

A man of strict integrity, high moral principles, and pure thoughts he commanded the respect of all whose privilege it was to know him, and to know him was to enjoy the acquaintance of a man who left the world better off for having lived in it.

## WHEN I AM DEAD.

By HANSBAL, Fifth Division, G. P. O.  
When I am dead, a world unborn  
Will come to life, and laugh to scorn  
Those whom to-day would gladly see  
The tolling mass in misery.

When I am dead, the ties that bind  
And rivet fellowship and mankind  
To one another will still expand  
To broader brotherhood o'er the land.

When I am dead, the ropes that coil  
Round the necks of those who daily toil  
Will splice and snap, and those who gain  
By such transition will live again.

When I am dead, this scorn and strife—  
This care and sorrow, this tiresome life—  
Will yield to a nobler, more sublime  
Acme of happiness in every clime.

When I am dead, some "morning star"  
Will point a rescue; from afar  
Clearly behold I the glorious day  
Of shorter hours and better pay.

When I am dead, the tidal wave  
Of vast humanity shall rise and save  
Those of our brothers who may still  
Be in the grasp of a tyrant's will.

## The Union Label.

When purchasing a cigar see that the Blue Label is on the box.

Look for the Union Label on any and all other articles you buy.

Have the Union Label placed on all job printing that you order.

Ask for the Clerk's Union Card when making purchases at any store.

The **HENRY T. OFFTERDINGER,**  
MANUFACTURER.  
New Nickel Cigar.  
506 9TH STREET, BET. E & F.  
**Sluck**  
UNION MADE.

**CORBYS'**  
**CORBY'S MODERN BAKERY**  
A Fair Product.  
Made Under Fair Conditions.  
The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.  
NOTHING BUT UNION MEN EMPLOYED.  
Mother's Bread Is Best!  
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We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma" and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled

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Be sure Bread bears our Label; others taste it because it's good.  
**Boston Baking Co.,**  
119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129  
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**Chesapeake Beach**

The only Salt Water Resort near Washington.

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Men's Furnishings,  
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LOOSE LABELS  
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In Fountains, Syphons, and Bottles.  
Soda Water Syrups of all Kinds.  
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Delicious Ice Cream Soda 5c.  
If you have Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Swellings, Bruises, Aches or Pains try  
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For sale by  
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Remodeling Defective Plumbing a Specialty.

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Select Oysters, Fried Chicken, Etc.  
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Help a good cause. Mention this ad. when calling.

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We employ American labor.  
We spend our earnings with American enterprises.  
We guarantee you strictly first-class work.  
We also guarantee you against any damage or loss of goods.  
We call for and deliver your work to any part of the city free of charge.  
Phone 248-2, or drop us a card and you will always find us prompt and accommodating.

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**SALOON,**  
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## AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

### Down Town.

Lou, Lie, and Lucas.  
Cheer up; the sun will shine again.  
Decoration Day passed off pleasantly.  
Poor Sydney Lucas! He is a mud horse right.

Everybody is happy, including the delegates-elect.

It cost nine men \$30 to catch three eels at Occoquan River Sunday last.

Despite the rain Sunday the nine kegs of beer soon disappeared. The candidates for next year were out—out to the District line.

S. J. Triplett, formerly of this city, but now connected with *The Labor Advocate*, of Danville, Va., made this office a pleasant call last week.

The International Pressmen's Union meets in this city, Monday, June 17. The visiting delegates will receive a royal welcome to the National Capital.

There are rumors to the effect that a banquet will be tendered President Lynch during his visit to this city in June, the week of the Pressmen's convention.

The many friends and acquaintances of Joseph Jackson will be pleased to learn that he was the successful candidate for the presidency of the St. Louis Typographical Union, receiving 421 votes to 199 for his opponent.

According to Prof. Frederick Starr, the noted anthropologist of the University of Chicago, a man who parts his hair in the middle is a degenerate. "Parting the hair in the middle, the new shirt waist for men are evidences of the alarming growth of degeneracy of our modern civilization."

Joseph McCrink, a former president of the machinists' union of this city and known to many in labor circles, arrived

## DON'T FORGET THE ANNUAL EXCURSION —To— RIVER VIEW —Of—

GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE COUNCIL, No. 211,  
NATIONAL UNION,

On TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1901.

Steamer SAMUEL J. PENTZ leaves wharf at 10 a. m., 2.15 and 6.45 p. m.

TICKETS, - - - 25 cents.

REMEMBER THE DAY AND DATE.

last week from the Philippine Islands where he served for over two years in the United States Navy in the capacity of a machinist. He was also on the *Brooklyn* during the Spanish-American war in Cuba. His narrations of his two years' service in the Philippines were interesting and replete with facts unknown to many, and which, if true, and we have no reason for doubting the gentleman's veracity, would put to shame and bring the blush to any young, liberty-loving American. He spoke in the highest terms of the moral status of the Philippine women, and of the general educational qualifications of the inhabitants; he regretted the uniform of blue had been brought into odium by some of our indiscreet boys in the service, and is willing others shall go there but he is content and had a sufficiency of military and naval operations and decided to remain in Washington, or in the United States at least.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.

If wise, don't purchase any Summer Shirts till you have inspected our large and well selected assortment. A fine Bedford Cord Shirt, fast color, perfect fitting, 50 cents. Best Quality Madras and Cheviots, in white or striped, \$1.00. M. A. Tanzer, 1300-1302 Seventh street northwest.

### Second Division.

What a fickle heart the Washington base ball fan has!

George F. Weidman and Jos. E. Goodkey have been on leave.

Frank McCumber was on the sick list during the fore part of the week.

Ye editor half discouraged me with his blue pencil, but here's another try.

During Norton's absence, "Jack," Roberts (Kansas Jack) was Joe Lenhart's assistant on the bank.

Speaking of "roasts," how do you like the nerve of the man who advertises that "he roasts his own coffee?"

Our genial friend, Bill Norton, has been absent several days on account of his wife's illness. We all wish for her a speedy recovery.

The comps. of this division have become so swift that it takes two more banks to keep up. Anyway the banks are a credit to the carpenters of the G. P. O.

What a fine corps of officers the Writers' Society would have in "Pard" Bloomer, Cos Rodier, and "Slug Sixty!" What show would there be for the membership?"

JILL.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.

Black, Tan, and fancy striped Hose, 12 1/2 cents per pair. Fancy and black drop stitch Hose, 23 cents. Tanzer's, Seventh and N streets northwest.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

### Third Division.

Dave Snyder is off with the chills.

The printer fever for the Philippines is dying a slow, but natural death.

Henry M. Allen was detained at home Saturday on account of the serious illness of his baby.

Glenn W. Nowell, late messenger of this division, is now selling programmes at the Pan American Exposition.

We have a special detail of three alleys working on bugology. The whole push are beginning to look funny-eyed.

Billie Beddow is sprucing up these days. We have an idea of the cause thereof, and may drop a line about it shortly.

C. D. Hughes, who has been up in New York, for over sixty days on account of his health, was dropped from the rolls this week.

Pap Ellis and O'Razey have patched

up all differences—if any existed, and are like two peas in the same pod, as they do the stunt down F street every Friday at 4:42.

We learn with pleasure that John C. Spencer is perfectly contented in the Record room. He always had a fondness for a solid run, and especially contested election cases.

J. M. McLaughlin has become a suburbanite for the summer, having moved to Takoma Park, Thursday. He says he thinks if he gets away from the city for a few months the man who runs the dog pound will forget him.

F. A. Tuck can now write M. D. after his name, having graduated in medicine from the National University. A man who works every day in the year and attends school at night deserves a great deal of credit. Congratulations.

The season opens at Chesapeake Beach, Decoration Day, and Patsy McAuliffe is supremely happy. He has purchased a new kodak—he wore the old one out last year working overtime—and has promised a few intimate friends some rare and racy pictures before the season is far advanced.

HOT SCOTCH.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Black, Steel, Tan, and Brown up-to-date shaped Fedora Hats, \$1.90. Tanzer's, 1300-1302 Seventh streets northwest.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.

### Fourth Division.

Is she guilty?

The entertainment committee passed the century mark with its entertainment and dance venture.

Some one must have got the "all" on the Philippine excitement. They will probably not all get to the archipelago.

Many in this division missed the love feast at the District line Sunday because of the naughty weather, but those who were there enjoyed themselves. It was a case of being wet on both the outside and in.

Mr. Edgar B. Meritt, of this division, has a just cause for pride. He has won his first law case, and that for a fellow printer, too. While we do not know the facts of the case, owing to Merritt's modesty—it is not necessary to deny knowledge of the law—it seems that some enterprising tradesman was endeavoring to collect a bill twice. He had our printer almost scared into paying it, with his summons, legal letters, etc., when he turned the case over to Merritt. Some nice law points were disposed of by Mr. Meritt in his argument to the court, and the opposing counsel was compelled to ask a non-suit. Good for Merritt! "Merit" is an important factor of success, and Meritt has it.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Northeast Washington Council, N. U.

The Northeast Washington Council, No. 755, National Union, sprung a very pleasant entertainment on its membership Monday evening after "business hours." The following program was rendered in style befitting the reputation of the local entertainers effecting its execution:

Duet, piano and violin,—  
Messrs. Kirkland and Dougherty.  
Recitation,—  
Song, "Because She Made Those Goo Goo Eyes,"—Mr. Kirkland.

A Few Remarks,—  
Piano Solo,—  
Recitations,—  
Flashlight Photo,—  
Recitation,—  
Quartette,—  
Messrs. Hanft, Noone, Hayes, and Handiboe.  
"America,"—  
Everybody.

## OUR HOLIDAY BUSINESS

has been very large. Our sales in Pianos necessitated taking in exchange many

## Second-Hand Square Pianos.

Some of these instruments are of high-class make, and must be sold.

From \$25 Up.

SANDERS & STAYMAN, 1327 F STREET NORTHWEST.

The Leading Piano, Organ, and Music House in the National Capital.

PERCY S. FOSTER, Manager.

Baltimore Store, 15 North Charles Street.

THE STANLEY,  
OCEAN END  
SOUTH CAROLINA AVENUE,  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Central location, large airy rooms.  
Capacity 300. Rates moderate.  
Will reopen May 30. Write for terms.

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FIRST  
Grand Excursion

OF THE

R. A. Lanis' Association of Steam Fitters,

Local Branch No. 10, N. A.

CHESAPEAKE BEACH,  
MARYLAND.

Saturday, June 8, 1901.

Haley's Full Orchestra.

Tickets,  
Children under 12 years, - 50 Cents.  
Trains leave District line 10.30 a. m.; 2.30, 5.30 and 7.30 p. m.  
Returning, leave Beach 6 and 10 p. m.

The following steam and hot-water heating contractors are on friendly terms with organized labor, and employ none but members of the R. A. Lanis Association of Steam and Hot-Water Fitters in their shops:

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THE NEW  
UNION MADE CIGAR.

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J. J. Fuller, 60 H St. N. W.  
Voight's Restaurant, 809 7th St. N. W.  
G. E. Stroedel, jr., 1521 9th St. N. W.  
Mrs. W. P. McGee, 326 H St. N. E.  
W. C. Gulick & Co., 1428 7th St. N. W.  
W. N. Hutchinson, 515 H St. N. E.  
Thomas Barr, 315 Penn. ave. N. W.  
W. S. Blanchard, corner N and Water sts. S. W.  
W. N. Thomas, 926 5th St. N. W.  
L. M. Goodrick, 455 H St. N. W.  
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W. B. WHEELER, 739 Seventh Street, Northwest.  
Distributor for Washington, D. C.

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Manufacturing Jeweler  
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WILLIAM DIETZ.  
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Something New  
PORTRAITS  
By the  
"YETTER PROCESS."  
Have the finish and beauty of masterpieces and cost no more than crayons or pastels.  
Read what others say of the work.

H. C. YETTER:  
The portrait delivered by you gives perfect satisfaction and is a work of art such as could not be obtained from the finest artist. Such work should meet with the success that it merits.—Wm. M. GARRETT, Sec. Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101.

The two pictures made for me are beautifully executed, and considering the reasonable price, puts oil paintings within the reach of the workman.—GEORGE H. SENORS, Record Division.

My picture is a "peach."—AMBROSE O'CONNOR, War Branch, G. P. O.

"The finest thing I ever saw."—CHAS. H. LEEDS, First Division, G. P. O.

The best picture of my boy that could possibly be made.—F. M. RICHARDSON, First Division, G. P. O.

The process above mentioned enables the reproduction of any photograph in oil colors on canvas and is an oil painting.

PRICE, WITH FRAME, \$6.00 UP TO \$30.00.

H. C. YETTER,

Studio: 910 New York Avenue N. W.

Batwings, Butterfly Ties, Imperials, Band Bows, Shield Bows and Scarfs of the best Silks and newest Colorings, at M. A. Tanzer's, Seventh and N streets northwest.

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JOHN WANAMAKER,  
New York.

Merchant Tailoring.  
Spring Stock Now Complete.

HENRY L. KAUFMAN, - 928 F St. N. W.

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DULIN & MARTIN CO.,  
Bakers' and  
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"MILLS" ICE CREAM FREEZERS—30 and 40 quarts—fitted with gearing for hand, steam, and electric power.  
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1215 F St., and 1214 G St.

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Formerly "Steve" Caldwell's.

BILLIARDS AND POOL,  
WHISKIES AND CIGARS.

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SHERWOOD } Specialties.

Cool Lager Beer on Draught.  
BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.  
POOL 24c. PER CUE.

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BUFFET AND CAFE,  
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MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.

A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

Ask your Grocer for—  
"Our Monogram" Flour  
A PERFECT BLEND.

P. H. SHEEHY CO., 7th St. and Fla. Ave. N. W.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness, Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.

USE—

Congressional Coffee.

Java and Mocha, - - 35c. Pound.  
Perfectly Delicious.

FINE TEAS, PURE SUGAR,  
ELGIN BUTTER.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.,  
250 Stores in U. S.  
11 Branches in city.

Headquarters, - Seventh and E Sts.

300 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.

Every Laboring Man

—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—

Cream Blend Flour

It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.

Your Grocer will supply you.

B. B. EARNshaw & BRO.,  
Wholesalers,  
1105, 1107, 1109 11th Street S. E.  
1000 and 1002 M Street S. E.

J. L. KERVAND,  
Engraver, Lithographer and Plate Printer.

1012 Penna. Ave. - - Washington, D. C.  
Letter, Note and Bill Heads, Checks, Drafts, Etc. Certificates of Stock.

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COLUMBIA PLEASURE PARK  
Eastern terminus Columbia Ry.

Everything First Class.

Wines, Beers, Liquors and Cigars,  
Gregory & Shultz, Proprietors.

DO YOU OWN A FARM?  
If not, we can sell you one.

Five Acre Farms for  
\$25, \$50, \$75, \$100.

Good Soil. Good Water. Climate Unsurpassed  
Sixty Miles from Washington, D. C. For full particulars write to

THE JOHNSON LAND CO.,  
Marganna, Va.







# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 51.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1901.

Price, 3 Cents.

## FOURTEENTH CONVENTION

Of the Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers of America.

### MANY DELEGATES PARTICIPATE

Legislation of Importance Transacted—Many Difficulties Straightened Out—The Officers of the National Body—Delegates Entertained and Treated to Sightseeing by Local Organizations—Fund for Organization Recommended.

The Fourteenth Annual Convention of the National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers of America was called to order Monday, at Typographical Temple, by Vice President Thomas McCormick, of Yonkers, N. Y., owing to the absence of President James Flaherty, of St. Louis.

An address of welcome was delivered by Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, and found hearty response and approval.

The first day's session was devoted to organization, the following committees being named:

By-Laws—T. Tasker, H. Dixon, H. Bacheller, D. Rice, and T. Kinsella. Ritual—R. J. Brown, H. Bacheller, and William McKnight.

Good of the Order—H. Dixon, J. Tasker, D. D. Condon, T. Kinsella, J. J. Brophy, and R. McDonald.

Press—J. Torpey, F. Brennon, and W. L. Oustatt.

Tuesday morning's session was devoted to the reading of reports by the officers and special committees.

Some discussion was aroused by the presentation of a report by a special committee on the controversy between the steam fitters and plumbers. The disagreement, one of long standing, concerns the field of work which the two organizations are supposed to cover. The steam fitters complain that the plumbers have invaded their line and are doing steam fitting work which should fall to the steam and hot water fitters. An attempt has been made to settle the dispute, and some months ago, at the instigation of the American Federation of Labor, a meeting was held at Chicago, at which were present committees from the steam fitters' and plumbers' organizations and from the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor. The plan submitted by the representatives of the steam fitters included the granting of new charters to both organizations and the appointment of a committee to examine the situation and draw up rules regulating the sphere of work to be covered by each organization. The plumbers, according to the steam fitters, refused to have anything to do with the proposition.

Another report on the disagreement with the sprinkler fitters, who it is claimed, are also infringing upon the work of the steam fitters, was read and a special committee was appointed to consider and report upon it.

The report of the secretary and treasurer announced the formation of seven new unions during the last year with an aggregate membership of about 300 members. It was stated that there had been four strikes during the year, one carried to a successful conclusion, one lost, one compromised, and one at Baltimore still pending.

The secretary recommended further assessments upon the members to go toward a fund for organization purposes and to establish a monthly paper to be published in the interest of the union.

Daniel D. Condon, the central organizer, reported upon the work done, declaring it to be encouraging, but suggesting that more attention be paid to formation of local unions around Washington.

The application of the steam fitters in Colorado Springs to be allowed in the union was received and referred to a committee.

The convention has been in session during the week holding two meetings daily; this program will be continued until Saturday afternoon, when the delegates will participate in an excursion to Chesapeake Beach, Md.

Tuesday the delegates were treated to a sight seeing excursion about the city by the local unions. Wednesday

evening the Congressional Library was visited, and they are to attend a smoker and reunion on Thursday evening at the Temple.

The social features of the convention have been arranged by a committee of the local organization, Nos. 10 and 28, composed of E. J. Ratigan, O. B. Biggs, D. A. Condon, I. A. Slyder, H. Poore, W. Hollohan, W. J. Spauls, T. L. Hess, M. Caton, Stover Zea, E. King, F. W. Brennen, Joseph Douglass, William Gales, Henry Horning, Ellis Jones, A. Boyce, O. Heitmuller, E. A. Conboy, Timothy Murphy, and Charles Krause. The officers of the national organization are: James Flaherty, president, St. Louis, Mo.; Thomas McCormick, vice-president, New York; W. L. Oustatt, secretary-treasurer, Chicago, Ill.; The members of the executive board who are in the city are: James Fals, Chicago; J. Growth, Cincinnati; J. McKewen, Everett, Mass.; W. R. Williams, St. Louis; R. Brown, New York; and J. H. Whalen, Milwaukee, Wis. E. J. Ratigan, of this city, is also a member of the executive board.

### S. Kann, Sons & Co. Expansionists.

On Monday morning, May 27, last one of the largest business transactions ever negotiated in this city was consummated. By the terms of the papers signed in said transaction the firm of S. Kann, Sons & Co. secure control by purchase and lease of the western section of the Saks stores, known as the Emmons S. Smith building.

In many ways, as the deal is a large one, it will have a very important bearing on the Washington retail business.

The firm is deserving of much credit, as in all their dealings with organized labor and the public generally they have been most courteous and fair.

The firm of S. Kann, Sons & Co. first entered the Washington business field in 1893, opening a store on Market space east of Eighth street, and later the premises occupied by E. G. Davis & Son were transferred to them. W. A. Pierce & Co., who had succeeded E. G. Davis & Son in the management of the business, were in possession when the actual transfer took place.

Following this they secured the premises adjoining their building on the east occupied by M. Silverberg & Co.; then a building on Eighth street, adjoining their store, the lease being held by Geo. J. Johnson, and a second building still farther north owned by J. & M. Strasburger was acquired. These buildings were converted to the uses of the firm and the establishment extended to them. Then came the absorption of lots belonging to the McPherson estate, adjoining the Strasburger building on Eighth street. A substantial three story building was erected upon this property. The business of Johnson & Luttrell, adjoining on the west the Emmons S. Smith stores, was purchased in June, 1899. The final purchase of the western Saks store complete the tale of their growth and business expansion.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts.

### Coming Excursions.

Among the organizations affiliated with the Central Labor Union of the District of Columbia and with the American Federation of Labor that will give excursions this and the coming week, we note the following and bespeak for them a good patronage by organized labor.

On Saturday, June 8, the R. A. Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters, Local No. 10, give an excursion to Chesapeake Beach, Md., and return. The day will be made enjoyable, as they are to have a good program of sports and music. The time of leaving the District line is 10:30 a. m.; 2:30, 5:30, and 7:30 p. m. Tickets, 50 cents; children under 12 years of age, 25 cents.

As the receipts are to be used for a worthy cause—to defray the expenses of the Fourteenth Annual Convention of the National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers of America, which convened here Monday. We predict a successful occasion.

On Tuesday, June 11, the Retail Clerks' International Association, No. 262, give their second annual excursion to Marshall Hall. Boats leave at 10:00 a. m.; 2:30, and 6:30 p. m. Tickets, 25 cents, and good on all boats.

They will endeavor to make the day pleasant for their patrons by presenting a good program. The place needs no commendation at our hands, nor does the Association, it being well known as one of the most progressive and largest trade organizations in the District.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts.

## FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

A Little More About Printer Professionals—Gentle Remonstrance Applied to a Bull Calf—Something Judge Ennis Doesn't Know—A Round Recollection—Worse Than Wife-Beating—Dan Flynn and Tom Briscoe—Brief Mention.

A couple of weeks ago, in an article containing a mention of Dr. Johnny Atkinson's graduation, I wondered why a man would spend the best years of his life acquiring a profession, only to forget it, for want of use, while continuing at his work in the G. P. O. There was nothing in it that could give offense to any but a putty brain, and with such it collided. Without calling names, I spoke of professionals who had gone forth from the office to reputation and wealth. I had in my mind such men as Jackson H. Ralston, J. F. Scaggs, T. P. Woodward, E. B. Sherrill, John J. Foster, and Professor Pell, in the law; Drs. DeW. C. Chadwick, Richard Kingsman, F. H. Miner, A. J. Hall, A. H. Taylor, and W. L. Masterson, in medicine; Drs. W. P. Liggett, John H. Burch, M. J. Kirwan, and J. T. McConnell, in dentistry, besides numbers of others in the three professions, and so far from reflecting upon any one, I was trying to inject courage into the fearsome ones to try to make use of the knowledge obtained.

I think I excepted, perhaps not in the same terms, the pig tail out of which no man could make a tin whistle, and possibly wondered why such a one should dabble in a profession in which he could never hope to succeed. But I take issue with the wounded one in his assertion that a professional education makes a better proofreader of a man. Proofreading is a profession in itself, and a professional man can not add a second profession except at the expense of the first. A proofreader need not be profound in anything, but he must be a smatterer in everything. He needs to be a man of wide general reading, familiar with the names of men, places, and things of all times. He should have a knowledge of the construction of all languages, an acquaintance with the terminology of all professions and sciences, and be a daily reader of the news to keep in touch with modern facts. He need not know that the offense of barratry may be condoned by marrying the girl or that the application of a fly blister to the umbilicus as a counter-irritant is advisable in a case of hemorrhoids. What he wants to know is how to spell these terms.

I have no wish to advise any one to go forth to a profession for which his innate knowledge of himself makes him aware of his incompetency. There is not a professional gentleman employed in the G. P. O. whom I would be willing to spare from the fold except in the hope of his welfare and advancement, and I have not said one word on the subject except in the kindest feeling.

I never knew Judge Ennis to be applied to for a definition of a technical legal term but once; that time he didn't know. Then one of the non-professionals hunted it up and gave the desired information.

In my weekly contributions "for the good of the order" I have endeavored to furnish a class of matter that would interest the craft and have avoided offensive personalities and criticism of other writers for the paper. That I have had some measure of success in the former none have testified to more frequently, voluntarily, and fulsomely than the hen-faced pestle-juggler who devoted a column or two to me last week, in continuation of a scream he had given vent to a couple of weeks before because some of his sickening flapdoodle had been omitted. If this bran-brained soap-seller can point to a line he has ever written that interested any living being besides himself and the unfortunate mentioned in his space-wasting slop, I'll nominate him for delegate next year. Take the padded idiocy under the heading "Proof Room" contributed last week and previously by this prune-eating pill-spoiler and analyze it. Then read the interview with himself by this wall-eyed spatula-bender, this clam-minded lotion-muddler, and try to imagine the sort of cheesy matter that fills his brain-pan. He was not satisfied with smearing his

bloodless, mushy drivel over the columns of the paper, to the disgust of all who attempted to read it, but he must make a syringe nozzle of his nose and insert it in my affairs while I was peacefully attending to my own business and trying to forget his existence. Now, after this lemme 'lone; I've neither taste nor time for fooling with sucking calves. Besides, I want to reminisce.

Judge Ennis doesn't know (among a lot of things) that "knowledge ever destroyed a man's usefulness in a printing office." Knowledge that is not practical is a waste of time and prevents the acquisition of useful information. The ability to apply one's knowledge is what makes him useful, and if his knowledge is not available or practical for the business in which he is engaged, it has only served to prevent the acquisition of that which would have been. A scientist who can calculate the distances to the planets and the exact time at which they will execute certain fixed didoes would be entirely useless on a fishing and hunting expedition if he did not know how to skin a rabbit or gut a fish. We had an importation here once of "a college-bred man who would show us how to read proof." He could translate a Greek epic into the Illinois dialect, thence into Sanskrit, and back by way of the Latin to modern English; he could extract the square root of the bleachers' benches at a ball game; he could read Egyptian hieroglyphics and tell how often the ancient Babylonians took a bath; but he never could read proof—typographical errors were beneath his notice, "outs" and "doublets" totally inexplicable and irremediable, and a tabular monstrosity utterly beyond his comprehension. Charlie, pause in your heedless career, ere it be too late!

When I was a youth of 15 or 16, and nearly through my apprenticeship, I had an ambition to be a job printer, and very little of that class of work had fallen to me. On the recommendation of a friend—that was in Kansas—I wrote to Mr. S. P. Rounds, of the firm of Rounds & James, of Chicago, book and job printers, stating my desire to learn job work and asking for an opportunity. Very promptly I received a reply from Mr. Rounds, commending my ambition, but saying he had no vacancy, and giving me the names of various other employers, some of whom might be able to help me. Many years after (fifteen or eighteen), while Mr. Rounds was Public Printer, the circumstance was mentioned to him. He said he did not remember it, but did not doubt it, as he had never received a letter in his life that he did not reply to. This remark of Mr. Rounds impressed me very much. I can see little difference between refusing to answer a civil question asked by letter and one addressed orally, so far as the amenities of life are concerned, except that one requires a little more effort than the other.

Some weeks ago (I neglected to mention it at the time) the heirs of the late Charlie Wright, formerly hereof, who was killed on a Brooklyn elevated railroad, obtained a verdict for \$7,000 against the company. But that does not mean that they will get the money until it has been fought through several more courts.

From what was told me the other day, it strikes me that Judge Ennis, the professional gentleman who takes such strong exceptions to my article on printer professionals, has forgotten or never knew one provision of the Constitution of the United States—that which provides against cruel and unusual punishments. The Judge had been selected by Charlie Graff to nominate him for delegate, some weeks before the auspicious occasion, and the intervening time was spent in rehearsing his speech to his poor, defenseless wife. The neighbors were daily aroused from their quiet by the raucous voice of the Judge, proclaiming in strident tones the virtues of his nominee, to the accompaniment of the low but penetrating moans of his unfortunate wife—a sort of *pianissimo con moto* to his *recitativo martellato*. The perfunctory applause that followed the Judge's somewhat wind-broken, string-halted effort, except that intended for Graff, was a monument to the good lady's

martyrdom and fortitude, for, considering what the speech sounded like when it was completed and ready for delivery, what must have been its condition while undergoing construction and polishing?

I see that the Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church at Pittsburgh discussed labor unions the other day, and take occasion to note that only those speakers are reported in the public press which denounced them, one devout Christian saying that the sign of a labor organization is "the mark of the beast." It may be uncharitable to ask whether there was not hypnotic suggestion from some enemy of labor in the shape of a donation that caused this hypocritical outburst, for these libelers of the cause of Christ are usually as susceptible to monetary influences as those making no professions. Those who would deny to the workmen the right to organize in order to enforce their demands for reasonable compensation, knowing that only by such organization can they gain that end, are worse than the advocates of African slavery, for under the latter system the slave was fed whether there was work for him to do or not and whether he was able to do it or not, while the free laborer may starve when out of work or unable to do it. Nobody can ever preach me into heaven with such a travesty on the teachings and example of the Son of Man, and I don't believe they can pray themselves in.

Away back in the old days, when Dan Flynn was assistant foreman, Tom Briscoe came along one fall and Dan got him "put on." They had worked together in New York before that and were old cronies. One day during the winter, when both probably got to presuming—Dan on the dignity of his position and Tom on his former chumship with Dan—a little clash came between them, Dan getting chesty or Tom becoming flippant, when Flynn remarked majestically:

"I guess you have forgotten who I am."

"Oh, no; I haven't forgotten," said Briscoe.

"Yes, I think you have forgotten," said Flynn.

"No, I haven't forgotten—you're Dan Flynn and I'm Tom Briscoe, and that's all there is to remember about it," said Briscoe; and Dan walked away.

Briscoe gave me one short, easy lesson in grammar in the New York Herald office about thirty years ago that took root and is now as fresh as the day it occurred. In looking over the letters at the copy desk I found one directed to an up-river town instead of New York. In an artless, "the difference between he and I" way, I remarked:

"This letter ought to have went to Newburg."

"Ought to have went to Newburg!" Well, Holy Patrick! said Briscoe, and the disgust in his voice could have been handled with a fork. "This letter ought to have went to Newburg, and from a printer, too!"

I suppose what I ought to have done was to yell: "I'll bet you can't parse a sentence to save your life," for that is the customary answer when a solecism is called down, but I didn't. I sneaked off and remembered it. Tom Briscoe is still reading proof on one of the New York papers, I believe.

The papers of last week contained the announcement of the death of George S. Johnson, a former employee of the G. P. O., on May 30, aged 48 years, the cause of death being heart disease. Mr. Johnson worked in various departments of the office for many years, his last employment being in the Y about four or five years ago. At one time he was a proofreader on the Record for a few weeks. He was correspondent of several out-of-town newspapers and has been interested in different real estate speculations.

Charlie Leeds received a letter from "Mose" Kirwan, of Albany, N. Y., last week, reminding his National Union assessment, in which he mentioned that the N. U. had barely escaped having a draft on it for the benefit of his heirs, as he was in a collision between two electric cars there in which five persons were killed outright and many injured, and which cost him a broken nose and a badly bruised leg. Dr. Kirwan is now a successful practicing dentist of Albany.

I'll bet that Bullock will be saddened by the returns from his outlay of calf brains in his efforts to be funny with Slug Sixty, without having had any advance information on the subject. I've seen a little 30-pound dog throw a real bull by a good grip on his nose when the latter got too gay.

A. F. BLOOMER.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts.

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Resolution Condemning Dishonest Street Railway Employees.

### ENCOURAGING REPORTS READ

President Feeney Presides—Much Routine Business Transacted—A Communication from Independent Oil Company—Credentials of Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers Received and Delegates Obligated—The Cigar Makers' Union, of Pensacola, Fla., Communicates.

Monday evening at Typographical Temple President Feeney called the regular weekly session of the Central Labor Union to order.

The usual number of representatives of the different trades organizations were present.

Credentials were received from the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America and their delegates obligated.

The following, submitted by a delegate of the Amalgamated Street Railway Employees' Association, was adopted:

"WHEREAS, recent investigations have led to the discovery of dishonest acts on the part of an employee of the Washington Traction and Electric Company, and to the arrest of the offender, and

"WHEREAS, it is the object of the Central Labor Union of the District of Columbia to further the cause of honest labor in all branches of industry, therefore,

"Resolved, That the Central Labor Union most decidedly disavowances the act of the dishonest and fraudulent sale of duplicate tickets, and tenders its good offices to the officers of the Washington Traction and Electric Company in bringing the offender to justice, and in any other manner to insure loyal and honest service from its employees belonging to the organized labor unions associated with this body."

Communications were also received from many organizations giving the names of firms and places considered unfair to their organizations with requests that same be placed on the unfair card to be published by this body.

A letter from Commissioner Macfarland was received stating he had recommended to the Board of Commissioners that an invitation be extended to the American Federation of Labor to hold its convention in Washington in 1902.

A communication was received from Cigar Makers Union, No. 461, of Pensacola, Fla., in reference to their struggle for recognition; also much routine matter was disposed of.

A communication from the Independent Oil Company was received and the secretary directed to communicate with said company.

Many indorsements of the action of this body relative to placing certain firms on the unfair list were received from the various trades organizations.

### Press Room.

Encouraged by the success of the Women's Bindery Union, the feeders have made a little spurt which I trust will be fruitful.

Roberts and Veatch are the latest victims of the fishing habit. They brought home fish—but, where did they get them? Echo answers in the market.

Wonder why Robbins don't apply for a corner in the Consumers' League store. Cash perhaps would cause him to throw a fit. That would be a strange proceeding for Robbins.

The ladies in this room have adopted the pompadour style of dressing the hair. It adds to the charms of some faces, and makes others look like one of Cole's custard and dough effects.

"Pud" Moran is willing to accept the appointment of foreman of the press division of the Manila G. P. O. Fancy "Pud" clad in Tagal brevities and his medals for printing, doing a confidential stunt with a bottle of Pabst.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.  
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.  
—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.  
—FRANKLIN.

The *Oakland Printer*, published at Oakland, Cal., is one of our brightest exchanges, and the April number was doubly so because of the fact that its editor, Mr. A. J. READ, appropriated eleven paragraphs from THE TRADES UNIONIST without giving this paper the proper credit.

## The "Chicago Situation."

The delegates from Chicago Typographical Union to the Federation of Labor have been expelled because of the failure of their union to take action supporting the pressmen in their Chicago strike. The proposition emanated from the pressmen delegates, and is considered by a number of No. 16's members tantamount to the breaking of the tripartite agreement, since James A. Bowman, President of the International Printing Pressmen's Union and of the tripartite conference, is also President of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and urged the expulsion of the typographical union delegates for the sole reason that that body had insisted the pressmen do business in accordance with law.—*Seattle Union Record*.

## SOLILOQUIZATIONS OF SLUG SIXTY

In Which the Writer Ramblates Over the Force of Habit and Relates the Story of "Texas" Green's Adventure With an Ice Wagon and Bill Dorsey's Wonderful Shot.

I get to thinking sometimes—I know it's a bad habit and one that will eventually metamorphose my gray matter into a sky-blue brown, but it's a habit I contracted some years ago, and even my experience on specifications has failed to entirely free me from its clutches. You know how some habits will get hold of a person. Even eating and drinking, according to Bernarr Macfadden, the physical-culturist, are mere habits, and health-destroying ones at that, which are entitled to all the approbrium we have been heaping on the gentle microbe and his companion in crime, the fresh-air fiend. But nevertheless and notwithstanding we will go right on howling for three square meals a day, while the jocose "devilish-crab man" and the festive high ball will tease all kinds of money out of our clothes long after Macfadden has been officially recognized as a redeemer of the race, which in that case, instead of being "to the swift," will be to the faster.

However, that's another dope delirium, as Barnyard Chickling says, and has nothing to do with the shorter workday.

Did it ever occur to you how easy it is to make an enemy? The other day I took a friend of mine aside and worked off on him this bit of humor, which Billy Bass had just uncorked:

"Say, George, I see the appointment clerk of the Census Bureau has become implicated in the Kenmore tragedy."  
"Is that so?" queried George. "How did he get mixed up in it?"  
"Why, by putting on Ayres."  
"Ha, ha! Good! I'll have to work that off myself."

And he did. A short time after he was surrounded by a gang that looked

to him like easy money, and he opened up on them thusly:

"Say, boys, have you heard of the appointment clerk of the Census Bureau being in trouble?"

"No," chimed in one listener. "What's he been doin'—talking in his sleep?"

"No; but he's been putting on lugs."

Of course he at once discovered his *lapses lingue* and explained, but he also had to purchase. And now he treats me as if I were to blame for it. That's the way a man always acts when he is blessed with a disposition like a crosscut saw with half its teeth missing.

Speaking of dispositions, "Texas" Green, one of those lead pickers in the *Record* cage has actually found a corporation with a sure-enough soul. One evening last week a team of horses that had been dragging around a heavy ice wagon all day suddenly decided that it was up to them to add another chapter to the Annals of a Quiet Neighborhood, for there had been no excitement at North Capitol and K streets for fully three hours. Acting on the inspiration they dashed along K street as though they were really in a hurry to get somewhere. Prudent people contented themselves with waving their arms and shouting, but "Texas" is made of bolder stuff, and made a praiseworthy effort to stop the fleeing steeds, with the result that he became scattered over the asphalt pavement. This spoiled his part of the drama and a new five-dollar pair of panties, but furnished material for a thrilling hot-air sketch, of which he immediately took advantage. After cooling off a bit he concluded to do a little "holler" at the office of the ice company, although fully aware that established precedent assured him only another contusion in the region of the cervical vertebra. Imagine his "feelinks" therefore when, after hearing the tale of the ill-fated trousers, the representative of the frozen-goods purveyors pulled out a roll of bills big enough to choke a dinosaur and peeled off a V to reimburse "Texas."

Which goes to show that "Texas" doesn't show the Green in his eye.

That reminds me of the little rough house Bullock fixed up for me last week. Dear, sweet-tempered Bullie! To pore over the stuff he writes you'd hardly think that he is more than seven and that he is a full-fledged sundowner.

His agonizing attempt at sarcasm was pitiful in the extreme and moves me to offer a few pointers, to wit, namely: I am also cross eyed, round-shouldered, knock-kneed, and tongue-tied; my feet are not mates; I have one bum trumpet, and the other isn't what it ought to be; I talk through my nose, and sometimes through my hat. As to size—well, I'm so diminutive that the hired girl has to shake the bed-clothes every morning to find me. These are mere details, Bullie, but they will no doubt interest the readers of THE TRADES UNIONIST, and in such deep, subtle humor as yours these details are absolutely essential. For the epithets and billingsgate necessary to properly embellish these details I must refer you to your literary friend in the Proof Room, who from all accounts is well on the road to the institution which already harbors many of his ilk.

It's your move now.

I fear me much that I shall sadly disappoint my friend Rodier if he is looking forward to another journalistic fracas, for I positively decline to be drawn into a quarrel by any strenuous correspondent. To quote something I heard a long time ago: "My ways are ways of pleasantness and all my paths are peace." I have adopted the policy of turning the other cheek to the smiter, and will henceforth dodge up a side street to avoid a conflict and otherwise comport myself in a meek and lowly manner. As for backcapping—I'm just natchelly agin' it.

That reminds me some more. A few days ago I dropped in while the Morgue Chapel was in session, and the way the gang were taking on Percy Rhodes was something worse than the usual third degree, and all because Percy has moved again. Yes, once more. Whether it is another case of chilled pedals or whether it is cheaper to flit than to accumulate rent receipts is not known and it's nobody's business. Since the office style book does not provide that a special session shall be called on a man if he transplants his vine and fig tree oftener than once in three months I enter my earnest protest against the proceedings of the Morgue. And that goes, too.

And while all this was going on who should drift in but Shelby Smith with the suggestion that our old friend S. J. Triplett be put on the hook for stop copy. Trip. is now in Virginia and it

will not be long before the people of that State awake to the fact that they at last have in their midst a real live friend of the horny-handed down trodden workingman and an up-to-snuff labor skatorium. At least that seemed to be the consensus of opinion, and there were several nice "takes" of Triplett running when I left.

Bill Dorsey was in a reminiscent mood the other day. "About fifteen years ago," he started, giving his trousers a hitch, "my brother-in-law, Bradner D. Slaughter, who is now a paymaster in the army, and I, together with a third party, who is now a Methodist preacher in Evanston, Ill., were out gunning one day at Fullerton, Nebr. Both the other fellows were equipped with double-barreled shot-guns, while I only had a single-barrel. After having knocked around all day with poor luck we had started home-ward with only two or three small birds when we came across a large buffalo wallow on the open prairie which was literally covered with plover.

"Yes, sir; there must have been thousands of 'em." Here Bill's eyes took on a far-away look and he shifted his quid to the other cheek. "My brother-in-law and I noticed them at about the same time. 'Hold on there, Bill,' he says, grabbing my arm, 'we'll have that pot-pie yet.'

"Just then the whole flock rose into the air, and I threw my gun to my shoulder and fired, bringing down one hundred and eighty of 'em."

There was a moment of silence. Then someone asked in an awestricken voice: "How many did you say, Bill?"  
"One hundred and eighty, sir!" and not an eyelash quivered.  
And then the crowd slowly melted away.

## From Albany, N. Y.

This ancient Dutch burg, with a population of less than 100,000, is said to rank eighth in printing, passing cities many times its number in population. Much of the work done here is of the special class. The forte of the Van Benthuyzen concern is presswork, impressions on many of its jobs reaching into the millions, one of the firm being the inventor of several unique press labor-saving appliances. A specialty of the Weed-Parsons Company is the printing of railroad tickets, checks, and all the smaller class of railroad printing, receiving its trade from all over the United States. Thirteen years or so ago J. B. Lyon was a workman at his trade of bookbinder; to-day he is the head of the J. B. Lyon Printing Company, reputed the largest printing concern in the world. His offices have always been union, and any grievance of his employees has received his solicitous attention. C. M. Winchester, for several years superintendent of the State printing branch, was recently made general superintendent of the several J. B. Lyon concerns. Mr. Winchester gained his primary knowledge at the type case and the proof desk. While personally a teetotaler as to tobacco and intoxicants, he is not averse to "setting them up" and is a sport of local celebrity, being manager of a baseball team which has downed professional nines and plays throughout the State and across the line into Massachusetts and Jersey. Nat Kelsey, ex of the road and known from Missouri River to Texas, was promoted to the superintendency of the State printing branch.

No. 4 takes a shy at politics, and is doing quite well, tew, thank you. It has three members in the board of aldermen, one of whom is its president, and the city tax assessor knows the woes of ye printer man. The tax assessor and the president of the board of aldermen, of opposite political faith, are indefatigable workers in the cause of labor generally, and when inimical bills come before the legislature they were there with their hatchets, and they know how to chop.

The friends and the enemies of labor are not all in one party, as was illustrated in the recent street-car employees strike. With the city filled with State militia, Pinkertons, and scabs, it was when the board of aldermen voted unanimously to revoke franchises that the railway management gave a quick farewell to all its importations and the dove of peace was restful.

Members of the brewers' union of Richmond, Va., have asked that they be discharged from the State militia, giving as a reason for this request that their union has decided that they must leave the union or the State guard. The action of the brewers will probably be emulated by several other trades, and the Virginia authorities are much worried over the situation.—*Typographical Journal*.

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Livery, . . . . .

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**GEO. A. & WILLIAM B. KING,**

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

728 Seventeenth Street Northwest,

Special attention given claims of employees of  
the Government Printing Office for pay for un-  
used leaves of absence.

**You Keep the Branch Bank**

**WE KEEP THE KEY.**

A SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNT



is the greatest strength of the

**LABOR UNION.**

In time of PEACE prepare for WAR.

This small steel safe loaned free of charge to anyone opening a savings account

By Depositing \$1.00.

Keep it at your home and deposit your small savings in it.

3 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Deposits

Call on us or send a postal card.

**Washington Savings Bank,**  
Cor. 12th and G Sts. N. W.

## Treasury.

AN IDLE SA.

An S A I now mean 2 write

2 U sweet L N D;

U R my I D L D light—

The bell of 10 E C.

B 4 I D V S I'll tell

My S T mate of U—

In X L N C U X L

All girls I ever knew.

If from time I's a smile B 9

2 me X 10-ded B;

'Twould 40-6 this heart of mine,

And wake its X T C.

—*Ecclesiastes, Chap. 1.*

It's Chairman Farwell now.

The bonds are with us once more, twos and fours, with Mr. Allison in charge assisted by Mr. Bowden of Brookland, D. C.

Mr. Joseph Partington Farwell has again proven his great popularity in this division. On Friday last there was a red hot election for chairman, Sailor Joe being the winner, though it took two ballots to decide. On the first ballot James Irwin received 22 votes, Joe Farwell, 22, and Blank 1. On the second ballot Joe received 22, Irwin 19, Tony Bush 1, Neither 1, and Blank 1, one man not voting, the tellers Messrs. Semmes and Ogle failing to hunt him up. After Handsome Joe's election he was presented with a wreath of daisies and a certificate of election which he says he is going to have framed and hung up in the office. Joe is receiving the congratulations of his host of friends.

The Union Label should be on all brooms that are bought by you, or your wife if you are married.

The **HENRY T. OFFTERDINGER,**  
MANUFACTURER.  
506  
9TH STREET,  
BET. E & F.  
**Sluck**  
New Nickel Cigar.  
UNION MADE.

**CORBYS'**  
**CORBY'S MODERN BAKERY**  
A Fair Product.  
Made Under Fair Conditions.  
The FIRST and only BAKERS in  
the United States to adopt EIGHT  
HOURS as a Day's Work for their  
Bakers.  
NOTHING BUT UNION MEN  
EMPLOYED.  
**Mother's Bread Is Best!**  
Sold by all Grocers—Refuse Substitutes.  
Bakery 2335 Brightwood Ave. Phone 1440.

The busiest spot in  
the busiest part of  
town is the  
**Busy Corner**  
8th and Market Space  
**S. KANN, SONS & CO.**

To all Judges of Good  
**BREAD**  
We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma"  
and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread  
as being the Best in Town. Made only of  
Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients  
by Skilled

**ORGANIZED UNION MEN.**  
Be sure Bread bears our Label; others taste it because it's good.  
**Boston Baking Co.,**  
119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129  
First St. S. W.  
Foot of U. S. Capitol Grounds.

Try a New Place  
TAKE YOUR EXCURSION TO  
**Chesapeake Beach**  
The only Salt Water Resort  
near Washington.  
You can make more money.  
You can have a better time.  
For Terms and Dates apply to  
**A. H. Lewis, Gen'l Pass. Agent,**  
1420 New York Ave. N. W.

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Men's Furnishings,  
Hats, Umbrellas. . .  
UNDER NATIONAL HOTEL,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Don't Buy a Hat  
Without the Label.  
And See that It Is Sewed In.

**THE UNITED HATERS**  
OF NORTH AMERICA  
REGISTERED

Don't Patronize a Dealer Who Has  
Loose Labels on Hand and Offers  
to Put One in Your Hat.

**LOOSE LABELS**  
In Retail Stores  
ARE COUNTERFEITS.

The John B. Stetson Co., and Henry H.  
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**SAMUEL C. PALMER,**  
MANUFACTURER OF  
**SODA and MINERAL WATERS**  
In Fountains, Syphons, and Bottles.  
Soda Water Syrups of all Kinds.  
Depot, 1066 Third-second Street N. W.  
Telephone 1690.

If a Bond is required we  
will furnish it. . .  
The Union Surety and Guaranty Co.,  
1007 G Street, Northwest.

Judicial and Fidelity Bonds.  
Contractors' and Builders' Bonds.  
This Company has been approved by the  
Department of Justice and will be accepted  
in all Courts and Departments and by the  
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CRIMINAL and CIVIL BONDS.  
Telephone Main 1544.

**THEO. SCHONDAU & CO.,**  
MANUFACTURER OF  
Practical Horseshoer,  
1215 Ohio Avenue, N. W. Telephone 2459-3.  
Horses sent for and taken home with utmost  
care. First-class work guaranteed.  
Strictly Union Shop.

"Open All Night"  
**KRAUS' PRESCRIPTION**  
PHARMACY,  
Cor. First and H Streets N. W.  
Delicious Ice Cream Soda 5c.  
If you have Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains,  
Swellings, Bruises, Aches or Pains try  
**KRAUS' ELECTRIC LINIMENT 25c.**  
For sale by  
C. L. KRAUS, registered and graduate drug-  
gist, First and H Streets N. W.  
and by  
S. L. KELLY, Druggist, 12th and H sts. N. W.

**J. B. LANAHAN,**  
Registered Plumber and Gas Fitter,  
Southeast Cor. of Second and H Sts. N. W.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
Remodeling Defective Plumbing a Specialty.  
**MRS. IRA C. McMILLAN,**  
Select Oysters, Fried Chicken, Etc.  
Families and organizations supplied  
in any quantity at Special Rates.  
Tobacco and Choice Cigars.  
1023 H Street N. E., S. W. Cor. 11th St.  
Help a good cause. Mention this ad. when calling.

"A Good Thing" and a "Square Deal."  
**M. LEVITAN,**  
RELIABLE MERCHANT TAILOR,  
48 H STREET N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

**Do the Chinese?**  
We employ American labor.  
We spend our earnings with American  
enterprises.  
We guarantee you strictly first-class  
work.  
We also guarantee you against any  
damage or loss of goods.  
We call for and deliver your work to  
any part of the city free of charge.  
Phone 2458-2, or drop us a card and  
you will always find us prompt and ac-  
commodating.  
**Boston Steam Laundry,**  
Cor. 1st and N. J. Ave. N. W.

**JOHN MEINIKHEIM . .**  
Late of Aman's  
**SALOON,**  
209 Seventh St. N. W.  
Opposite Center Market.

**EDWIN F. PRICE,**  
**BOOKBINDER.**  
628 LA. AVE. N. W.  
Ruling and Binding of every description.  
Strongest flat opening blank book made  
A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.



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## AROUND THE PRINTERIES.

### Down Town.

Chairman Pierce, of the Post.  
Sam Gamble is still laid up with the rheumatism.

Who is to be Public Printer of the Philippine Islands?

There will be fishing in the Occoquan River the last week in this month.

Wanted—House boat; must be in good condition; state price. Address 188, this office.

The National Union, No. 211, had a large crowd on their excursion down the River Tuesday night.

A. G. Touhy, who worked in the Job Room, G. P. O., several years ago, died in a New York city hospital last Tuesday.

The Chicago Society of Proofreaders has voted that the proper division of English and English is as here printed—on the n.

If you want to be one of the party to Birmingham in August to the I. T. U. convention, communicate with J. H. W. Thrush, G. P. O.

How many printers are going to the Philippines? Who will be foreman under the Philippine Public Printer? The higher the fewer.

An invitation to all delegates-elect has been sent out inviting them to stop over and see the National Capital, Thursday, August 8, on their way to Birmingham.

Keane Council, K. of C. gave a very successful complimentary excursion to River View, last evening. About 500 failed to participate for lack of boat accommodation.

All shapes and sizes of best pure Linen four ply collars, 2 for 25 cents; cuffs, 124 and 25 cents per pair. Tanzer's, Seventh and N streets northwest.

### Third Division.

Eddie Gever is on leave.

Walter Smith is on the sick list.

Baron von Schaffhausen subbed for Allen.

Bill Duling has been "under the weather" lately.

Vanarsdell has returned from his home down in Kentucky.

H. M. Allen has been absent for a few days, owing to the illness of his little girl.

Rossall has been attacked by a boil, and the little thing has kept him housed for a week.

Abbott is receiving the kicks of the disgruntled these days, Chairman Morgan being away sick.

The Sym. was reorganized Wednesday last by electing the following officers: President, W. Brice Coston; vice-president, Will Goldstein; secretary-treasurer, J. G. McGrath.

Did you take a chance on that \$15 picture? The interest on the money invested in the production of that picture beats that charged by the Sym. all hollow. But cheer up, boys; it might have been worse.

Two subscription papers were passed in this division during the past week. I will wager that there are more subscription papers passed around in this town by men who have been drawing \$4 per day than any other town in the universe. Why this is I will not attempt to answer, but the fact remains nevertheless.

Farmer McLaughlin doesn't do things by halves. Having moved into the country he has entered into the farming business with a spirit of determination. He has his cow, a dog—Professor Einstein's pet—and a row of "fatters," and the first day's clods have not even dried on his shoes as yet. In another week things will be humming. Milt, Jr., is manager of the farm as well as of his dad.

Hot Scotch.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.

How do you expect to keep your pants up without a pair of Tanzer's Special Braces, at 25 cents?

### Fourth Division.

What's the matter with the Philippines? Why don't someone spring another excitement?

Chairman Hayes refused to buy lemonade for Cobb alley, so he can look out for himself at the next election.

The National Union drew considerable patronage from the Fourth on its River View excursion Tuesday evening.

Wonder if Bloomer actually did ever take a "trip," or are those chestnut reminiscences heard in apprentice days?

Messrs. Matlock and O'Connell, formerly of this division, but now of the "Spess," dropped in and renewed their acquaintances. Glad to see you, boys.

The subscription list passed around for the benefit of the Tennessee flood sufferers netted a neat amount, for which Mr. Harvey Best returns many thanks.

The bouquet demonstration the other morning was almost unanimous, but should be applied to all alike without fear or favor. "Keep your eye on Pasco" about 8.02 every morning and see what you've been missing.

As suggested by an indignant parent, who found a *Globe* in his front yard, it is time for us good people to get together and chastise the press, and hold an overflow meeting for the propagation of Sunday-school leaflets for the benefit of the rapidly decaying morals of the general public—cut out all police and vicious or lascivious happenings so as to keep all in the dark except as to the righteous events. When this is accomplished we will try for the establishment of whipping posts, compulsory church attendance, Sunday fastings, no spitting in public or private, and the annihilation of all newsboys or other persons who are compelled to make the slightest noise in conducting business intended only for the benefit of vulgar men.

Last Monday's election of chairman was the warmest event that has come down the pike for many moons. The first excitement grew out of the chairman's absence when the time arrived for the meeting, but his chief of staff started the ball rolling and got the Commanches together, who appeared in an ugly mood because there was no law to fine Mr. Cummins for his tardiness. However (comma) the following gentlemen were placed in nomination

for the chairmanship: W. E. Cobb, John E. Hogan, and U. C. Hayes. The contest was full of vim and vinegar. The first vote, which tied on Hogan and Hayes at 37 votes, gave Cobb 21. And right there is where Cobb played a foxy game. He withdrew, 7 of his votes going to Hogan and 12 to Hayes, pushing Hogan down the toboggan slide to the tune of 44 to 50, Cobb still having 1 true blue sticker. [Gentle reader, figure this out yourself.—Ed.]

Black or Blue Serge Suit to your order, perfect fit guaranteed, \$13.50. Tanzer's, Seventh and N streets northwest.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

### Proof Room.

EDITORS THE TRADES UNIONIST:

"Pard" Bloomer's reference to my pooh-bah act of many years ago is correct in the main, though he does not go into details. This is the way it happened:

I was called upon to finish a hurried doc. After I had read the first proof the charwoman wanted to sweep in the locality in which I was working and I moved to the silent room. The compositor becoming ill and leaving the office I was compelled to correct the type myself. On returning to the proof room with the revise I naturally sat down at the reviser's desk, it being the nearest desk to the composing room. This is the correct version of the story.

CHAS. W. OTIS.

Last week's issue was a Bloomer.

Peter Rust, our copy collator, is patronizing a ladies' tailor.

James R. Armstrong has been promoted to the senior class in the National Medical College.

"Gus" Weyand took a couple of days off following Decoration Day, having some leave due him.

Dickie Bridger is now a grave and cheery senior having successfully passed the third-year examinations in the Columbian Medical University. Congratulations.

Capt. "Jack" Lewis, formerly a copy collator in this division, and now a first lieutenant in the 35th U. S. Vols., is in the city, and has been ordered before an army examining board for an appointment in the regular army as a second lieutenant. Success to you, Jack.

"Oratorically speaking," "Slug Sixty" seems to have lapsed into a green and yellow melancholy since a successful presidential candidate most courteously declined his proffered services as an orator in presenting the candidate's name to a critical constituency.

The seven-year-old son of Dr. Marion E. Bullock has been suffering for some time with a throat affliction which threatened to result seriously unless some drastic measure were resorted to in order to relieve him of the trouble. Last Friday afternoon an operation was performed by the surgeons of Provi-Hospital and several in private practice which promises to relieve the boy and restore him to health.

The reception tendered by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reed, Saturday evening, the 1st inst., to their friends in commemoration of their 25th wedding anniversary, was a most enjoyable occasion. About 200 friends and acquaintances called to pay their respects during the evening and all attest that Mr. and Mrs. Reed are charming entertainers. Dainty and delicious refreshments were served. Vocal and instrumental music, an appropriate address by Rev. J. Edwin Amos to the host and hostess, and a reply by the "bridegroom" were features of the evening's entertainment. The "bridal couple" were the recipients of over one hundred articles of silver and cut glass ware which lack of space prevents me from mentioning in detail, among which was a solid silver tea service given by friends in the Proof Room. The writer hopes that Mr. Reed and his wife will live to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.

If wise, don't purchase any Summer Shirts till you have inspected our large and well selected assortment. A fine Bedford Cord Shirt, fast color, perfect fitting, 50 cents. Best Quality Madras and Cheviots, in white or striped, \$1.00. M. A. Tanzer, 1300-1302 Seventh street northwest.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

**OUR HOLIDAY BUSINESS**  
has been very large. Our sales in Pianos necessitated taking in exchange many  
**Second-Hand Square Pianos.**  
Some of these instruments are of high-class make, and must be sold.  
**From \$25 Up.**  
**SANDERS & STAYMAN,** 1327 F STREET NORTHWEST.  
The Leading Piano, Organ, and Music House in the National Capital.  
**PERCY S. FOSTER, Manager.**  
Baltimore Store, 15 North Charles Street.

**THE STANLEY,**  
OCEAN END  
SOUTH CAROLINA AVENUE,  
**ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.**  
Central location, large airy rooms.  
Capacity 300. Rates moderate.  
Will reopen May 30. Write for terms.  
**FRANK CURRAN.**

**FIRST**  
**Grand Excursion**  
OF THE  
**R. A. Lanis' Association of Steam Fitters,**  
Local Branch No. 10, N. A.  
**CHESAPEAKE BEACH,**  
MARYLAND,  
**Saturday, June 8, 1901.**  
Haley's Full Orchestra.

Tickets, 50 Cents.  
Children under 12 years, 25 Cts.  
Trains leave District line 10:30 a. m.; 2:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p. m.  
Returning, leave Beach 6 and 10 p. m.

The following steam and hot-water heating contractors are on friendly terms with organized labor, and employ none but members of the R. A. Lanis Association of Steam and Hot-Water Fitters in their shops:

WARREN W. BIGGS CO., 1416 Pa. Ave.  
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HUBBARD HEATING CO., 918 F St. N.W.  
JOHNSON & MORRIS, 509 11th St. N.W.  
ZELLERS & CO., 1331 14th St. N.W.  
IRWIN J. FRENCH, 1208 E St. N.W.

**"WILLIARDS"**  
THE NEW  
**UNION MADE CIGAR.**  
FOR SALE BY THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:  
J. H. Whitehead, 305 7th St. N. W.  
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J. H. Casler & Bro., 221 Indiana ave.  
C. L. Kraus, First and H sts. N. W.  
J. J. Fuller, 60 H St. N. W.  
Voight's Restaurant, 809 7th St. N. W.  
G. E. Stroedel, jr., 1521 9th St. N. W.  
Mrs. W. P. McGee, 326 H St. N. E.  
W. C. Gulick & Co., 1428 7th St. N. W.  
W. N. Hutchinson, 515 H St. N. E.  
Thomas Barr, 315 Penn. ave. N. W.  
W. S. Blanchard, corner N and Water sts. S. W.  
W. N. Thomas, 926 5th St. N. W.  
L. M. Goodrick, 455 H St. N. E.  
T. E. Reardon, 66 H St. N. E.  
W. W. Sutton, 447 R St. N. W.

**W. B. WHEELER,** 739 Seventh Street, Northwest.  
Distributor for Washington, D. C.

**E. VOIGT,**  
Manufacturing Jeweler and Medalist, = =  
725 Seventh Street N. W.  
(Near U. S. Patent Office.)

**WILLIAM DIETZ.**  
NUF CED.

**Something New**  
**PORTRAITS**  
By the  
**"VETTER PROCESS"**  
Have the finish and beauty of masterpieces and cost no more than engravings or pastels.  
Read what others say of the work.

H. C. YETTER:  
The portrait delivered by you gives perfect satisfaction and is a work of art such as could not be obtained from the finest artist. Such work should meet with the success that it merits.—W. M. GARRITT, Sec. Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101.  
The two pictures made for me are beautifully executed, and considering the reasonable price, puts oil paintings within the reach of the workman.—GEORGE H. SCHORS, Record Division.  
My picture is a "peach"—AMBROSE O'KEEFE, War Branch, G. P. O.  
The finest thing I ever saw.—CHAS. H. LEADS, First Division, G. P. O.  
The best picture of my boy that could possibly be made.—F. M. RICHARDSON, First Division, G. P. O.  
The process above mentioned enables the reproduction of any photograph in oil colors on canvas and is an oil painting.  
PRICE, WITH FRAME, \$6.00 UP TO \$30.00.

**H. C. YETTER,**  
Studio: 910 New York Avenue N. W.

Batwings, Butterfly Ties, Imperials, Band Bows, Shield Bows and Scarfs of the best Silks and newest Colorings, at M. A. Tanzer's, Seventh and N streets northwest.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

**JOHN WANAMAKER,**  
New York.  
Merchant Tailoring.  
Spring Stock Now Complete.  
**HENRY L. KAUFMAN,** = 928 F St. N. W.

**DULIN & MARTIN CO.,**  
Bakers' and Confectioners' SUPPLIES.  
"MILLS" ICE CREAM FREEZERS—30 and 40 quarts—fitted with gear for hand, steam, and electric power.  
PACKING TUBS AND CANS. ICE BREAKERS and CRUSHERS. ICE CREAM MOLDING, STORAGE CANS and CABINETS, CONFECTIONERS' TOOLS.  
**Dulin & Martin Co.,**  
1215 F St., and 1214 G St.

**THOMAS WALSH,**  
Formerly "Steve" Caldwell's.  
**BILLIARDS AND POOL,**  
**WHISKIES AND CIGARS.**  
MELVALE and SHERWOOD } Specialties.

Cool Lager Beer on Draught.  
BILLIARDS 40c. PER HOUR.  
POOL 25c. PER CUE.

**THOMAS WALSH,**  
407 Tenth Street Northwest.

**Cigar, Tobacco,**  
**and News Stand,**  
52 H STREET N. W.

### UNION-MADE GOODS.

GIVE US A CALL.

**Hugh McGregor.**  
**W. F. Ashley, Jr.**

**JOSEPH AUERBACH.**  
Mens' Best Makes of Furnishings and Hats.  
623 Pa. Ave. Washington, D. C.

**Woodward & Lothrop,**  
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.

TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

**J. Howard Tabler,**  
Undertaker and Embalmer,  
714 Eleventh Street Northwest.  
Phone 574-3.

**A BONA FIDE SALARY.**  
**\$12 Weekly.**

Men and women to appoint agents and represent us; to please to travel, others for local work—\$12 weekly salary and expenses. Old established house, pleasant, permanent positions, rapid advancement and increase of wages. Write at once. Address BUTLER & ALGER, New Haven, Conn. Dept. E.

**J. E. BONINI'S**  
**BUFFET AND CAFE,**  
727-729 N. Capitol Street.  
MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.  
A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Unfail throughout.

**"Our Monogram" Flour**  
A PERFECT BLEND.

**P. H. SHEEHY CO.,** 7th St. and Fla. Ave. N. W.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.

USE—  
**Congressional Coffee.**  
Java and Mocha, = = 35c. Pound.  
Perfectly Delicious.  
FINE TEAS, PURE SUGAR,  
ELGIN BUTTER.  
**The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.,**  
250 Stores in U. S.  
11 Branches in city.  
Headquarters, = Seventh and E Sts.

**Every Laboring Man**  
—requires pure, wholesome, nourishing food such as is made of—  
**Cream Blend Flour**  
It not only makes THE BEST Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry, but more of them than other brands—therefore it's the cheapest that money can buy.  
—Your Grocer will supply you.

**B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO.,**  
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# THE TRADES UNIONIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Vol. V. No. 52.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1901.

Price, 3 Cents.

## THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Labor Day Excursion and Outing to be Given at Glen Echo Park.

J. AUERBACH DECLARED UNFAIR

Communication Declaring Cleveland Baseball Club Unfair—Abolition of Contract System Favored—Committee Appointed to Confer with Commissioners—McLean Matter Settled.

Central Labor Union met in weekly session at Typographical Temple, Monday night, with President Feeney presiding and Chas. E. Dietrich, secretary. Delegates from many trades organizations were present and much routine business was handled and important legislation enacted.

Communication received from Cleveland Central Labor Union informing this body that the Cleveland Base Ball Club was on the unfair list because the Manager signed a contract to advertise a notoriously scab cigar—Henry George—on their grounds. Secretary was instructed to communicate with Manager Manning requesting him to use his good offices to adjust the matter.

Body adopted the resolution of Delegate Ratigan favoring abolition of the contract system in the construction of all public works.

Excursion Committee submitted their contract with Mr. Thomas of Glen Echo Park, and the body indorsed the same, hence will hold the annual Labor Day outing at said park. It was announced that the entire grounds had been secured for the occasion and arrangements had been made for two special vaudeville performances during the day and evening in addition to an excellent program of athletic prize contests, amusements, and games.

A committee, consisting of Milford Spohn, E. J. Ratigan, and W. E. Kennedy, was appointed to confer with the District Commissioners and request them to grant certain members of the Fire Department permission to leave the city on Labor Day.

The body indorsed the protest of Custom Tailors' Union, No. 157, of Indianapolis, Ind., against the reapportionment of A. A. Young as surveyor of the port of Indianapolis. The protest, which will be forwarded to the President, objects to the appointment of Mr. Young "because of his unfriendly attitude toward organized labor."

Communication of Cigarmakers requesting the Central Labor Union to indorse their agreement was favorably acted upon.

The Grievance Committee reported on a number of cases and recommended that Joseph Auerbach, men's outfitter, 624 Pa. ave. N. W., and H. L. McQueen and P. B. Anderson and Co., printers, be placed upon the unfair list. On other cases the committee reported progress.

Many organizations reported their list of unfair to be placed later upon the unfair card to be published by this body.

The Stone Masons reported that the McLean matter had been satisfactorily settled.

The name Building Stone Laborers has been changed to Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9013.

Committee on suffrage for the District reported progress.

A committee composed of Messrs. Spohn, Ratigan, and Babcock was appointed to confer with the "code revision" committee in regard to all portions of the code which affect organized labor.

Secretary was instructed to communicate with all bodies affiliated with the Building Trades Section requesting the attendance of their delegates at regular Wednesday night meetings.

Tickets were received from Somerset Beach Company inviting members to participate in an excursion to said resort on Tuesday, June 18.

Returns were received from many of the trades organizations indorsing the action of the Central Labor Union in placing various firms upon the unfair list.

## FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

The Anti-Trades-Union Novel. With an Analysis of its Cast of Characters—When I Worked in Cleveland—Death of the Sons of Sam Haldeman—Unusual Amount of Sickness Among Proofreaders—Harry Stafford and Willis Emory—James K. Polk, Attorney-at-Law—Brief Chat.

Did you ever read an anti-trades-union novel—a real rat-scab story? Such a one is running in the Philadelphia *Saturday Evening Post*—at least I so diagnose it from a hasty glance at a chapter or two, for I never attempt to follow a continued story or serial. But all the rat-scab stories I have ever read are built on one model. There is the great philanthropic corporation; there is the young, keen, alert superintendent; there is the crafty, designing, self-seeking walking delegate, and there are the beetle-browed, sinister-looking trades-unionists, with a considerable contingent of poor things whose natural tendency is toward scabbery.

The great corporation is kept so far in the background that you get little idea of it or its personnel, but what there is of detail is as a devotee would write of his deity—it is too sacred and holy to have its acts, purposes, and designs inquired into.

The brilliant young superintendent is cool, calm, confident, self-possessed, with a piercing black eye which enables him to see through the motives and into the character of all subordinates, and though fresh from college and necessarily without technical acquaintance with the business of which he is put in charge, he is familiar with it down to the smallest details.

The walking delegate is the most thorough-going scoundrel on earth, though usually without any apparent motive for his malevolence. It is simply his office in life to do all the deviltry and harm possible. You are never told whence comes all his authority, but simply on his own motion he can shut off everything without being accountable to anyone for his actions.

The trades unionists are of two classes—the coarse, brutal, low-browed kind, shirks at their work, wife-beaters at home, and the poor, shrinking, bulldozed, hard-working class, with weeping wives and clinging children, who would be honorable, contented scabs if it were not for the scowls of the brutal element and the whip of the walking delegate.

This is the picture as its author paints it and as he fondly hopes to make his readers believe accords with the facts.

The outcome is that the young superintendent succeeds in breaking up the union, successfully overcomes all obstacles, marries the president's daughter, and succeeds his father-in-law in the presidency. The coarse, brutal union men are defeated at every hand and finally gotten rid of, while the poor shrinkers are easily transformed into the scabs they so longed to be, and by constant licking of the boot of the superintendent are permitted to continue the lives of willing, thankful slaves that their dispositions fit them for. The walking delegate is discovered to have been a burglar in a distant State, with a charge of murder hanging over him, and the sheriff carries him away at the opportune moment.

But were the picture not maliciously drawn, the principle involved shows the different positions occupied by the trades unionists and their opponents. The trade-union idea is that of democracy in rewards; their opponents advocate the monarchical idea that all should contribute to the advantage and glory of the one. The trade unionists think it best that all should share in the fruits of a business; the antis, that the toiler is entitled to no more than enough to enable him to continue to toil, all the profits belonging to the master, with his driver as his legitimate successor.

In regard to the walking delegate, he is the authorized agent of his union, his duties and powers defined by its laws, answerable to it for his acts, and without any authority except as conferred upon him by his union. Yet I have even heard union printers, totally ignorant of the matter except as misinformed by labor's arch enemy, the public press, denouncing walking delegates. I call newspapers "labor's arch

enemy" because they never miss an opportunity to misrepresent the facts and present labor unions in the worst possible light on every occasion, and refuse to publish anything that shows the other side—at least that is true of Washington daily papers.

When I worked on the Cleveland *Herald*, in 1870, it was in some respects a remarkable shop. By the way, for a large city Cleveland is the poorest town for newspapers in the United States. With a population of about 300,000, it supports two daily papers—the *Leader* and the *Plain Dealer*. If it has any other I never heard of it. Almost every other city approximating that population has half a dozen. Even in 1870 it had three—the *Herald*, since merged into the *Leader*, being in existence. One Moon, with a face on him that would curdle milk, was the foreman of the *Herald*, and old man Stancliffe was his assistant. Leads were so scarce that the boys had to carry them around in their pockets to keep them. "Turtles" were used, and the ink permeated the type to the very bottom. You could stick your finger in a box and drag out every letter in it. The office was a "mixed" one, and there were three or four female compositors, but most of the force were union men. I remember going into a saloon on Bank street and seeing a bunch of leads—about a stickful—behind the bar. (As they were about 10 to 12, a stickful would last a long time.) Inquiry developed that they had been pawned for a drink, and one of the fellows with me redeemed them for his own use. It was on this visit that I first met Lon Hudson, who read proof here for a few months about ten years ago. Grosjean was another compositor there, and a chap named Saumene begged off from the afternoon composition to get married, but returned and finished up the night's work. Mike Scott was one of the roustabouts—and a fine fellow he was, too. It was while I was there that a "bull" was made in a book notice that was published throughout the country. The book was a religious one, "The Christian's Dream—No Cross, No Crown." Grosjean thought it ought to rhyme, so he made the latter part read: "No Cows, No Cream."

There was a chap there named Jacques who distributed left-handed, which saved the fingers of his right hand for setting purposes—an economical move, for the type was new and stuck so badly from the ink as to make sore fingers in no time. While there I saw Effie Ellsler make her "first appearance on any stage," in the theatre of which her father, John A. Ellsler, was lessee. There was a large aggregation of "tourists" there during my brief three weeks—Billy Wilkinson, "Shorty" Campbell, "Texas" Smith, Bill Stewart, Pitt Drake, and old man McCov. Cleveland never has been "any good" as a printer's town and probably never will be.

The two young men, Franklin L. and Samuel E. Haldeman, who were burned to death by a gasoline explosion last week, were sons of the late Samuel Haldeman, President of the I. T. U. in 1879-80. Mr. Haldeman was a well-known "down-town" printer and for many years foreman of Donn Piatt's *Sunday Gazette*. Along about 1874 he was elected a delegate to the I. T. U., but Mr. Piatt objected so strenuously to his absence from the office that he resigned his delegateship. In 1879, when the I. T. U. met in this city, Mills Godwin, one of our delegates, was taken sick before the meeting of the I. T. U., resigned, and Mr. Haldeman was elected to fill the vacancy. He was then brought forward as President of the I. T. U. and elected by one vote over George Chance, of Philadelphia, whose death occurred a year or so ago. Some years before his death Mr. Haldeman established the dyeing and cleaning establishment in which his sons lost their lives.

There has been an extraordinary amount of severe illness among employees of the Proof Room during the past few months. During the winter W. W. Deloe was attacked by the disease that ended in his death two or three weeks ago. A. L. Roberts has been very sick for several months and

has been taken to his native Vermont in the hope that the change of air and scene may benefit him. Z. E. Ross has been incapacitated for several weeks, and he, too, has gone to his Vermont home for the benefit of the mountain air. John Henry Boner resigned and went to his old home in North Carolina a month or so ago, and though his letters are very cheery and bubbling over with the fun that he finds in everything, his progress, if any, is very slow. J. M. Johnston has been disabled for two or three weeks with digestive disorders, and though he has kept on his feet, he has suffered a great deal. Henry Noyes, who was laid up many weeks last year with a broken leg, has been suffering a month with his eyes, and so far the oculists have seemed unable to benefit him. Besides these, there have been the usual number of minor disorders and indispositions, but nothing very serious.

In Kansas, in the early days, about the time when some of my carping friends needed maternal attentions a dozen times a day and a clothesline full of square articles of raiment for the protection of those brought in contact with them, there were two noted job printers, Harry Stafford and Willis Emory, both artists in the profession—so much so that the State was divided between the adherents of the one and of the other. As they made frequent changes of base, they were known throughout the then populated portions of the State. The adherents of Emory admitted that Stafford could turn out more work than Emory, but questioned its taste, while the partisans of Stafford loudly insisted upon his superiority from both standpoints, but conceding that Emory was a great job printer. Of course they were not the only job printers in the State, but every youngster at the trade was ambitious to tread in the footsteps of the one or the other. The last I heard of Stafford he was in a soldier's home, and Emory was superannuated in Chicago. I see a newspaper *feuilleton* occasionally signed "Willis Emory," but I have no idea that the writer is the old job printer.

Another printer who is making a great success of the law is James K. Polk, of Room 47, Atlantic Building. Mr. Polk learned his trade in the G. P. O., then made a tour of the West, returned to the city, went to work again in the office, and took up the study of the law. Two or three years ago he entered upon his active practice and now rakes in an income of between \$3,000 and \$4,000. To be sure, Mr. Polk is naturally a bright, able young man—none other should undertake a profession—and his conspicuous success is a gratification to his friends; but his law studies did not help him a particle as a compositor, so he proceeded to make use of his acquirements in a field where they are worth something to him.

Charlie Otis's explanation of what he (not I) termed his "Pooh-Bah act" sounds plausible and I have no doubt is in accord with the facts, but what would the story have amounted to if told in that way? There is everything in the telling of a story, and while I make no claim of being a successful *raconteur*, I submit that I made a good deal more out of this story than Charlie Otis did.

George F. Hammar, who was a compositor in the G. P. O. about twenty years ago, paid this office a visit on Wednesday. He is now a prosperous real-estate dealer in Sioux City, Iowa, and looks it. About 1880 he resigned from the office and went into the bottling business at Mankato, Minn., but returned in a year or so with the complaint that they had only two seasons there—winter and July. Later he began his present venture, which was a success from the go-off.

Poor Charlie Davis is having a tough time indeed. Mr. Davis was the copy collator in the Night Proof Room during the last session of Congress, at its close being transferred to the Folding Room. Much of the time during the winter he was sick, and now for several weeks has been extremely ill, for the past

month being in Providence Hospital. His trouble is with his stomach, being unable to retain any kind of food. Johnny Huston has been unremitting in his attentions to Mr. Davis and deserves the greatest credit for his disinterested kindness. Mr. Davis was formerly from Crawfordsville, Ind., and at one time had a lucrative business.

It is my desire and intention to avoid the use of coarse or intemperate language, but I shall repel all assaults upon the integrity of my reminiscences as long as my vocabulary holds out. Using the words of a former greatly esteemed contemporary, "Let us have peace," I am still prepared to "fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."

The Fourth Division man wonders if I ever did take a trip and whether I have not been relating chestnut reminiscences heard in apprentice days. What do you care, son, as long as you are unable to detect the difference?

I am rather proud of the start made by the Writers' Association, the formation of which I suggested two or three weeks ago. "Slug Sixty" is doing excellent work and the latest addition, "Little Willie," will be all right if he doesn't get too exuberant. People with special hobbies, like the pro and anti Consumers' Leaguers, are only tolerated for the time being. What we want is an able corps of fair-minded backcappers who are willing to say as much behind a man's back as they would to his face.

A. F. BLOOMER.

## Death of Thomas F. Patterson.

The many friends of Thomas F. Patterson were greatly shocked to hear of his death on Saturday morning June 8, of gastritis.

Mr. Patterson had for a number of years been an employee in the Government Printing Office, coming to this city from Arcadia, Louisiana, where a mother and sister survive him. Being of a quiet demeanor and of an apparently healthy nature his death seemed more sudden than it would otherwise.

His remains were taken to his home in Louisiana for interment Sunday. His age was 35 years.

His family and friends have the sympathy of his many acquaintances and associates here. May he rest in peace.

We will put you on a ten-year guaranteed slag roof, the best in the market. The Mitchell Roofing Co., 511 11th st. northwest.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. sts.

## The Mortgage.

The mortgage is a self-supporting institution.

It is not affected by drouth.

Winter never kills it.

Late springs and early frosts never affect it.

Potato bugs do not disturb it.

Moth and rust do not destroy it.

It grows at night, on rainy days, and even holidays.

It matures a sure crop every year, and sometimes twice a year.

It produces cash every time.

It does not wait for the market to advance.

It is not affected by the speculations of the "bulls and bears."

It becomes a load that galls, and frets and chafes.

It is a burden which grows heavier and is hard to shake off.

It confronts the debtor morning, noon, and night.

It is with him at the table.

It gets under his pillow when he is asleep.

It rests upon his shoulders during the day and the night, and all the time. It eats the profits from his crops.

It devours his cattle.

It selects his finest horse and his fattest ox.

It lives on the most luscious fruit of the season.

It stalks into the dairy where the busy housewife toils day after day and month after month, and claims the nicest cheese and the choicest butter.

It shares the children's bread and clads them in old clothes.

It breaks a man's body, hardens his conscience, and strikes hard blows at his soul.

Its whip is as merciless as the lash of a slave driver.—*Exchange*.

## STEAM FITTERS CONVENTION

Adjourns After Most Profitable and Important Session in this City.

MR. E. J. RATIGAN IS HONORED

Officers Elected for Ensuing Year—Much Legislation Enacted—Organization in Good Condition—Some Social Features—Delegates Well Pleased—Locals Thanked by Convention.

The Fourteenth Annual Convention of the National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers of America, which convened at Typographical Temple, Monday, June 3, adjourned Saturday at noon, closing up one of the best conventions (from a business point of view) ever held by the Association since it was organized in New York, May 8, 1888.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Thos. McCormick, Yonkers, N. Y.; Vice-President, William McKnight, Philadelphia, Pa.; Secretary-Treasurer, W. L. Oustott, Chicago, Ill.; Organizers, J. J. Brophy, Boston, Mass., Eastern district; Thomas Keefe, New York, Central district; Daniel Rice, Kansas City, Mo., Western District; Executive Board, E. J. Ratigan, Washington, D. C.; Henry Dixon, Chicago, Ill.; R. J. Brown, Buffalo, N. Y.; George Higgins, Detroit, Mich.; Robert Williams, St. Louis, Mo.; J. P. McKeon, Boston, Mass.; Thomas Ward, Cincinnati, Ohio.

John Mangan, of Chicago, was elected delegate to the A. F. of L. and T. J. Kinsella was elected to represent the Association at the next convention of the N. B. T. C.

From a personal acquaintance of the writer covering a period of over twenty years with these brothers it can be safely stated that the interests of the Association could not be trusted in better hands, as both are steam fitters of the old school and have been hand in hand with organized labor their whole life time.

The re-election of secretary-treasurer Oustott is particularly gratifying and goes to show that the hard, energetic, and persevering work that he has been doing for the past four years has been appreciated by the locals, as nearly all of the delegates came instructed to vote for his re-election.

In addition to the social program arranged by the entertainment committees of Local Branches, Nos. 10 and 28, the delegates attended a Social Smoker given at Typographical Temple, Thursday night in their honor. Chairman E. J. Ratigan called the meeting to order and introduced Frank Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L., who welcomed the delegates in his usual social and spiky manner. Short addresses were made by John Tasker of New York, W. L. Oustott of Chicago, Thos. Kinsella of St. Louis, Henry Dixon of Chicago, J. Torpey of Worcester, Mass., H. L. Bachler of Cincinnati, Thomas McCormick of Yonkers, J. J. Brophy of Boston, Dan Rice of Kansas City, Robert J. Brown of Buffalo, J. J. Martin of Philadelphia, W. McKnight of Philadelphia, R. McDonald of Boston, Fred Brennan and D. D. Condon of Washington. Speeches were also made by James L. Feeney, president of the Central Labor Union; J. H. Babcock, of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101; Jno. H. Brinkman, ex-secretary of the Central Labor Union; E. J. O'Brien, president of the Plumbers' and Gas Fitters' Union, and Judge John J. Weed.

The musical part of the program was furnished by Lenwood B. Taylor, Jos. Litz, Julius Backenheimer, Fred Plant, James Quigley, George Barnes, Charles McGowan, and Walter J. Spauls. The Red Men's band composed of members of Idaho Tribe, serenaded the chairman and rendered several selections during the evening.

A particularly pleasing feature of the occasion was the presentation of a handsome gold medal by the local union to E. J. Ratigan. James L. Feeney presented the token in behalf of the union with a few complimentary remarks expressive of the high appreciation of Mr. Ratigan by his organization.

[CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]



## THE TRADES UNIONIST.

Official Organ Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1901.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.

—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.

—GLADSTONE.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.

—FRANKLIN.

OWING to the lateness of receiving the corrections in the Unfair List we beg to state that the same will appear fully corrected in the next issue; as will also the list of label printing offices in the city.

WE congratulate the International Association of Machinists on the unanimous re-election of JAMES O'CONNELL to the office of President of this growing and conservative organization. Mr. O'CONNELL is an honest, fearless, and an upright leader. The I. A. M. need have no fear so long as President O'CONNELL is at the helm.

## The Machinists' Convention.

The convention of the I. A. of M. completed its session at Toronto on Tuesday last. During the session, which was the most important since its organization, the situation regarding the extension of the nine-hour day received considerable attention and the reports received were gratifying in the extreme as to the ultimate outcome of the dispute now at hand.

The re-election of President O'CONNELL was a deserving compliment to his masterly conduct of the affairs of the Association since his connection with the office of president.

The effort to change the headquarters from Washington did not meet with success, and the convention is to be congratulated on its stand on the question. Milwaukee was chosen as the meeting place of the next convention in 1903.

## SOLILOQUIZATIONS OF SLUG SIXTY

In Which We Learn Why the King and His Assistant Have Lately Been Treated With Oppressive Silence, and That the Truth Can Flourish Even an Artistic Liar.

I do love a general all-around fault-finder—by which I mean a man who can growl from Sheol to breakfast and from breakfast to bedtime. That's the kind of a Knockering "Willie's" pa must be unless "Willie's" little put-in last week was all fairy yarn, and it didn't sound Grimm enough for that. However, I'm real much put on the punk by the fact that "Willie's" pa doesn't like me as well as he did last year, but I shall have to continue on the tremulo and soft pedal for a while notwithstanding. You see, a modest, retiring young man like myself with no Drag to speak of has to be very careful as to what he says and who he says it to. When a fellow is hanging onto his little "four per" joblet entirely by his fingers and his merit and doesn't belong to the same Lodge as the King, and consequently is minus the proper Grip, Password, and Distress Sign his best play is to say nothing and that only in a whisper.

Now, if the King and I lived in the same section of the city things wouldn't look so foggy for me and I might be able to get a strangle hold on Something Better. These people who can walk home from the office with him every evening and laugh at all his jokes get in on the concrete basement floor and come in for any good thing

that may be on the tree. Even if these homeward strolls take them five squares out of their way and they have to cackle at the same story four hundred and nineteen separate and distinct times they can regard it in the light of a Paying Investment on which dividends are declared every time there's a vacancy at the proof press or a chance to do a stunt at the "bank" or "post-office."

As for me, when I walk up to the throne to take out my usual chunk of Solid and the hinges of my jaw so much as creak I get a frosty looking over that means "back to the mines" as plainly as I ever want anything shoved at me.

Therefore I am being good. Oh, yes, the King is onto me. Likewise the Jack. I have been notified (in a roundabout way, of course) that my hide will adorn the nearest fence the very next time the Jack feels the harpoon penetrating his cuticle. Consequently I have been turning up nothing but deuces and trays and keeping my nasal organ in the space box. A man with a lot of hungry children at home and no tick at the Corner can't afford to take chances.

The last time I got in under the turn-in wire a few hundred behind on my average I was treated to one of those jargon speeches with a never-let-it-occur-again finish. It was personally conducted by the King, and the Jack stood by with that wise look of his that makes people wonder if his favorite beverage is sage tea. Since then things are getting no better very fast and I feel like one of the low ones in the discard. In other words, I am so thoroughly Bluffed that Benefit Performances, Progressive Euchre fests, and Excursion Tickets bring the money right out of my clothes without a struggle.

Even the chairman, who is only a Nine Spot at his very best, has noticed that I am Easy, and the things he does to me are a plentiful sufficiency. When I make a play for a "ring" I have to exercise my jaw so long that I might have repaired the whole proof twice over in the time, and then I'm tossed on the brush heap. If I get too strenuous he pulls the style book on me and I learn that some rules can be interpreted two ways, so that I catch it going and coming.

Were it not for the fact that my constitution would follow the booze I would be sorely tempted at times to drown my troubles in a state of Hilarious Intoxication. As it is I just bite down hard on my chewing gum and take it out in thinking.

In these parlous times it behooves one to feel his way carefully, putting forward one foot at a time, since for purposes of feeling your way it isn't safe to remove both feet from the floor at once for any length of time. It's both risky and dreadfully wearing on the clothes.

However, I didn't mean to waste all this space on my troubles, and only mentioned them because "Willie's" pa seems to think he isn't getting his money's worth when he swipes his neighbor's paper. He must have a disposition like the fellow I heard about the other day who thought of renting a shack which had been advertised to contain "all modern improvements."

After looking over the place he registered a howl because it contained no apparatus by which he could kill the rent-collector by simply touching a button. The backcapper that told me this remarked that Percy Rhodes has expressed his approval of such an improvement. But you can't believe all you hear.

Now, there's that story Frank Rynex tells about the dusky dame near his present stopping place, Washington Grove, Md., who has thirty-two children with blue eyes and red hair. This may account for some of the white horses in the neighborhood, but it sounds to me like a lie.

After hearing such exaggerations it's a relief to listen to Bill Dorsey, whose reputation for veracity is still undimmed and untarnished. The other day he entertained a few friends with the thrilling recital of one of his hairbreadth escapes from the Indians. Alone, 140 miles from Fort Laramie or any other habitation of white people, with only one cartridge in his revolver and not even a Uneeda biscuit in his clothes, he was pursued by fully five hundred of the bloodthirsty, yelling red devils, with not a green or yellow one to vary the monotony. For five nights he toiled across the parched desert, under a broiling sun, through snow up to his armpits, concealing himself under a mound of leaves in the daytime, and at last coming to the Big Laramie River, only to find it so swollen that it was impossible to wade

across. A yell of triumph from his enemies curdled the blood in his veins and he wheeled about determined to mow down as many as possible with his last bullet and—then the whistle blew.

But Bill's reputation is more solid than ever.

It sure is refreshing to come across a man who can resist the temptation to deviate from the truth in order to put a few little embellishments on a story. It makes one forget all about the people who somehow or other have become infected with the pipe notion that they can outdooley Doolenheimer, make John Kendrick Bangs look like a case of confirmed melancholia, and M. Quad feel like a hair space.

Perhaps it's because I'm dyspeptic and my liver is tied up with an injunction of some sort that these people make me weary, but if the young wiseacre in the Proof Room annex who is suffering from the notion that fate has destined him to occupy a place on the Supreme Court bench just as soon as he has polished off Pard Bloomer and made the Proof Room column sloppy to the limit will furnish a colored chart with his alleged humorous skits there will be fewer cases of that dazed feeling among the readers of this paper.

As a further relief to aforesaid sufferers I'll now fly the coop myself.

## Leaves of Absence Cases.

Responding to numerous inquiries concerning the fate of the claims of temporary employees at the Government Printing Office for pay for unused leaves of absence, we are informed by Attorneys George A. and William B. King that the Court of Claims adjourned on Monday, the 10th inst., without handing down a decision in the leave cases. It was considerable of a disappointment to the attorneys who have followed the case so closely, and will no doubt cause some of the boys to look elsewhere, for the time being, for summer vacation money.

The Court will not reconvene until October next, when a decision may be expected. The case will without doubt be reargued, as the attorneys do not like to allow a case in which so many have an interest go up for determination on a cold and forgotten argument.

The delay must not be taken as a discouraging feature, but rather the contrary, for it will allow strengthening the case by the addition of new evidence discovered since the claim was briefed in the Barringer case.

## Ex-Delegates' Association.

The committee on entertainment of visitors and delegates en route to Birmingham to attend the I. T. U. convention in that city next August desires the co-operation of all ex-delegates of Columbia Union and sister unions now on our rolls. A meeting will be held Monday evening, June 17, at Typographical Temple, to discuss ways and means of entertaining our guests on this occasion. A proposition to organize an association of ex-delegates in this city will also be presented at this meeting, and as there are fully 75 members eligible for membership as ex-delegates of Columbia Union it appears opportune at this time to attempt a plan of organization framed like similar organizations in other cities.

## Reflections of a Bachelor.

New York Press.  
Every spring I ever saw was either late or early.

Most every man you meet is either fatter or thinner than he can afford to be.

How can any woman who wears a straight-front corset have her heart in the right place?

Having sofa pillows that are too nice to use has probably broken up more homes than whisky.

The two most uncomfortable people in the world to have around are the man who always tells the truth and the man who never does.

## The Union Label.

See that the barber shop you patronize displays the Union Card.

Always notice that the beer you buy is the product of a union brewery.

The chewing or smoking tobacco you buy should bear the Union Label.

If you are about to do some paper-hanging have your paperhanger show his membership card issued by the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers of America.

Always notice that the stamp of the Coopers' International Union is on the eighth, keg, half or whole barrel from which the dealer takes the article you are about to buy, be it beer, whisky, wine, vinegar, cider, rum, pickles, fish, molasses, etc.

FOR THE BEST --  
READY-TO-WEAR

—FOR—

Man, Woman  
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AT THE MOST REASONABLE  
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CONSULT—

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Washington's Leading  
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Special attention given claims of employees of  
the Government Printing Office for pay for unused  
leaves of absence.

You Keep the Branch Bank

WE KEEP THE KEY.

A SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNT



is the greatest strength of the

LABOR UNION.

In time of PEACE prepare for WAR.

This small steel safe loaned free of charge to anyone opening a savings account

By Depositing \$1.00.

Keep it at your home and deposit your small savings in it.

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Call on us or send a postal card.

Washington Savings Bank,

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Try a New Place

TAKE YOUR EXCURSION TO

Chesapeake

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The only Salt Water Resort  
near Washington.

You can make more money.  
You can have a better time.

For Terms and Dates apply to

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TWO NEW DISHES --

HOT TOMALES  
and CHILI...

AT 603 G STREET NORTHWEST.

"THE TEXAS STAR LUNCH."

Death of John F. Snow..

John F. Snow, ex-president of the Steam Fitter's Helpers Union, Local Branch No. 28, N. A., died Tuesday June 11, 1901, of consumption.

Mr. Snow was born in this city Sept. 2, 1864, and has resided in the same block all his life. In early life he was employed as a bartender, but of later years he worked as a steam fitter's helper and took a deep interest in his Union, of which he was president from Jan. 1, to July 1, 1900. He also served two terms as delegate to the Central Labor Union and was also a delegate to the Building Trades Council.

He is survived by a wife and four small children. His funeral took place at St. Patrick's church, Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock.

The HENRY T. OFFTERDINGER, MANUFACTURER.

New Nickel Cigar.

506 9TH STREET, BET. E & F.

Sluck

UNION MADE.

## Rambler Bicycles are Tip Top!

JUDGE a wheel by its appearance and you'll say RAMBLERS are finest.

If you go further and examine the details of construction—test the speed and strength—you'll conclude that RAMBLER BICYCLES are the best wheels built.

Thousands of wheelmen have reached this conclusion and have never had cause to regret it. Chainless Ramblers, \$60; Chain Wheels, \$35, \$40 and \$50.

Members of the Bicycle Police Squad selected RAMBLER and TRIBUNE bicycles. They know!

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CORBYS'

CORBY'S MODERN BAKERY

A Fair Product.

Made Under Fair Conditions.

The FIRST and only BAKERS in the United States to adopt EIGHT HOURS as a Day's Work for their Bakers.

NOTHING BUT UNION MEN EMPLOYED.

Mother's Bread Is Best!

Sold by all Grocers—Refuse Substitutes.

Bakery 2335 Brightwood Ave. Phone 1440.

Mother's Bread.

The busiest spot in the busiest part of town is the

Busy Corner

8th and Market Space

S. KANN, SONS & CO.

To all Judges of Good

BREAD

We recommend our Long Loaf "Grandma" and Square Loaf "Old Homestead" Bread as being the Best in Town. Made only of Highest Grade Flour and Pure Ingredients by Skilled

ORGANIZED UNION MEN.

Be sure Bread bears our Label; others taste it because it's good.

Boston Baking Co.,

119, 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129

First St. S. W.

Foot of U. S. Capitol Grounds.

J. A. Sauerland,

Men's Furnishings,  
Hats, Umbrellas...

UNDER NATIONAL HOTEL,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Don't Buy a Hat Without the Label.

And See that It Is Sewed In.



Don't Patronize a Dealer Who Has Loose Labels on Hand and Offers to Put One in Your Hat.

LOOSE LABELS

In Retail Stores

ARE COUNTERFEITS.

The John B. Stetson Co., and Henry H. Roleofs & Co. both of Philadelphia, Pa., are non-union concerns.

J. B. LANAHAN,

Registered Plumber and Gas Fitter,

Southeast Cor. of Second and H Sts. N. W.

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Remodeling Defective Plumbing a Specialty.

SAMUEL C. PALMER, MANUFACTURER OF SODA and MINERAL WATERS In Fountains, Syphons, and Bottles. Soda Water Syrups of all Kinds. Depot. 1066 Thirty-second Street N. W. Telephone 1680.

If a Bond is required we will Furnish it...

The Union Surety and Guaranty Co., 1007 G Street, Northwest.

Judicial and Fidelity Bonds. Contractors' and Builders' Bonds. This Company has been approved by the Department of Justice and will be accepted in all Courts and Departments and by the District Commissioners.

CRIMINAL and CIVIL BONDS. Telephone Main 1544.

THEO. SCHONDAU & CO.,

Practical Horseshoer.

1215 Ohio Avenue, N. W. Telephone 2450-3.

Horses sent for and taken home with utmost care. First class work guaranteed.

Strictly Union Shop.

"Open All Night"

KRAUS' PHARMACY,

Cor. First and H Streets N. W.

Delicious Ice Cream Soda 5c.

If you have Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Swellings, Bruises, Aches or Pains try

KRAUS' ELECTRIC LINIMENT 25c.

For sale by

C. L. KRAUS, registered and graduate druggist, First and H Streets N. W.

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S. L. KELL, Druggist, 12th and H Sts. N. W.

MRS. IRA C. McMILLAN,

Select Oysters, Fried Chicken, Etc.

Families and organizations supplied in any quantity at Special Rates.

Tobacco and Choice Cigars.

1023 H Street N. E., S. W. Cor. 11th St.

Help a good cause. Mention this ad. when calling.

Do the Chinese?

We employ American labor.

We spend our earnings with American enterprises.

We guarantee you strictly first-class work.

We also guarantee you against any damage or loss of goods.

We call for and deliver your work to any part of the city free of charge.

Phone 2458-2, or drop us a card and you will always find us prompt and accommodating.

Boston Steam Laundry,

Cor. 1st and N. J. Ave. N. W.

JOHN MEINIKHEIM..

Late of Aman's

SALOON,

209 Seventh St. N. W.

Opposite Center Market.

EDWIN F. PRICE,

BOOKBINDER.

628 LA. AVE. N. W.

Ruling and Binding of every description.

Strongest flat opening blank book made

A Specialty of Fine Bank Work.



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**Down Town.**

Cheer up.

Union meeting Sunday.

Who will acquire the "cold feet" habit among the Philippine printers?

Sidney Lucas has not lost a race this week. He didn't start.

The transport Hancock will leave San Francisco, Tuesday, June 25, for Manila, P. I. She will carry a distinguished lot of passengers.

The yacht will be in running order Monday next. She will float a black flag (?) with the following inscription: "No Quarters; No Prisoners."

Monday next, June 17, the International Pressmen's Convention will assemble in this town. Commissioner Macfarland will deliver the address of welcome.

John S. Leech, foreman of the Fifth Division, G. P. O., at 9:20 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, June 11, 1901, was offered the foremanship of the printing office to be established at Manila.

W. Fred Geyer, Jr., a well-known

young man about town, in attempting to board a car at Chesapeake Junction Monday night, slipped and fell under the front wheels, and his left leg was badly crushed. Fred has the sympathy of a host of friends.

Mr. Samuel C. Gray, of Galveston, Tex., has been appointed to a position in the Treasury bindery. From the bevy of Texans who greeted him here were noticed Messrs. "Plug" Dobbert, "Bug" Fitzwilliams, Kennedy, Whitehead, Wild, Hatley, Wolfe, Luitich, Everett, Green, and ex-resident Jack Heelan. May the Lone Star State's aggregation never grow less and may each of the above when visiting the Empire of their adoption and birth set an example worthy of emulation. It is very apparent that something was or will be doing soon.

We employ none but Union Workmen in our Roofing Business. The Mitchell Roofing Co., 511 Eleventh street N. W. Phone Main 2362.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

**Third Division.**

The Third is not the only division that imposes fines.

Walter Smith has started a savings bank. Wouldn't that jar you?

Copy was a little short last week and we put in a few days accumulating sorts.

Arthur Rossall suffered intensely last week from an abscess. He is improving.

Acting Chairman Abbott says \$10 a month would not induce him to seek the office.

Swearingen is registered at the Tremont House while his wife is visiting relatives in Chicago.

E. F. Geyer is enjoying the remainder of his leave on a yachting trip with a party of Philadelphia friends.

It is rumored that Evans, Brooke, and Raze are grooming for Chairman Morgan's job, and other alleys to hear from.

"Windy" Brooke has appealed to the I. T. U., where he says he knows that he will get justice. "He's more to be pitied than censured," etc.

Chairman Morgan reported Monday morning for work, after being off sick for a week, and gave it out as a straight tip that he would not be a candidate to succeed himself as chairman of this division.

I am told that Lindberg is going to enter the law school this fall with the hopes and intentions of making a lawyer out of himself. A very commendable spirit, and here is wishing you success.

Since Goldstein and Brooke have each had their hair clipped they look as near alike as two peas of the same pod. It has leaked out that the reason these two buds had their pates clipped was because they wanted to look like Charlie Sheldon, but then Charlie looks like—but that's another story.

We doff our hats to Little McLaughlin. The way he manipulated the affairs of the Sym. would have done credit to an older head. Our only regret is that he relinquished the office, and in making this statement we are not knocking on our friend, Mr. McGrath, for he is a good business man and thoroughly capable.

Summer has struck town again in great shape, and as a consequence the executive departments close on Saturday at 3 o'clock p. m. in order to give the poor, tired, and overworked clerks a much-needed rest, but the skilled mechanic can sweat it out till 4:30. I do not begrudge the other fellow his holiday, but this is such a manifest injustice to the Government employees who are not classified as clerks that I feel like entering a disgruntled man's kick—simply because we are per diem employees the Comptroller of the Treasury says we would not be entitled to pay if we did not work. This is probably so, but it is time that such wrongs—as Sammy Gompers, Jr., would say, were being righted. We are entitled to sick leave as well as the other fellow, too, and for one I say let's enter a protest. This matter, I believe, if properly presented to Congress would result in justice being done. Why not take it up, gentlemen?

**HOT SCOTCH.**

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

**A REPLY IN REBUTTAL.**

The "Judge" Replies—Offers a Few Words of Advice to Artie B.—A Morgue Resolution—Pays His Respects to "Little Willie."

The oracle with an organ at his disposal is experiencing a severe attack of an ailment which Dr. Bullock diagnoses as "diarrhea of words and constipation of ideas," and waxes exceedingly wroth at the bare suggestion of using a prescription of his own compounding. His efforts at satire suggest delirium, and prove conclusively that there is method in his madness in persistently confining his literary efforts to incidents of 40 years ago, which no one but himself takes the trouble to read much less evince any interest in. He seems to be annoyed and angry, judging by his squeal, at our temerity in attempting to use the same vehicle of publicity that he enjoys the unrestricted use of to exploit our views and express a dissenting opinion relative to the merits of a collegiate and professional education as a factor to be considered in estimating one's worth and capabilities as a printer and proof reader, and the advantages of such an acquirement to both the employee and employer. We realize that it is considered high treason by printers of the old school and casting cherished and hoary tradition aside to advocate the theory that all needful and useful knowledge of the universe is not to be acquired by doing a stunt at the case and idling away the summer months chasing blue birds or viewing the world's horizon from the top of a "gondola," and at the close of day devote most of the night to "blowing the froth from off the top." But, alas, for the old school printer, the juggernaut car of progress has little consideration for his traditions and infirmities, and less for his Rip Van Winkle ideas, and unless he gets into line with the rest of mankind he will begin to feel the pressure where Flossie wears the beads.

A case in point, we know of a proof reader who made a most inexcusable and unpardonable error in reading an oft-repeated and familiar excerpt from the scriptures—one that every Sunday school child seven years old knows thoroughly—and yet if this man who prides himself upon his ability as a proof reader above everything else that he possesses, had had even a meager knowledge of the Bible he could have forgone the "luxury" of a week's leave without pay. Therefore, we maintain that no one can be too erudite or possess too extensive a knowledge to detract from his usefulness in a large printing office where matter is printed bearing upon every conceivable subject that man has knowledge of, and if a man's mind is so weak that it cannot support the burden of retaining more than one feature of mental endeavor at a time except "at the expense of the first" he had better apply for the appointment of a guardian or seek quarters at the Home for Imbeciles and Feeble Minded.

Sexton Bloomer's futile effort to rehabilitate a story that has long lain decayed and moulded in the literary grave yard excites our commiseration and pity. We have known for some time that his stories bore the stamp and vintage of hoary age, but little dreamed that one so conservative would be so reckless as to attempt to palm off the orator and his wife story, even if he was in *extremis*. Pard, you have shattered another idol, we once entertained the thought that we were capable of originality. But "twere ever thus," etc.

At a meeting of the Morgue the other day some one suggested that if Pard ever illustrated his writings that a stock out of a hearse and a pyre would be a most appropriate embellishment; and thereupon the suggestion was put into the form of a motion and unanimously adopted.

"Little Willie" hopes to achieve distinction by blowing paper wads at the Proof Room column. Well, Willie, you state that you are only 10, and write as if you are but 5. Suppose you go back to the nursery before pa learns of your absence and fires the nurse.

In the eternal fitness of things Sexton Bloomer ought to be the official editor of the Morgue.

We desire to call the attention of our friend, Artie B., to the following-named gentlemen who have resigned within the past three or four years to achieve fame and fortune by moulding public opinion and successfully conducting

newspapers: Messrs. R. H. Hardesty, W. A. Mitchell, Charles Hill, Arthur Smith, J. H. Mobry, Robert Smythe, E. W. Patton, A. J. E. Hubbard, Ed. Burkholder, and several others whom I do not recall at this writing. So please remember, Pard, that opportunity is as liable to knock at your door as it is at the door of the so-called professional man. This was not done to trifle with your feelings, but to teach you a lasting lesson, and that is, do not entertain the idea that because you have newspaper space at your command you are commissioned to advise, ridicule, and scold everyone who does not indorse your pet theories and views, or admire your literary productions. You are capable of writing better and more interesting matter than you have lately printed over your signature, and if you will listen to the advice of a friend in a "heart to heart" communication you will dwell less upon what occurred forty years ago, and devote more space to up-to-date topics.

CHAS. H. ENNIS.

The Mitchell Roofing Co. will guarantee to stop any roof from leaking or no charge. 511 11th st. nw.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

**Proof Room.**

A story is told on Bloomer that he recently gave a proof a first reading with a black pencil and then read it second with pen and ink. The way he marked in commas on himself was a holy terror.

If George Ade would spend about ten minutes with the Proof Room cloak-room comedians he could give us a fable that would make his previous efforts look like the proverbial "three bum dimes."

John Henry Boner is at East Durham, N. C. He writes that he is quite feeble. A friend is building a shanty for him in the woods, and he anticipates much benefit from dwelling among the pines.

Uncle Zidon Ross, who has been ill for some weeks, writes from Rutland, Vt., to Clarence Jenkins that he is improving in health somewhat, and that THE TRADES UNIONIST is always a welcome visitor, as he is thus enabled to keep in touch with the news of the office.

It is a pleasure for the Mitchell Roofing Co. to examine and estimate on your roof repairs, or any kind of a new roof. Phone Main 2362.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

Free Crab feast at O'Connor's, 719 North Capitol street, Saturday night.

**Side Lights.**

Rough on Rats advertises in the New York Sun.

Patronize your friends who patronize you. Our advertisers are your friends.

The Rambler bicycle is one of the pioneer wheels on the market. See ad. in another column.

To keep cool get one of those linen suits at Parker, Bridget & Co. Only a limited supply on hand.

Pluck, the union-made cigar made by Henry T. Offerdinger, 506 9th street northwest, is having a good run among the lovers of the weed.

A new cigar will be put on the market in the near future that will prove a winner with the printer man. Wheeler will distribute it.

Speaking of shirts for summer wear, and all that goes with them, just see Tanzer, 1300-2 Seventh street northwest, and he will do the rest.

It is said that one of the new men on specifications has kept up his "acreage" by taking out on tamales and chili at the Texas Star Lunch, 603 G st. n. w.

J. A. Sauerland, under the National Hotel, has a fine display of summer wear for men displayed in his windows. It is one of the best dressed windows on the Avenue.

W. D. Tennille, 709 Seventh street northwest, Union clothier, has a special line of pants goods for milkmen and grocer's clerks at \$2 per pair. Tennille is a pioneer in union clothing.

No roofing company on the face of the earth can show any better references than the Mitchell Roofing Co., 511 11th st. nw. Phone Main 2362.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G sts.

If your roof leaked the Mitchell Roofing Co., 511 11th st. nw., will guarantee to stop it.

JOHN WANAMAKER,  
New York.  
Merchant Tailoring.  
Spring Stock Now Complete.  
HENRY L. KAUFMAN, = 928 F St. N. W.

J. E. BONINI'S  
BUFFET AND CAFE,  
727-729 N. Capitol Street.

MAERZEN BEER ON TAP.

A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

M. A. TANZER,  
1300-2 Seventh St. N. W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP,  
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.

TENTH, ELEVENTH, AND F STS. N. W.

THE STANLEY,  
OCEAN END  
SOUTH CAROLINA AVENUE,  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Central location, large airy rooms. Capacity 300. Rates moderate. Will reopen May 30. Write for terms.

FRANK CURRAN.

To the Public.

The following steam and hot water heating contractors are on friendly terms with organized labor, and employ none but members of the R. A. Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters in their shops: Warren W. Biggs Co., 1416 Pa. ave.; E. J. February & Co., 617 E street N. W.; Walter Higgins, 910 Mass. ave. N. W.; Hubbard Heating Co., 918 F street N. W.; Johnson & Morris, 509 11th street N. W.; Zellers & Co., 1331 14th street N. W.; Irwin J. French, 1205 E street N. W.

E. VOIGT,  
Manufacturing Jeweler  
and  
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725 Seventh Street N. W.  
(Near U. S. Patent Office.)

WILLIAM DIETZ.  
NUF CED.

Something New  
PORTRAITS  
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"The two pictures made for me are beautifully executed, and considering the reasonable price, puts oil paintings within the reach of the workman.—GEORGE H. SEBORN, Record Division.

"My picture is a 'peach.'—AMBROSE O'KEEFE, War Branch, G. P. O.

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"The best picture of my boy that could possibly be made."—F. M. RICHARDSON, First Division, G. P. O.

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Studio: 910 New York Avenue N. W.

A BONA FIDE SALARY.  
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Spring Stock Now Complete.  
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BUFFET AND CAFE,  
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A first-class Lunch Counter. Sea food in season. Union throughout.

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SOUTH CAROLINA AVENUE,  
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Central location, large airy rooms. Capacity 300. Rates moderate. Will reopen May 30. Write for terms.

FRANK CURRAN.

To the Public.

The following steam and hot water heating contractors are on friendly terms with organized labor, and employ none but members of the R. A. Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters in their shops: Warren W. Biggs Co., 1416 Pa. ave.; E. J. February & Co., 617 E street N. W.; Walter Higgins, 910 Mass. ave. N. W.; Hubbard Heating Co., 918 F street N. W.; Johnson & Morris, 509 11th street N. W.; Zellers & Co., 1331 14th street N. W.; Irwin J. French, 1205 E street N. W.

E. VOIGT,  
Manufacturing Jeweler  
and  
Medalist, = =

725 Seventh Street N. W.  
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Seems as if the Neglige Shirts were fairly melting away. Got another big shipment in Saturday morning, and they're half gone already. Shirts you'd expect to pay \$1.50 for, at..... \$1



D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Pa. Ave.



Special Attention to Merchant Tailoring Department.  
SUITS AND OVERCOATS CUT TO YOUR MEASURE

W. D. Tennille,  
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Union Clothier,  
Furnisher, and  
Hatter for  
Men and Boys.

We close at 6 o'clock week days and 9 o'clock Saturday.

## STEAM FITTERS CONVENTION

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

tion and organized labor of the District. The medallion bears the inscription: "E. J. Ratigan. Presented by R. A. Lanis Association of Steam Fitters, Local Branch, No. 10, N. A., for faithful service," on the reverse side are the words, "True blue, emblematic of the wearer's principles regarding trades unionism."

A letter from J. L. Rodier expressing his regrets at not being able to be present was read. It goes without saying that Cos was missed and was regretted by all present, especially the steam fitters.

That part of Friday not given up to business was taken up in a visit to the Capitol and Library.

Saturday the delegates accompanied the steam fitters and their friends to Chesapeake Beach and on Sunday they visited Arlington.

The last act of the convention was to tender a standing vote of thanks to Local Branches, Nos. 10 and 28, and a committee consisting of Brothers Torrey of Worcester, Kinsella, of St. Louis, and Dixon, of Chicago, were appointed to draft suitable resolutions of thanks to the local unions.

Thus ended one of the most successful conventions of the National Association and much credit is due D. D. Condon for bringing it here. May we all live to see the day when our headquarters will be in the National Capital.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts.

The Mitchell Roofing Co., 511 11th st. n.w., will guarantee to make your roof watertight or no charge.

### Little Willie's Letter.

DEAR MR. EDITORS:

Since I last wrote you there has been an upheaval of domestic bliss at our house, with economy busted and running all over the kitchen stove. My, but we're living high! I'll put you next to our change in diet.

While pa has often expressed a desire to see some of his old cronies at home, provided they didn't stay to dinner, he has never advertised his address very extensively to his fellow-townsmen for fear some of them might hunt up a mortgage shark and negotiate a loan for 90 days at 10 per cent. and come to spend a week.

He has been too close a student of economic questions not to know that a cut of porterhouse costs more than a slab of bacon; hence, his desire to live unnoticed by those with whom he used to mingle in days of adversity.

The 'sacred sanctity of our hog-and-hominy existence had drifted along, month after month, without a visitor ever showing up with a premeditated desire to eat until this week. Now all is changed.

We have a visitor. His name is Rube. He is from pa's town. He is going to try to work in the Government Printing Office. We now have beef-steak and pie three times a day.

When pa came home one day this week and found Rube here he was so surprised he couldn't cuss. They had learned the business together on a paper in pa's home town and, my! but they were glad to see each other. Just then pa thought about expenses and started to ask questions.

"How long are you going to stay here, Rube?"

"Dunno just how long, Bill; my intentions are to stay here, if I kin, and

help Mr. Palmer run the Government Printing Office."

I was watching pa give an imitation of a rainbow at Rube's answer. He turned so many colors in so short a time that I was afraid his hide would not hold them all. But after a superhuman effort, he swallowed a lump in his throat as big as my fist and bracing his arms on the chair tried again, with a pathetic quiver in his voice that sounded like the last squeal of a stuck pig.

"But, Rube, you know it takes influence, besides passing the civil service examination."

"I have passed the civil service and have influence to burn," said Rube. Thereupon he opened his "turkey," as he called his carpet-bag, and produced enough letters of indorsement to have opened a saloon on Dupont Circle. There were letters from road supervisors, letters from Senators, letters from constables, letters from Congressmen, letters from everybody, high and low, whom he had ever heard of being elected to an office in pa's State. He had them by the hundreds and he told pa that he had been three years collecting his influence preparatory to making a raid on Washington. He looked up at pa and asked:

"Bill, do you think they'll want me to go to work right away? You know I'd like to see something of the town, besides I want to call on the President and thank him for the good crops we had last year out our way."

Pa told him he guessed they would excuse him at the office if he got there early in the morning and showed them his letters of influence.

Just then ma came in and asked pa if he wouldn't run over to the butcher shop and get some tenderloin. At this pa started to have trouble with his heart again, but quickly rallied when Rube offered to go if he could find the way.

Ma said she would show him, and while he was getting instructions out in the front yard, pa was searching in Rube's carpet-bag for the indorsement of his own Senator. After finding it he quietly slipped it into his inside coat pocket, and remarked to ma:

"He won't miss it, and besides, my Senatorial sugar-tree has been tapped for printing sap just about as often as they'll stand for it without letting some of the old troughs go into the fire."

"It's a pity they don't use white pine boards to write indorsements on; they'd make excellent kindling wood," pa said, as he glanced down at the bag of letters.

Rube got back with the steak at this time and ma started in on a kitchen revolution which threatens to give us all the gout, besides putting a crimp in pa's bank-roll.

At this point pa settled back in his chair and started to converse for the benefit of Rube. He said:

"Rube, you have there as fine an assortment of waste paper as I ever saw. You may be able to find a junk dealer who will give as much as 2 cents a pound for it, but I doubt it. The market for indorsements is glutted; you have about as much chance to break into the G. P. O. on those papers as you have to be appointed Public Printer for the Philippine Islands, but still you have a chance, and I will give you some advice which you may find useful. Don't tell anyone your business. You may get out with the gang and think you would like to hear the sound of your own sweet voice in a knocking solo. Don't do it; but subdue your desires until you get off by yourself and then knock. I had a friend here once who did that, and I speak knowingly. He was up against the blank record of a human phonograph and indulged in a confidential hammer-play against a gazabo who was giving the government an eighteen-hundred-dollar-run for its money. What was the consequence? The phonograph coughed up and the guy who was unwisely long on conversation was immediately placed in a position to smell smoke on the firing line. His stock wasn't quoted on the preferred board any more, and when the crash came he never knew what hit him. It required a solid State delegation and an electrician to turn on a light over a frame for him again. This happened years ago, but it still holds good."

"But down in a foreman's heart don't you think he has a contempt for these belchers?" asked Rube.

"Y-e-s," drawled pa, after a pause, "but I suppose they are useful in a way—just like cuspidors and toilet paper."

"Dinner, gentleman," said ma, and we all filed out to eat.

LITTLE WILLIE.

For sale—Horse, buggy, and harness. Driscoll's, N. Cap. and G. Sts.

# Union Directory.

To SECRETARIES: Please notify this office to any change in officers' addresses, time or place of meeting. Corrections will be made quarterly.

**American Federation of Labor—Headquarters,** Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Sam'l Compers, President, Frank Morrison, Secretary.

**International Association of Machinists,** Headquarters, rooms 82-85 Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F streets northwest. James O'Connell, president; D. Douglass Wilson, vice-president and editor of the Journal; George Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

**Central Labor Union** meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Typographical Temple. E. E. Dietrich, Secretary, 425 G street northwest.

**Allied Printing Trades Council** meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. A. Thos. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, 1012 Twenty-fifth street northwest.

**Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America, Division No. 161,** meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and 12 midnight, alternately at 600 C street northwest. G. E. Moray, Secretary, 1635 Gale street northeast.

**Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, Branch 718,** meets every other Monday evening, Hotel Royal, 7th and N streets northwest. Fred Hook, Secretary, 1229 I street northeast.

**International Sheet Metal Workers, Local Union No. 102,** meets second and fourth Thursdays at 800 C street southwest. E. E. Egloff, Secretary, 718 F street southwest.

**Bakers Union, No. 118,** meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Frank J. Link, Secretary, 343 N street southwest.

**Bakers Drivers' L. U. No. 33, T. D. I. U.,** meets first and third Thursdays evening of each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Thomas C. Fox, Secretary, 922 Fourth street northeast.

**Beer Drivers' and Stabblers' Union, No. 224,** meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Bell's Hall, 37 Seventh street northwest. W. F. Robey, Secretary, 360 H street southwest.

**Bookbinders' Union, No. 4,** meets first Tuesdays in each month at Bell's Hall, 37 Seventh street northwest. James A. Stockman, Secretary, 735 North Capitol street.

**Bottlers' Union, No. 8647,** meets first and third Thursdays in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Geo. A. Klein, Secretary, 440 Seventh street southwest.

**Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118,** meets second and last Sunday of the month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Frank Rom, Secretary, 2418 G street N. W.

**Bricklayers' Union, No. 1,** meets second and fourth Thursdays in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. H. M. Shook, Secretary, 1735 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

**Building Stone Laborers' Union, No. 9032,** meets first and second Monday of each month at 402 B street northwest. Frank Henson, Secretary, 208 O street northwest.

**Carpet Upholsterers, No. 7597,** meets first and third Tuesdays in each month at 516 Ninth street northwest. J. J. Sullivan, Secretary, 903 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest.

**Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists,** meets first and third Wednesdays in each month in McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue southeast. Arthur H. Chase, Secretary, 408 2d street northwest.

**Cigarmakers' Local Union, No. 110,** meets every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bell's Hall, 77 Seventh street northwest. Henry B. Wisner, Secretary, 3143 Dunbar Avenue.

**Columbia Typographical Union** meets third Sunday in each month in Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. W. M. Garrett, Secretary.

**Carriage and Wagon Builders' Union No. 72** of Washington, D. C., meets first and third Wednesdays evening of each month at Typographical Temple. Thos. H. Brinkman, Secretary, 1729 New Jersey Avenue northwest.

**Columbia Lodge, No. 68, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen,** meets second and fourth Friday in each month at 405 Twelfth street northwest (third floor). Charles C. Baker, Secretary, 939 G street northwest.

**Federal Labor Union 8111,** meets first and third Thursdays in each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Sam R. Sells, Secretary, 31 H street northwest.

**Federal Labor Union No. 8193,** meets second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Miss Clara G. Smith, Secretary, 117 Fifth street northeast.

**Fire Department Employees, P. and B. Union, No. 884,** meets every Wednesday morning at 11 a. m. at Union Veterans' Hall, 910 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest. Henry C. Egloff, Secretary, 614 Sixth street southwest.

**Hospital Attendants' Protective Union No. 867,** meets every Monday at 405 Twelfth street northwest. C. W. Teates, Secretary, Station No. 47, District of Columbia.

**Hodecarriers' Union, No. 1,** meets first and third Monday evening of each month at Cadets' Armory, 705 O street northwest. Dennis Brown, Secretary, 1337 Fourth street northwest.

**Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union,** meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest. J. J. Crowley, Secretary, Denwood, D. C.

**Washington Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 42,** meets second Friday in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Mary R. Dunbar, Secretary, 1824 Q street northeast.

**Washington Lodge of Machinists, No. 193,** meets first and third Tuesday evenings at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania Avenue northwest. C. G. Miller, Secretary, 412 Seventh street southwest.

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**International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local Union No. 5,** meets every Friday night at Fourth street and Pennsylvania Avenue northwest. Martin A. Mullen, Secretary, 601 Fourth street northwest.

**International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 23,** meets every Tuesday night at K. of P. Hall, Seventh and D streets northwest. W. E. Kennedy, Secretary, 1130 Seventh street northwest.

**International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 23,** meets every Tuesday night at K. of P. Hall, Seventh and D streets northwest. W. E. Kennedy, Secretary, 1130 Seventh street northwest.

**International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, Local No. 12,** meets every Tuesday night at 8 p. m. at Bessler's Hall, 922 Pa. Ave. northwest. Richard B. Wheeler, Recording Secretary, 483 C street southwest.

**Interior Marble and Slate Cutters' and Setters' Association, No. 2852,** meets first and third Friday nights of each month at 425 Twelfth street northwest. C. W. Magill, Secretary, 410 Eighth street southwest.

**International Union of Steam Engineers—Local Union No. 14,** meets every Thursday evening at Engineers' Hall, 1204 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest. Henry M. Wagner, Recording Secretary, 355 C street southwest.

**Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 215,** meets 10th and 25th of each month at Fourth street and Pennsylvania Avenue northwest. E. R. Barber, Financial Secretary, 320 Eleventh street southeast.

**Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 239,** meets first and second Thursdays in each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Carl E. Wilson, Secretary, 637 H street northwest.

**Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 17,** meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. J. M. Hougan, Secretary, 934 E street northwest.

**Journeymen Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Local Union, No. 5,** meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at 623 Louisiana Avenue northwest. Charles McIlwain, Secretary, 3240 Ninth street northwest.

**Journeymen Stone and Marble Cutters' Union,** meet second and fourth Friday at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. C. M. Sanford, Secretary, 1029 Twenty-second street northwest.

**Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union, No. 2,** meets first and third Thursdays at 609 C street northwest. Raymond Thompson, Recording Secretary, 1234 Thirty-sixth street northwest.

**Mosaic Marble and Granite Workers' Union, No. 8002,** meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at 610 G street northwest. Felix Barsotti, Secretary, 118 Shotts alley northwest.

**National Alliance Theatrical Stage Employees** meets first and third Sunday in each month at southwest corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania Avenue northwest. John A. Gayer, Secretary, P. O. Box 424, Station G.

**National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers, Local Branch, No. 28,** meets every second and fourth Fridays at 2 o'clock p. m. at 425 Twelfth street northwest. Frank Poore, Secretary, 1656 Valley street northwest.

**Negative Cutters Union,** meetings second Wednesdays at 811 Ninth street northwest. Harry E. A. Gushall, Secretary, 314 I street southwest.

**Operative Stonemasons' Union, No. 2,** meets first and third Friday evenings at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. Daniel Sullivan, Secretary, 611 G street southeast.

**Pattern Makers' League** meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets southeast, first and third Wednesday. James B. McAlwee, Secretary, 904 K street southeast.

**Photo-Engravers' Union, No. 17,** meets first Wednesday in the month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. P. C. Beets, Secretary, Kensington, Md.

**Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1,** meets second Saturday of each month in Ellis' Hall, 1006 E street northwest. Emil Petersen, Secretary, 2000 Thirteenth street northwest.

**Plate Printers' Union, No. 2,** meets at Oppenheimer's Hall, 514 Ninth street northwest, the third Friday in each month. John J. King, Secretary, 217 Ninth street northeast.

**Retail Clerks' Union, No. 292,** meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. J. Moser, Secretary, 923 Fourth street northwest.

**R. A. Lanis Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters** meets every Thursday night at 425 Twelfth street northwest. G. J. J. Channel, Secretary, 807 Twenty-second street northwest.

**United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No. 190,** meets every Thursday evening at 609 C street northwest, top floor. C. H. Scherer, Secretary, 936 Fourth street northeast.

**Washington Branch Granite Cutters' National Union,** meets every fourth Monday in each month, at 1204 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest. J. J. Crowley, Secretary, Denwood, D. C.

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Heurich's Beers have competed with the world, and Maerzen and Senate were recognized by competent judges of the Paris Exposition as the purest of all malt and hop beverages. As a result of this rigid investigation, a silver medal was awarded to

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for purity and excellence. Medal beer is on draught everywhere. Ask for it.

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14th and D S. E.

Capacity 100,000 Barrels.

Public opinion goes a long way towards the right way. That's why the National Capital Brewing Company's "DIAMOND" and "CHAMPAGNE" Beers have such enormous sale—because the public asks for them and will have them.

## The Laboring Man

—is quick to appreciate "a good thing" and to avail himself of it. That's the reason that "CHAMPAGNE" and "CULMBACHER LAGER" is so popular with all the labor organizations.

125 Champagne Lager \$1, Culmbacher \$1.25 per Case of twenty-four bottles delivered. Write, or telephone 1293.

## Washington Brewery Co.,

Fourth and F N. E.

'Phone 1293.

## Representative Business Houses.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The following wholesale and retail firms and professional men are friendly to Union Labor and are entitled to its patronage:

<b>BANKS.</b> THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK, Safe Deposit Vaults, \$2.50 up. <b>BANKERS</b>
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